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PINCHOT HITS BELL PARDON PLEA

Today

What Women Do.
Can't Make a Hen.
Worrying About America.
Book Burning is Old.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927).

MR. EDISON, adopting the platonic-Socratic dialogue method in a radio talk, admits, reluctantly, that women have made no important inventions. Women, however, HAVE made all the important INVENTORS, which is something.

EDISON, compared to his mother, is like one of his incandescent lamps, or phonographs, compared to Edison. As a man is above his own creation, so a mother is above the man created by her. There was more power in Nancy Hanks than in her son, Lincoln.

EDISON says most inventions are made by men in their earlier years, because they then have greater energy and will to work.

The ordinary man wears out, like a poorly made machine. But not all men wear out. Titian painted as well, just before the plague killed him at ninety, as he did when younger—although his colors were less brilliant in old age.

Voltaire was at his best, fighting for the truth, at eighty. Michelangelo, when almost eighty, worked as well as he did at forty, and better than at nineteen, when he made a great statue from a discarded block of marble. It is the body that wears out, not the brain.

There are wonders in the second part of "Faust," finished when Goethe was past seventy, greater than any in the first part.

ONE scientist tells others that he foresees a day when life will be created in the laboratory, human beings remodeled made over, according to prescription, by chemical compounds.

"Jacques Loeb," says he, "showed us frogs who had no father but a fatty acid.

That may be, but there will never be a Leonardo da Vinci with a fatty acid for his father, or dusty alkali for his mother.

You can hatch eggs in an incubator, but you can't make an egg in it, or a hen.

THERE are three things in the universe—matter, force, and a mysterious third, call it life, consciousness, thought, spirit, soul or what you will. Whatever you may call it, you will never create it, and never put an end to it.

SOMEBODY is always worrying about America, as somebody has always worried about every country, through the long history of steady progress.

G. C. Wise, professor at Parsons College, Ia., says: "America is drunk with power, tottering with wealth and insane in an orgy of self-expression." We are also suffering from "lawlessness, unbelief, vice, crime, divorce, degeneration and anarchy."

Still we totter on.

DR. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor, is afraid that we are producing too much machinery thus threatening working men's jobs.

"Consumers in the United States have increased by 10,000,000 since 1914. The factories of the nation are employing 7 per cent fewer men than in 1914, due to widespread use of machinery."

THAT could easily be solved by giving workers a 7 per cent shorter working day, or finding other work for them to do. When modern machinery was introduced in cotton spinning, British manufacturers had to build forts to protect their machines. Workmen wanted to destroy them, lest they should take bread from workers' mouths.

AN answer to Secretary Davis' worry is given by Edwin J. Clapp, thus, "In 2,000 plants, employing at the present time 8,000,000 workers, the July weekly earnings were 114 per cent ahead of weekly earnings of July, 1914. The cost of living was 62 per cent higher than in 1914." In other words, workers this July were 52 per cent better off than they were 13 years ago. The workers of all kinds in this country earn each year 10,000 million dollars more than it costs them to live.

Some of us drink bootleg liquor, some shoot each other, some dance foolish dances, sing foolish songs, keep foolish hours. But on the whole the country is not going to the dogs.

A NOBLE fight is waged by the city of Chicago against mental and physical conquest by King George of England. It seems he has been bribing our professors to insert British propaganda in our school books. He should not do that, especially while he owes us money.

But in her determined revolt against foreign kings and their gold, Chicago must not go too far, as she threatens to do in sugresting that objectionable books be burned on the lake front by the public hangman.

THAT book-burning idea went out of fashion long ago. A Caliph, follower of the prophet, and earnest but misguided Chris-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Pitt Defeats Carnegie Tech, 23 to 7

58,000 SEE PITT REGAIN CITY TITLE AT STADIUM

Tartans' Touchdown Is First Scored Against Blue and Gold This Year.

Sutherland's Varsity Fails to Show Usual Strength, Despite Victory.

By JESS CARVER

The man-for-man threat that is ever embodied in the being of a Carnegie Tech football team struck savagely but fruitlessly at the rosy titular aspirations of the Golden Panthers of Pitt Saturday afternoon on the Stadium gridiron, and while going down under a 23-7 defeat, the worst suffered at the hands of the Panthers since 1917, made a tremendous battle against the superior odds that Jock Sutherland threw into the fray.

Harry Keck's story on the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game appears on Page 1, Part 3, and Havey Boyle's story is on Page 3, Part 3. Charles J. Doyle's story on the Grove City-Allegheny game is on Page 5, Part 3. Stories on all leading football games of the day appear in the sports section, Part 3. James J. Long's weekly sports comment column is on Page 2, Part 3.

A record shattering crowd of 58,000 witnessed the battle. Official figures were not forthcoming last night, but Director of Athletics Blakslee stated that they had taken in between $15,000 and $18,000 more at the gate than ever before. There were 20 of the 36 sections filled to overflowing.

Along with the triumph, which was really a splendid one, went the 1927 city collegiate gridiron championship. Pitt entered the game a bettors' favorite, much to the discomfiture of Coach Sutherland and his Pitt aids, who recall with vividly past games in which Pitt and Tech have mingled. Undefeated and unscored upon, the Panthers waged furious battle to keep their victory slate clean, and succeeded. But they failed to keep their goal line fresh, for the cleated-shoes of Cyril Letzeiter, Tech fullback, punctured it in the third period and shattered the dream of an unscored on team that has been Pitt's this fall.

Pitt did not look impressive as the battle opened. In spots during the contest the Panther machine displayed the drive and power on the offense and the stonewall check on the

Continued on Page Eight, Part Three.

Carroll Weeps as He Returns to Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Tears streaming from his eyes, Earl Carroll came back today to Broadway, scene of both his rise and fall.

On the train that brought him from Atlanta penitentiary, where he had just completed the minimum part of a year's sentence for perjury, the producer had been unable to tell what his feeling about re-entering his former haunts was.

"How do you feel about getting back to Broadway?" a reporter asked him.

"I really don't know," he replied with a vague gesture of passing one hand across his eyes. "I haven't grasped it yet. I'm still back there in Atlanta. I haven't waked up."

Lita Not Adverse to Reconciliation With Charlie

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Lita Gray Chaplin, divorced wife of the moving picture comedian, is not averse to having a reconciliation effected, she indicated here this afternoon.

"Charlie is a great artist. There never will be another like him. I know I will always have a regard for him," Mrs. Chaplin said.

Mrs. Chaplin rested in her hotel suite this afternoon after a tour last night of Chicago cabarets. She expects to leave tomorrow night for Los Angeles.

Can Marry Again

LINA BASQUETTE—The beautiful widow of Samuel L. Warner can marry again without losing the money left in her husband's will, which he changed just before he died.

Change in Warner Will Lets Widow Remarry

By Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Just before he died Samuel L. Warner, motion picture magnate, kindly and generous throughout his life, made his last gracious gesture toward his beautiful young wife. He changed his will so that Lina Basquette, his 21-year-old widow and mother of his baby daughter, would receive a $100,000 trust fund with no stipulations attached to it.

The millionaire motion picture man's earlier will had said that, if his wife remarried after his death, she would lose this trust fund. With the clear vision that comes with knowledge of inescapable death, Warner changed his mind. His wife was only a girl. She might wish to marry again.

For Warner scratched out the clause in his will which would have deprived his wife of the trust fund, if she relinquished his name for that of some other man.

The Warner will was filed for probate, and the mute evidence of the man's unselfish love for his wife was revealed in the scratched-out penalizing clause.

Warner disposed of most of his real and personal estate before his death.

He also left a trust fund of $100,000 for his daughter, Lita Warner, aged one year. The residue of the estate is left to his three brothers. No provision was made for his mother, father or sisters, the will explaining he believed his three brothers would care for them.

SLAYS THREE, ENDS OWN LIFE

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A triple murder and a suicide was discovered at Mayfield, near here, tonight when neighbors broke into the home of Charles Knapp and discovered the four members of the family shot to death.

The coroner announced his decision that Mrs. Knapp shot the others and then committed suicide.

The dead are: Charles Knapp, 28; his wife, 28; Doris Miller, her sister, 12; Marjorie, adopted daughter, 4.

Youngstown Youth Must Die in Chair

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 22.—Floyd Hewitt, 17, must die in the electric chair November 25, the day following Thanksgiving, for the murders of Mrs. Fred Brown and her son at Conneaut, the District Court of Appeals ruled today.

The court sustained the conviction of the boy, who pleaded he was aroused to murder by music heard over the radio.

30 ARE HURT IN SUBWAY CRASH

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Thirty persons were injured, six seriously, when a southbound 10-car express crashed into a standing train at the Two Hundred and Seventh Street Station of the Broadway-Seventh Avenue I. R. T. subway during the early rush hour today.

The two rear cars of the standing train were telescoped. Most of the injured passengers were in these.

McGovern to Resume Audit Investigation

County Controller Charles C. McGovern's personal probe into the financial condition of the county will be resumed next Wednesday or Thursday, attaches of the Controller's office announced Saturday. A number of employes in the County Commissioners' office have been summoned. The probe was postponed two weeks ago, when the Controller announced that more time was needed to secure evidence of irregularities in the Commissioners' office.

INSURANCE SUIT MAY DELAY TRIP TO DEATH CHAIR

Mrs. Snyder, Sashweight Slayer, Named Material Witness in Fight Over Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Whether the execution of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, convicted with Judd Gray of the "sash-weight" murder of her husband, might be stayed for two years more as the result of a legal move just made by her counsel was the subject of much speculation today.

Her attorney, Edgard F. Hazleton, obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Humphrey in Brooklyn naming Mrs. Josephine Brown, the condemned woman's mother, as guardian of little Lorraine Snyder. This is for the purpose of a suit brought against an insurance company for $100,000 on the life of Albert Snyder, the slain man.

Mrs. Snyder has waived her rights to the insurance in favor of her daughter, but will be a material witness in the suit. Queens County Court is so jammed with cases, however, that the insurance case may not be reached for two years or more.

It was contended by some authorities today that Mrs. Snyder's execution would not necessarily have to be delayed, that her deposition might be taken, making it unnecessary for her to appear personally in court.

The district attorney's office in Queens county was positive there would be no delay of the execution by any civil suit. Assistant District Attorney Charles W. Frossel, who was active in the prosecution of Mrs. Snyder and her suitor, Henry Judd Gray, said the insurance litigation would not interfere in any way with the execution.

GOMEZ ESCAPES MEXICAN ARMY

GUATAMALA CITY, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, a fugitive, former candidate for the presidency of Mexico, who rose in arms against the Callas government, is declared here to have crossed into Guatemalan territory, and is believed to be sojourning now in the farm country at San Felipe Station, between Mazatenango and Retalhuleu.

His wife's family owns a ranch in that region.

Hit-Run Drivers Kill 8, Injure 49

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Eight persons were killed and 49 injured in 58 hit-and-run cases reported for the week ending last night, the Department of Highways announced today. Eleven arrests resulted from these accidents.

Read—

"Russia Lies Open to Aerial Attack," an article by Gen. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service. Page one, Part eight.

"The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," by Ray Stannard Baker. Page two, Part eight.

"Crime Cure Lies in Education," an article by Judge W. W. McCrory, of the District Court, San Antonio, Texas. Page three, Part eight.

"The Book Shelf," literary reviews by George Seibel, noted critic and reviewer. Page three, Part eight.

"Random Thoughts," an up-to-the minute column conducted by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh's leading columnist. Page four, Part eight.

"Many Women Bar Door to Success," an entertaining article for women by Kathleen Norris, famous woman writer. Page four, Part eight.

"Roping the News," humorous contribution by Will Rogers. Page three, Part five.

"College Humor," a half page of the best wit in America. Page two, Part five.

Patricia Pitt's enjoyable article on the doings of Pittsburgh society. Page one, Part six.

Constitution Should Place Limit of Two Terms on Presidency

The danger to the Republican character of our American institutions in a presidential tenure of more than eight years is not the direct injury that would be inflicted by the addition of a year or two to a President's habitual eight years in office, but the breaking down of the precedent created by the founders of our country to prevent our democracy from being gradually transformed to a despotism through the increase in the power and permanence of the presidential position.

The power of the President has already reached such a point that any President can always renominate himself under any circumstances.

Mr. Taft, one of the least popular of our Presidents, was able to renominate himself in spite of the opposition of Mr. Roosevelt, who had been one of our most popular Presidents.

The power of the President is increasing, not diminishing, and there is a certain menace to democratic institutions in that alone, but if that power can be used by an incumbent continually to renominate himself, that menace is multiplied many times.

If the precedent established by the Father of Our Country should once be violated then the eight years extended to ten by one occupant of the office would be extended to twelve by another, and to twenty by still another, until we would have in our free United States a situation such as Diaz once created in Mexico, and Mussolini has recently created in Italy.

Our truly great Presidents have not desired a third term. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Cleveland, Coolidge have all been unwilling to accept.

But some smaller President, animated by some lesser ambition than the desire to maintain republican institutions, and continue the freedom and the happiness of our people, might wish to sacrifice the general good for his own personal ambition.

Such a man might desire the hateful historical prominence of having been the first President to serve more than two terms, and might be willing, in order to secure this notoriety to break down the barriers erected by the founders of our country against the encroachments of presidential power.

Herostratus burned the Ephesian Dome in order that his name might be remembered, and there is always among public men someone whose vanity is a more powerful, animating force than his public spirit or his patriotism.

Conditions, therefore, should be created which would make it impossible for some self-seeking demagogue to violate the two-term restriction imposed by the founders and respected through the whole history of the public by all great Americans.

The Constitution should be amended either to limit the tenure of any individual in the presidency to eight years, or to limit his tenure to two elected terms.

In the first case, no one could constitutionally exceed the limitations placed upon the presidential tenure by the example of Washington, and in the second case, the menace of a protracted term would at least be removed, because no one could be elected for more than eight years, and any years in excess of that period could only legally and constitutionally be the two or three years which a President might serve if promoted to the presidency through the death of the elected incumbent.

Without such constitutional limitation, strictly defining and determining the legal length of the utmost possible presidential tenure of office, the country is in constant and increasing danger of having one of the most effective safeguards of our republican institutions broken down by the ambition of some political adventurer anxious to exalt himself even at the sacrifice of the democratic character of our government.

The Congress about to convene, as one of its first acts, should pass a resolution proceeding to amend the Constitution so as to place a legal limitation of two terms upon the presidency.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Boy Scout Real Hero As Pitt-Tech Clash

Read with suspicion these football writers who exclaim that Mr. Welch or Booth or Mr. Saista was the hero of that explosion in the Pitt Stadium Saturday. The hero positively was Scout Edward Pukansky, Troop 41, South Hills.

It happened in the second quarter. Pitt had punted out of bounds. The ball rolled off the playing field and bounced an erratic course toward a deserted bandstand pitched against the boxes off the Pitt goal line. Patrolman Somebody (probably O'Keefe) stabbed at the ball with his mace. It was a poor stab. Instead of stopping the ball's journey the blow knocked it under that low, empty stand.

Two anxious football teams were stopped. Fifty thousand spectators were robbed of entertainment. A stadium, two teams, lots of crowd—but no football!

What did Scout Pukansky do, this young man who was ushering nearby?

He saw Patrolman Somebody stoop over as if to crawl under the stands and he saw the same patrolman straighten up again. Patrolman Somebody's waistline was not what it had been in the good old days.

Scout Pukansky, his mind made up in a flash, vaulted the wall that separated the stands from the field, rushed to the band stand and threw himself under, crawling speedily through the mire.

One hundred thousand eyes, half right and half left, followed him.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Acquit Father Who Killed to End Child's Pain

LONDON, Oct. 22.

ALBERT DAVIES, who killed his 3-year-old daughter because she was suffering intense agony from tuberculosis and gangrene, was acquitted by the Chester Assize Court today.

Davies admitted killing the little girl, saying he could not bear to witness her suffering any longer.

Father love gave way to tragedy and Davies drowned the suffering child in a bathtub.

Davies, a dockyard laborer, was arrested charged with murder. He sobbed out his story on the witness stand, the pathos of it moving the whole courtroom.

EX-GOVERNOR TAKES FLING AT POLITICS IN PITTSBURGH

Appeal to Come Up Before Pardon Board Next Week. "Pretext," Says Pinchot.

Silent on National Politics. Considering Opposing Reed for Senate, He Indicates.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Further vigorous opposition to the consideration of a pardon for John A. Bell, convicted of looting the Carnegie Trust Company, in Allegheny county, some two years ago, was voiced here today by Former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

The appeal for a pardon is scheduled to come before the Pennsylvania Pardon Board next week, having been postponed from last Wednesday, the original date set for the hearing. At the time Mr. Pinchot filed with the board a formal protest against any action looking to Bell's release.

"PRETEXT," SAYS PINCHOT

"Lasting discredit would be cast on the administration of justice in Pennsylvania if John A. Bell is allowed to go free on the pretext given in his application for pardon," the former state executive declared, in an interview with The Sun-Telegraph.

Pinchot arrived in Washington last night to take up his residence for the winter. He has announced his intentions to keep a close watch on the affairs of Congress, particularly with regard to pending legislation affecting electric power grants by the federal government.

"If Bell is really in need of medical attention, as set forth in his appeal for a pardon, there is no good reason why it cannot be given him within the walls of a prison," he added. "Already there is too much of an unsavory impression on the part of the public and in the minds of thousands of citizens, that no man prominent in politics can be punished for high crime in Pennsylvania.

"Bell was convicted of wrecking

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

80 HURT AS GRID STANDS CAVE IN

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—More than 80 persons were injured, perhaps 15 of them seriously, and many others received minor cuts and bruises when a section of the stands at Mayo Island Park crashed here today as the spectators stood in their seats to cheer a brilliant run by Barnes, Virginia Military Institute halfback, in the game with Maryland.

Cries rent the air as the stands began to wave, then toppled with a crash. The football game, which Maryland won, was halted 20 minutes while firemen, police and ambulances were rushed to the scene to remove the injured.

Tonight the injured were reported resting easily, although many were thought to be in a serious condition.

No explanation for the crash was forthcoming tonight from any quarter.

A partial list of injured from other cities were: Miss Elizabeth Harris and Miss Kitty Harris, both of McConnellsvurh, Pa.; Mrs. Willis Merriman, of Geneva, Pa.

"Bolters" Return to G. O. P. Fold As Election Nears

WAGE BITTER VOTE WAR TO RULE COUNTY

Battle Hottest in History of District; Donahoe, Coleman, Mansfield Switch Again.

For the first time in years Allegheny county, accustomed to bitter primary battles between Republican factions, is being treated to a hot fight for victory at the general election.

With the election less than three weeks away, the Republicans and Independents are engaged in a bitter contest for control of the board of county commissioners, with the Democrats waging a desperate, back-to-the wall battle to retain the minority place on that body.

More revelations to support their charges of "extravagance" and "graft" in the conduct of the county's business were promised yesterday at the headquarters of Controller C. C. McGovern and George B. Shields, who bolted after the primary to run for commissioners on the Independent ticket.

Republican leaders, pleading the "moral obligation" of everyone who is a candidate at a party primary to obey the mandate of the voters and support the winners, held conferences yesterday with district leaders from many sections of the county in an effort to heal any wounds received during the hot primary campaign and to unite Republican voters behind Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock.

At the same time these leaders continued their efforts to enlist the aid of men and women who were active in behalf of "independent" candidates at the primary election.

"BOLTERS" RETURN.

According to reports yesterday, P. J. Donahoe, head of the Tenth Ward Republican Club, who led an aggressive fight against the organization and the city administration during the primary campaign and carried his ward by large majorities for McGovern and the independent judicial candidates, will support the entire Republican ticket at the general election, including Armstrong and Babcock. His decision to back the Republican ticket is one of the severest blows suffered by the independents so far during the campaign.

The organization suffered one of its worst defeats in the Tenth Ward when Donahoe, supporting Alderman William Scott for renomination, defeated James Bailey, city administration entry, and Thomas Ford, who has the aid of Alderman P. J. Sullivan, Sixth Ward leader. Scott received more votes than all of the other aldermanic candidates combined. Ford, who then filed papers as an "independent" candidate against Scott, will withdraw within the next few days, it was reported yesterday.

Former Congressman William H. Coleman, who was extremely active in behalf of the independent candidates during the primary campaign, will take the stump this week in behalf of the Republican ticket, it was said yesterday. Mr. Coleman, in a statement a week ago, declared his intention of supporting Armstrong, Babcock and the rest of the candidates nominated at the primary.

Senator William D. Mansfield, who was mentioned frequently as a possible running mate with McGovern on the Independent ticket, also has decided to support the Republican nominees, according to reports last night. It is said that Senator Mansfield will take charge of the Republican campaign in McKeesport, where he is chairman of the city committee.

5 Killed as Train Hits Auto in Ohio

CAREY, O., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed at Adrian, O., five miles south of here, tonight when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a southbound Big Four train. The dead: Peter Brittner, 40; Alice Brittner, 19; Margaret Allen, 16; Grover Syres, 37, and Homer Syres, 8, all of Tiffin, O.

REED SUPPORTS SMITH FOR U. S. JUDGE VACANCY

Attorney Reported Offered Appointment to Succeed Thomson on Bench.

William Watson Smith, prominent Pittsburgh attorney, is the first choice of Senator David A. Reed for the place on the Federal bench left vacant by the retirement of Judge W. H. S. Thomson, according to reports Saturday.

The appointment, these reports say, already has been offered to Mr. Smith, who has not accepted it. There are a number of aspirants for the position, among them being United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, whose friends have been active in his behalf since Judge Thomson's retirement was made public.

Senator Reed, whose office was besieged with friends of those desirous of getting the post, is out of the city and will not return until Thursday. While no announcement is expected before that time, it is regarded as probable that the appointment will be made shortly afterwards, as a long session of Federal Court begins October 31 and every available judge will be needed to dispose of the congested calendar of cases.

The most active campaign for the post is that being conducted by friends of District Attorney Meyer. Mr. Meyer was appointed to his present position in 1925 to succeed Walter Lyon on recommendation of Senator Reed, his principal supporter at that time being Senator M. G. Leslie.

The names of a number of others, including several candidates for judge defeated at the primary, were heard yesterday in connection with the appointment. Among them were District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, former Attorney General George E. Alter, E. C. Chalfant, W. Heber Dithrich, once an assistant United States district attorney, and Judge Nelson McVicar. It is understood that the appointment will come to Allegheny county, although there is a possibility that it will go to some other Western Pennsylvania county.

The situation in regard to the appointment is complicated by the fact that some members of the Allegheny County Bar Association are seeking to have that body make some recommendations to Senator Reed. At a recent meeting of the association a resolution was adopted to the effect that when a vacancy occurs in any county court the association shall recommend several men and ask that one of them be appointed. While Federal Court vacancies were not specified in the resolution, a number of members want some action taken in the present case. Joseph Stadtfelt, president, must call an association meeting if requested by five members.

BIG STEEL FIRM IN RECEIVERSHIP

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—In the face of an operating loss each year since 1925, the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation went into the hands of receivers today. The corporation's liabilities are estimated to be $22,000,000 and its assets $29,000,000.

United States District Judge, John R. Hazel issued the order for the receivership on an application made by the American Steamship Company of Grand Island, with a claim of $4,644 alleged to be due for transportation of stone and ore from lake ports to the main river road plant of the corporation here.

The steamship company alleged also that the company had defaulted in its payment of rentals aggregating $89,000 for its Worcester, Mass., plant, and was without cash to meet interest charges due December 1 on outstanding bonds.

Glorify Good Roads at Leechburg Meet

HAVE A BITE?—These attractive young ladies at the good roads celebration at Leechburg Saturday did their best to make the affair a success and thousands of persons from Butler, Westmoreland, Armstrong and Indiana counties who attended will agree that "a good time was had by all." Left to right—Regina Gwinn, Nellie Shaner, Margaret Young, Jean Boario, Rose Guarnero, Judy Young and Margie Thompson.

ROASTS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Allegheny county has obtained improvements in recent years "not because of the gentlemen who occupy the office of County Commissioners at present, but in spite of them," said S. F. Marshall, speaking Saturday at the noon meeting in the McGovern-Shields headquarters.

"Joe Armstrong and his colleague, Jimmy Houlahen, have stood by and watched the county grow and they have not helped it follow the right course," he said. "They have permitted waste to spread rankly through the county business. They have not planned the county's development because they are incapable of planning. They have permitted projects to lag until the indignation of citizenry forced them to act.

"Charles C. McGovern and George B. Shields are men who can conduct the county's development as it should be done, without waste, without loss of time and with common-sense planning."

Drag River for Pastor Missing Since Monday

Missing a week, the Allegheny River was dragged Saturday for the body of Rev. Sergius Bazilevich, 54, pastor of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, Reed street, by River Patrolmen Charles M. Snyder and Henry Reddy.

A black overcoat, hat, underwear, glasses and brief case containing cards belonging to the missing pastor, were found last Monday morning by Frank M. Welsh, 808 Progress street, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, River avenue and Voeghtly streets, and turned over to the police.

Although no report of the minister's disappearance was made to the police, Sergeant Chester B. Morely wrote to a son, Alexander Bazilevich, Bristol, R. I., who arrived here Saturday morning and put in motion police machinery for the search.

Arriving at the home, 42 Reed street, Bazilevich found his mother, Mrs. Lydia Bazilevich, in a state of collapse and unable to tell anything concerning her husband's disappearance.

Leechburg Road Fete Held Despite Flood

By ALBERT GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

LEECHBURG, Oct. 22.—Flood waters of the Kiskiminetas River did their best to interfere with the good roads celebration here today on the occasion of the opening of the Leechburg-Vandergrift and the Kittanning-Leechburg roads, but nothing short of doomsday could have halted the festivities.

Griffin Park, where the celebration was to have been held, was inundated yesterday and word was sent out at the last minute that the exercises would be held here. Stands were hastily erected in the railroad yards at the foot of Second street, where thousands of visitors from four counties gathered throughout the morning and afternoon to partake of an ox roast dinner and to hear speakers headed by United States Senator David A. Reed.

The new roads link communities of Butler, Indiana, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties. Howard W. Fry, of the State Highways department, and District Supt. Stanley Funk had charge of the formal opening and, in addition to Senator Reed, speakers included State Senators Lee North, John Kunkle and Howard I. Painter, Congressmen N. L. Strong and Adam Wyant. C. M. Armstrong of Leechburg was chairman of the committee in charge.

The formal exercises of cutting the tape took place at Apollo and immediately following this a parade wended its way to Leechburg where flags and bunting along the main streets gave the town a holiday appearance. The Kittanning Boys' Band of 165 pieces gave a street concert while the women of the Lutheran and the United Presbyterian churches of Apollo served roast ox sandwiches and coffee.

The public meeting in the interest of good roads was held in the high school auditorium where Leechburg's distinguished guests spoke. Following this, a football game between Blairsville and Leechburg High schools was held on the Welfare grounds.

Dancing and various other entertainment features carried the celebration on into the night.

WILLIS TOSSES HAT IN RING

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A slashing attack upon Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Nicholas Murray Butler and Victor Berger, new chief of the Socialist party, was made here today by Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, in a statement generally interpreted as an announcement of his own candidacy for the Republican nomination for President.

Willis, dry chieftain of the Senate and foremost exponent of the views of the anti-Saloon League, refrained from a definite announcement of his candidacy, but he declared a program of his own for the Republican party that was calculated to bring to him the support of the drys and the church element.

319th Infantry Holds Reunion at Ft. Pitt

Attorney Hugh H. Obear of Washington left the Fall-Sinclair trial at the Capital yesterday, came to Pittsburgh and made a 20-minute address to the survivors of his old command, Company A, Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry.

Obear organized the company from the first drafted men who left Pittsburgh, and the same men, with the others, cheered him to the echo. The company, holding its annual dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel, elected William Flanagan president and Porter Minor secretary.

Liquor Flows Freely Under Eyes of Police

NANTY-GLO, Pa., Oct. 22.—Liquor flowed freely here yesterday. A squadron of state police uncovered 780 gallons of moonshine in an unoccupied house and emptied it into a sewer.

LANG SCORES INDEPENDENTS

"It is unfair, unethical and an injustice to the party organization for a man to become a candidate under party rules and regulations in the regular primaries and then, after being defeated, throw aside all the ethics of life and become a candidate on an independent ticket," said Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, speaking yesterday at a meeting in the Republican headquarters.

"Such a man," Lang continued, "is a poor sport that cannot take defeat gracefully. Men who refuse to stand by the nominations of the party in the primary are usually men who have ulterior motives other than those of advancing the interest of the party and people and simply put themselves in the position of wanting office at any cost."

Col. Oscar T. Taylor and Congressman Harry A. Estep will be the speakers at the noon meeting in headquarters tomorrow. Women vice chairman of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton will meet tomorrow afternoon. Gen. A. W. Powell and District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner will address Tuesday's noon meeting.

MINER TRUCE FAILS IN OHIO

BRIDGEPORT, O., Oct. 22.—Efforts to unite miners of this district on a compromise plan to end the coal strike failed here today. A meeting broke up in confusion when James Kunik, who headed the movement, was heckled and admitted he had had been ousted from his local union for advocating acceptance of less than the Jacksonville wage scale.

A group of miners, who had attended the meeting, later passed a resolution to stand firm on the Jacksonville scale and to oppose any compromise move. Those urging a conference with the operators looking toward adjustment had indicated they would favor accepting a basic day rate of $6 as compared with $7.50, the Jacksonville rate.

BIRGER SORRY NOW, HE TELLS BILLY SUNDAY

Talk Over Evangelistic Meeting Gangster Attended 19 Years Ago in Danville.

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—"If you had hit the sawdust trail when you attended my meeting in Danville, Ill., 19 years ago, you would not have been in this trouble today," Rev. Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, told Charles Birger, condemned gang chief, when they met in Franklin county jail today.

"I agree with you," Birger said, "but that can't be helped now."

The meeting was very cordial, with Birger doing most of the talking. He recited to the evangelist the happenings that led to the beginning of the Southern Illinois gang war, showed him the wounds received in his fight with Whitey Doering, whom he shot to death early in the feud, and admitted he thought Sunday was one of the smartest men living.

Sunday, who is holding a revival at West Frankfort, near here, told Birger he flattered him, but the gang leader never budged.

PINCHOT FIGHTS PLEA FOR BELL

(Continued from Page One)

an important public institution. I reiterate that any man convicted of treating so lightly his responsibilities deserves little consideration from the Pardon Board of the state."

TO FIGHT VARE SEATING.

Renewing his charges of corruption in Pennsylvania politics, Pinchot declared that he intended to do everything possible at the coming session of Congress to prevent the seating of Senator-Elect William S. Vare.

"I have not yet seen any member of the Senate since arriving in Washington, but I am thoroughly convinced, nevertheless, that Vare will not be seated, because he ought not to be seated.

"There are two good reasons why the Senate can ill afford to accept his credentials. First, because of the excessive expenditure of money in the Pennsylvania primaries, which declared him the apparent winner, and second, because of the cheating and stealing of votes for him in the primaries.

"As I have stated previously," he continued, "this stealing and cheating amounted in Philadelphia alone to something like 50,000 votes. No such man as that belongs in the United States Senate."

Pinchot also paid his respects to the Pittsburgh political situation.

"The Pittsburgh machine," he asserted, "of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is undisputed master, is very raw in its methods and wholesale in its stealing. About 150 informations for election frauds in the last primary have already been lodged against Mellon supporters. The ballot boxes show fraud so great that even Philadelphia cannot produce its like."

According to the former Pennsylvania Governor, the recent success of the Vare mayoralty candidate in Philadelphia, Harry A. Mackey, cannot be taken as a vindication of Vare personally or his political machine.

"No Philadelphia election could be accepted as a Vare vindication, regardless of how one-sided it might be," he said. "As a matter of fact, however, the Vare Philadelphia machine cast some 90,000 less votes in the recent 1927 primaries than it did in the 1926 primary, which to me is just that much less stealing done. These votes disappeared only as phantoms will. The agitation against the machine simply scared the machine sufficiently to reduce stealing by 90,000 votes."

Pinchot declined to discuss either national politics, revolving around the fight for the Republican presidential nomination, or the suggestion that he may be a candidate for the Senate again next year, this time against Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who comes up for re-election in 1928. He left the impression that he may give serious consideration to the proposal at the proper time and may be found later with his hat in the ring.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

tians after him burned magnificent libraries containing works of Greek genius that can never be replaced. Their argument was, "If these books agree with the Koran (or Bible) they are not necessary. If they disagree with the Koran (or Bible) they are odious. So burn them all and be on the safe side."

DOES it pay farmers to organize and advertise?

Ask the orange, walnut, raisin, prune and peach farmers of California.

The peach farmers, not well organized, were compelled to sell their crop this year for $10 a ton. Two pounds of perfect peaches for 1 cent, less than half the price of good alfalfa hay, two-fifths the price of anthracite coal in the East.

On the other hand, the orange, prune, walnut and raisin growers, through their advertised brands and excellent organization, are able to deal with the markets and buyers of the country as a whole.

It was a wise old man that, dying, showed his son how easy it is to break little sticks separately, how difficult to break them when tied together.

Saves Game

HERO—Scout Edward Pukansky, 14, a member of Troop 41, was the hero to thousands yesterday at the Pitt-Tech football game when he saved the day by dragging the football from under the bandstand where it had rolled from the playing field. He lives at 3118 Mission street.

BOY SCOUT HERO AT PITT GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Would he make it? Would he save the game for these citizens?

A hush fell over the stadium for a minute, two minutes. Scout Pukansky was still somewhere out of sight. Fifty thousand hearts beat faster. The suspense was nerve-wracking.

But, ah! Here comes Scout Pukansky, his hands and knees blacked by the earth. In his arms is an oval-shaped object. What is it? Scout Pukansky smiles. He raises the object to the view of the crowd. It is the lost football! The day is saved and 100,000 hands beat against each other in a deafening ovation.

Scout Pukansky had done his good turn for the day!

FIGHT FILMS RUSHED HERE

Dodging government agents by a fast dash across the state in an automobile, several rolls of Pennsylvania-made films of the Tunney-Dempsey prizefight were brought to Pittsburgh late Saturday night and will be shown at three Rowland & Clark theaters at midnight shows beginning at 5 minutes after 12 Monday morning.

Judge J. W. Thompson had ruled in the United States District Court at Philadelphia that pictures of the fight could be shown legally in states other than Illinois, where the fight was held, because the original films are not to be shown here, but a duplicate negative taken in Philadelphia from one of the films produced in Chicago. The judge held that since the originals had gotten by the government watchdogs and been delivered in Pennsylvania, and since the films to be shown in Pennsylvania were made in this state they are no longer under Federal control, and not subject to the law which says fight films cannot be transported from one state to another.

Federal agents watched the trains in Philadelphia to block shipment of the films to other cities in the state until the producers could prove in a long drawn-out court case that they had been made in Pennsylvania, but the ruse of bringing them west in an automobile avoided their seizure.

The pictures will be shown in Pittsburgh all this week, and will include slow motion pictures of the famous seventh round, in which Tunney was down for the long count.

GIVES DEFENSE FOR HOULAHEN

Challenging the opposition to point to a single specific instance of wrongdoing, B. B. McGinnis made a vigorous defense of the public record of Commissioner James Houlahen, Democrat, who is seeking re-election, at a Democratic mass meeting last night at Federal and Ohio streets.

"It is easy for a sensationalist to make general charges of wrong-doing," said Mr. McGinnis, "Mr. Houlahen voted conscientiously on every contract that has been let. What has been wrong with a single one of these contracts? Where has the money been improperly used? Where has there been negligence or incompetence in the expenditure of the taxpayer's money? Where is the improvement that should not have been made?"

Coal Mine in City Bursts Into Flames

A coal mine near Terrace and Dargh streets, burning for years, burst into flames late Saturday afternoon and caused anxiety among residents of the neighborhood who turned in a fire alarm. A stream of water thrown on the mine by Engine Company No. 58 quickly smothered the flames. Steam and smoke still issue from the smouldering embers.

Keep Classics, Briton Here Urges Colleges

Study of the fine arts and the classics should not be excluded from the curriculum of the technical and professional schools of the universities, said Dr. D. H. S. Cranage, secretary of extra-mural studies at Cambridge University, England, in an address delivered at the third annual luncheon conference of the School of Business Administration of the University of Pittsburgh at the University Club Saturday. He was the principal speaker at the luncheon, attended by 150 of the foremost business men of the city.

The other speakers were Dr. Louis K. Manley, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. S. B. McCormick, chancellor emeritus, and Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university. They contented themselves with a few brief expressions of good will and optimism. The speaking was cut short to permit the guests to attend the Pitt-Carnegie football game.

Dr. Bowman complimented the faculty of the School of Business Administration, saying it displayed the same sort of aggressiveness and vim observed in the football players. The faculty is an inspiration to the students, he said, adding that nothing was more important in teaching than to instill the right spirit into the pupils.

Dr. Cranage prefaced his discussion of the subject, "The University and Business," by expressing his amazement at the size and educational scope of American universities. Cambridge, he said, has an enrollment of 4,000, but he had found not a few educational institutions in the United States with student bodies numbering 10,000, 12,500 or even more.

He traced the development of university education from the Middle Ages to the present day. In olden times only abstract courses were taught—the liberal arts, mathematics and the classics, in particular. There was no thought of teaching anything utilitarian. Utility was far from the thoughts of those who laid down the courses of instruction, and even as recently as 40 years ago, when the British universities still limited their courses to the liberal arts, divinity, law and medicine, university men had been known to declare complacently that they did not care a brass farthing if what they taught was of any practical service to any man.

In recent years there has been a swing in the other direction. Cambridge is no longer a place of purely medieval learning; it has important schools of engineering and agriculture. One-sixth of the students are taking engineering courses.

Dr. Cranage suggested that the pendulum may have swung too far. "Is it not a retrograde step," he asked, "to devote the entire university course to business? Should not business and the liberal arts be reunited?"

Young men planning to enter business will be the better business men, he said, for having studied the classics, because of their broad humanizing influence. Business men in search of college men whom they desire to place in their establishments had been known to say, asserted Dr. Cranage, that they did not care for men trained only in technical knowledge; they preferred men who had studied the liberal arts because of their value in building character and in preparing for the handling of men.

"Let us send our young men away from the university," he said, "with reverence for God, delight in nature, and a real feeling for beauty."

Urge Business Students Know Classics

AT PITT LUNCHEON—Left to right: Dr. S. B. McCormick, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Louis K. Manley, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. D. H. S. Cranage, secretary of intra-mural studies, Cambridge University, England; Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. They were the speakers at the third annual luncheon conference of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, held at the University Club Saturday afternoon, Dr. Cranage, who delivered the principal address, pleaded that the study of the classics and the fine arts be admitted to the curriculum of courses of training for commercial and technical professions. One hundred and fifty of the foremost business men of Pittsburgh attended the luncheon. Afterward they went to the Pitt-Carnegie football game.

State Drive for Voting Machines Launched

Girl Victim of Holdup

THUGS ESCAPE— As Miss Elizabeth Cook, bookkeeper for Stoecklein Brothers Baking Company, was on her way to an East Liberty bank a man leaped from a car, knocked her down, seized a parcel containing $533, sprang back into the machine, and was rapidly driven away by an accomplice. The robbers wrecked the car at Lincoln avenue and Meadow street, and continued their flight on foot.

AIM TO INSURE HONEST COUNT AT PA. POLLS

Three State Organizations Back Move in Fight for Correct Tally of Ballots.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—An intensive campaign for voting machines in Pennsylvania was determined upon at a conference here today participated in by representatives of the Allegheny County Elections Association, the Philadelphia Committee of Seventy and the Pennsylvania Elections Association.

Following the meeting Thomas J. Walker, secretary of the state association, made public a joint statement saying, "It was agreed that the voting machine is the greatest single guarantee of a correct count of the vote cast and the strongest agency for defeating fraud."

The three organizations will combine in support of the proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the use of such machines in this state. This amendment, originally presented to the Legislature in 1923 by the late Senator John P. Harris, will go to the people for approval next year.

The decision to start the drive for voting machines, Mr. Walker said, was made after an investigation of the returns and recounts in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other places after the primary. The statement issued after the conference presented these arguments for the machines:

1. That it would be impossible, with the use of voting machines, to have a discrepancy between the votes cast and the votes recorded.

2. That even where no fraud was intended, the long delay caused by the absence of voting machines, and the natural human tendency to make mathematical errors, shows wide discrepancies between the votes cast and the votes recorded.

3. That local election officials, in most cases, cannot stand the strain of the long hours where a real effort is made to have an honest and correct count. In the late primary election, a judge of elections in a western county, after serving 55 hours at the polls, collapsed and died of heart disease.

4. That voting machines will save money for taxpayers. Not only are voting machines cheaper in the long run than the huge expenditures for printing ballots, but also great sums are wasted annually on unused ballots.

New Castle Man Dead From Burns

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Joseph Caimeno, 22, died last night in New Castle Hospital from burns suffered Wednesday night while repairing his auto. The engine backfired, igniting his oil-soaked clothing.

Cities Seek Bridge And Tube Data Here

Known throughout the world for its coal and the manufacture of steel, Pittsburgh and Allegheny county is fast gaining a reputation as a builder of tunnels and bridges. During the past month scores of letters from engineers in the East, Middle West and Western states have been received by the County Commissioners and V. R. Covell, chief engineer, Bureau of County Bridges, concerning the construction of vehicular tunnels and bridges. Communications from engineers of European countries have also been received.

More than $15,250,000 has been spent by the county in constructing tunnels and bridges since 1924. The spans and tubes built since that time are the last word in modern construction, and the success of the improvements has spread to European countries.

Samuel Evens, division engineer of road construction, Cardiff, Wales, asked information concerning the ventilating system used by the county in its tubes. The Welsh city anticipates building a 700-foot vehicular tunnel through a mountain, and as Cardiff is without vehicular tunnels, the engineers requested all data along tunnel construction be forwarded them. H. Borg, director of the port of Copenhagen, also solicited information along similar lines. "We understand that Pittsburgh has some of the most up-to-date tunnels in America and I would appreciate any data on ventilation you could give me," Borg said in his letter. The engineer said that plans have been started for the construction of a vehicular tunnel under the harbor of Copenhagen. He pointed out that as the tube when completed will be the first vehicular tunnel in the city, he and his assistants were unfamiliar with ventilation.

The City of Honolulu, according to a letter from Frederick Ohert, chief engineer of the Honolulu Sewer and Water Commission, is working on plans for the construction of a vehicular tunnel on Oahu Island. He asked the county commissioners to supply him with charts and plans used by the county in constructing the Liberty tubes. Engineers in Detroit, New Jersey, Baltimore, Wheeling, Boston, Duluth, Seattle and San Francisco, praised the bridges and tunnels and requested information.

Sleuths Rush to Battle Bandits—But Find None

TWENTY county detectives, armed like pirates, rushed through the corridors of the Court House Saturday when the burglar alarm from the county treasurer's office was sounded. It was found that someone had stepped on the alarm pedal accidentally.

Hint Suicide Pact In Clarksburg Deaths

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Authorities today are working on a suicide pact theory in the case of Dalbert McGary, 31, married, chauffeur, and Virginia Williams, 19, who were run down and killed by an interurban car while on a trestle in the West End last night. The two are said to have been together most of the day. McGary leaves a widow and two children.

BUNDLE WEEK AID SOUGHT

This is "Bundle Week," the annual occasion for the disposal of old clothes, furniture, newspapers and magazines for the benefit of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor. It will be held throughout Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

Wednesday has been set aside as a special "Gift Day" and department store trucks will pick up the packages. A white cloth hung out will signify that you want the truck to stop. Plans have been completed by Harry W. Sheppard, general manager, who stresses the fact that no article of furniture or clothing is too far gone to be fixed over in the work shop of the society.

All persons having bundles not collected should call the society, and a truck will be sent immediately. Every child in the city and county has been urged to aid in the drive and ministers will read special appeals from the local pulpits today.

CLUE IS TRACED IN HOLDUP OF GIRL CASHIER

License Plates on Bandits' Car Stolen From Auto Agency, Police Learn.

In tracing a stolen automobile and stolen license plates, police hope to catch up with two men who on Saturday morning held up Miss Elizabeth Cook, 22, cashier in the bakery of Stoecklein Brothers, 7029 Spencer avenue, and robbed her of $153 cash and $350 in checks, while she was on her way to a bank. Witnesses obtained the license number of a car used by the fleeing robbers.

The license plates were stolen from the North Side Buick Agency, the police learned, and it is believed that they had been attached to a high-priced stolen sedan. Miss Cook, who lives at 1531 Lincoln avenue, resisted the attack when one of the men grabbed a billfold containing the checks and she says she would recognize her assailant. She was knocked to the sidewalk and a coin bag was taken from her hands.

Free Lecture Course Series Opens Sunday

The first talk in the Sunday afternoon free lecture course series for the 1927-28 season will be given at the Carnegie Museum next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Museum Lecture Hall.

Among the speakers will be Edward H. Thompson, known as Thompson of Yucatan, Mrs. Barnum Brown, wife of the explorer, and Chief Strongheart, a Yakima Indian.

Early Snows Bring Bear Hunters Out

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 22.—Early heavy snows in the recesses of the Allegheny Mountains have caused bear hunters to become busy. Eight inches of snow is reported down the Tygarts valley, W. Va., as far as Valley Bend. Bears are reported plentiful.

Influenza Toll 10 In W. Va. County

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Two more deaths from influenza, making a total of 10 in the last few weeks, were reported from Sutton, Braxton county, today. The victims were Mrs. Samuel Fran, 65, and Homer Stewart, 7.

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"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold..... $10
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The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 up

A charming new style Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case; 15-jewel high grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1.50 a month $15
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75 $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
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Fall-Sinclair Trial Hinges on Court's Ruling

MOVE MADE TO BAR EVIDENCE GIVEN SENATE

Judge's Decision Expected Tomorrow When Court Reconvenes After Recess.

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial rested over the week-end while Justice Frederick Siddons meditated today over the question of admitting into evidence the testimony the oil magnate gave in 1923 to the Senate committee that turned up the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, is seeking to read to the jury Harry F. Sinclair's admission to the Walsh committee that during the Christmas holidays in 1921, he and his attorney, the late J. W. Zevely, went to the ranch of ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall at Three Rivers, New Mexico, for the express purpose of "seeing him about Teapot Dome." Roberts considers this important to his case as laying the foundation of proof Fall conspired with Sinclair to turn over the rich naval oil reserve to the latter without seeking bids in open competition.

The defense is fighting admission of the Senate record under the statute which states that testimony given before a committee of either house of Congress may not be used against the witness in any subsequent criminal action other than perjury.

Roberts and Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair attorney, argued that inasmuch as Sinclair had not pleaded such immunity at the time he appeared before the Senate committee, he was not entitled to protection under the statute.

Siddon's decision is expected Monday morning when court convenes. Roberts has admitted his case "will be hurt" if the ruling is adverse to the government, but he is hopeful it will favor him in that he succeeded in reading the Senate records to the jury in Fall-Doheny trial over similar objections.

BANDITS ROB PAYMASTER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—William Ramson, paymaster for The George Weiss & Co., cabinet makers, was shot and beaten today and a bag containing a $2,200 payroll was snatched from his hands by three young men. He is at a hospital with a bullet wound in his left shoulder, a deep gash in his scalp, and, possibly has a fractured skull. The holdup men escaped.

According to police, Ramson had gone alone in an automobile to the bank to get the payroll and had the money in a small bag. As he stepped from his machine to go into the plant, two of the three men who had followed in a green touring car, jumped out and sprang at him. Before Ramson could reach for his pistol the money bag had been wrested from him and one of the number of shots from the bandits' pistols hit his left shoulder. He was then hit over the head with the butt of a revolver and rendered unconscious.

Dry Raiders Stoned in East Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 22.—East Vandergrift likes its liquor, and it doesn't care who hears about it. Five county detectives attempting to seize a quantity of moonshine concealed under a coal pile excited the wrath of the people and lumps of coal, pop-bottles, stones, bricks and clubs rained on the heads of the officers. Fighting their way to safety, the detectives knocked out two men and dragged them away under arrest. The men are Joseph Urban and Paul Opata. The others escaped.

Divorcee Grieves

LEAPS—Donning her bridal veil, Helen McCloskey, 26, motion picture actress, leaped from a second-story window in New York, seeking death because she grieved over tht remarriage of her divorced husband. She was taken to a hospital, suffering from possible fracture of the skull and a broken arm. Miss McCloskey came to New York a year ago from Hollywood.

SEE HOPE FOR MISSING FLIER

By International News Service.

SANDY BAY, QUE., Oct. 22.—Additional fragments of airplane wreckage, picked up on the stormy waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence near here, were definitely identified today as parts of the missing plane Jupiter, in which Count de Lesseps, son of the famous canal engineer, and a Russian mechanic were engaged in a surveying flight over the eastern part of Quebec.

Other wreckage previously picked up has also been identified as part of the De Lesseps' plane.

A faint ray of hope for the safety of the fliers, who have been missing since Tuesday, came when a scrutiny of the wreckage showed that rubber life-rafts with which the plane was equipped were not to be found. The theory was advanced that De Lesseps and his mechanic may have had time to take to the boats when the plane crashed, and may now be floating somewhere along the gulf.

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1832 Bandits' Garb Described in Poster

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—How bandits and jailbreakers were garbed in 1832 is described in an old poster issued by Sheriff Joseph Henderson, of Washington county, nearly a century ago in advertising for the capture of Joseph Ryon and James Dreal who escaped from the jail at Washington. The poster was found in an old house here by A. W. Kisenger, a contractor, who is dismantling the building. Describing the dress of one of the men, the poster says: "He wore a roundabout, nearly white, blue mixed linsey pantaloons and a white hat. He was committed on a bail piece for a debt. The other man was wanted for horse-stealing.

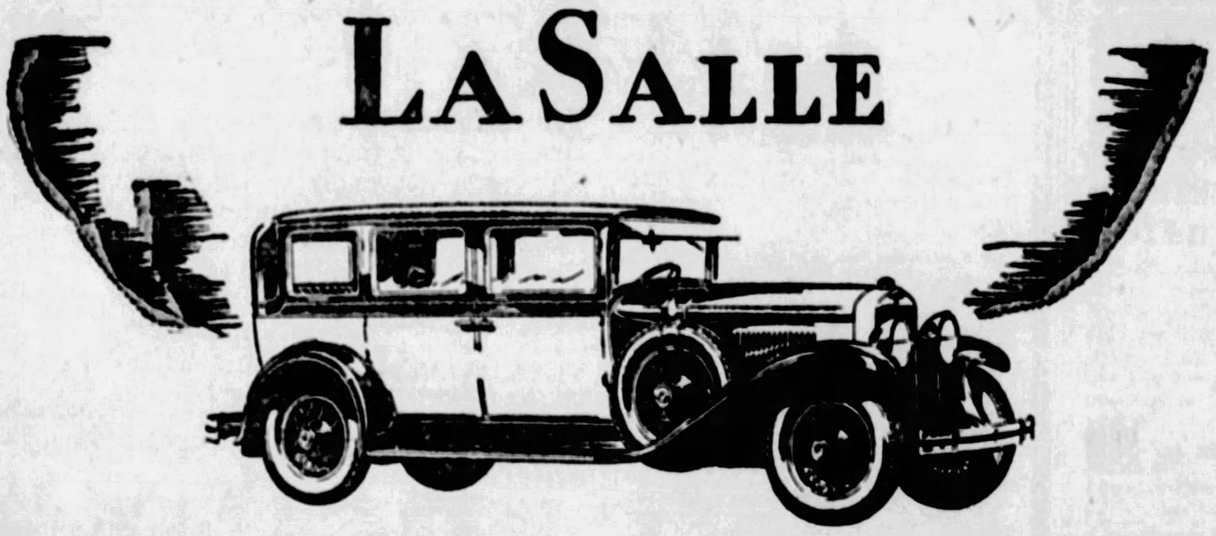
Bad News! Turkeys Reported Scarce

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Gloomy prognostications for Thanksgiving and Christmas came from Washington and Greene counties today in an announcement from farmers that turkeys are exceedingly scarce and consequently probably will command fancy prices during the holiday seasons. A cold summer is assigned as the reason.

Woman Tax Collector Named at Bellefonte

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Bellefonte Borough Council has decided to utilize woman's wiles in an effort to make tax collections 100 per cent. Miss Sarah M. Love has been elected tax collector to succeed Herbert Auman, who resigned this week because he was unable to collect all the taxes. Some of the hardest to get were those owed by women. The county commissioners also will elect Miss Love to collect county and state taxes.

LaSalle



Types and Styles for *Every Taste and Need*

No member of the family escapes the wide appeal of the La Salle. You have undoubtedly admired individual models as they flashed by. But step into the showroom and study the whole line. Note the varied body types, ranging from two-passenger roadsters and coupes to spacious seven-passenger sedans—spirited models for individual use and distinguished sedans for the larger needs of the entire family. Yet each truly a La Salle, Cadillac designed and built and powered with the famous 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine and each a product of General Motors, which means that the value per dollar invested is beyond compare.

Priced from $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

McALISTER BROTHERS

(Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years)

5609 BAUM BOULEVARD at FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

Companion Car To Cadillac

Announcing Schroeder's

ANNUAL PIANO SHOW and SALE

Since its inauguration ten years ago, this exhibition has become an event of first importance among the Piano Public of the Pittsburgh District. Because it is an authoritative source of information on new achievements in piano quality, and of latest conceptions in case design. And because it affords—

An opportunity to purchase one of the world's Truly Great Pianos at a saving of $100 to $300---on TERMS of a few dollars down and two to four years for the balance.

See this Demonstration before you buy anything, anywhere. Make your selection NOW—Christmas delivery if desired.

The Sublime **KURTZMANN**

The Finest Piano the World Has Ever Known in New Standard and Exquisite Period Models.

New 1928 Baby Grands

$950 up

$25 Delivers One to Your Home. Balance Two to Four Years.

Also the New Kurtzmann Upright

An absolutely amazing instrument which is nothing less than a GRAND PIANO IN AN UPRIGHT CASE! Without an equal in the glory of its tone.

$475 up

Kurtzmann Player Pianos, $650 up

Autopiano

If this Player Piano is NOT the World's Best, why would it be preferred by Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Puccini and Two Score of World Famous Stars? Standard price $585, now—

$495 Terms $15 Cash; Balance in Two to Four Years.

Brambach

1928 Model **$675 up**

Terms $20 Cash; Balance in 2 to 4 Years

For more than a Hundred Years the Brambach has been one of the Great Pianos of America—but never so great or so beautiful as the 1928 Models, in their exquisite period and standard cases.

GENUINE $850 VALUES

Bargains—Half Off

Famous names, unusual qualities and beautiful, late models among our present trade-ins. Many EXACTLY like new.

Haze Upright	$95	Schroeder Grand	$395
Thayer Upright	$125	Brambach Grand	$495
Chickering Upright	$165	Chickering Grand	$525
Autopiano Player	$275	Steinway Grand	$585
Fischer & Campbell Pl.	$365	Kurtzmann Grand	$695
Kurtzmann Player	$455	Brambach Rep. Grand	$865

Terms $5—$6—$7, etc., Per Month

RADIOLA NO. 17

Ready for Delivery

$130 ***Easy Payments***

No Batteries—No Eliminator—Operated from your light socket—Finest music and widest variety entertainment.

RADIOLAS $69.50 to $895.00--Easy Terms

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

RCA Radiolas Brunswick Records Rolls

Schroeder's

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh.

STORES Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

Count Exceeds Vote Cast

REPORT SHOWS MANY ERRORS IN 20TH WARD

Recheck in Second District Shows Favored Candidates Ran 8 to 54 Votes Ahead.

Numerous discrepancies were discovered Saturday by the special committee on recounts, when a recheck was made on the vote cast in the September primary election in the Second district of the Twentieth Ward, city. A report made by the committee to Common Pleas Court stated that every organization candidate on the judicial, county and councilmanic slates received many more votes than were cast. "At the same time," the report states, "such candidates as McGovern, Gray, Martin, Canuti and Gollmar and Ford, the latter a candidate for council, received fewer votes than were cast."

The report stated that the favorite candidates received from eight to 54 votes more than were cast and the unfavored candidates from 10 to 21 votes less than cast at the primary. Whalen, candidate for constable, Twentieth Ward, was given 33 more votes than were cast, while Shevlin, received 14 less than he should have gotten.

BRADFORD DRY AGENT HELD

By International News Service.

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Walter J. Bell, alias Fred Kelley, of Sayre, Pa., special dry agent of the Bradford County Law Enforcement League, today faced charges of conspiracy in connection with a bribe attempt in a bootleg case.

Two men filed an information charging the dry agent had attempted to obtain money from them, with the understanding that if they paid, cases against them would be dropped.

Bell left Bradford county about three weeks ago. He was arrested last night and will be returned to Bradford to stand a hearing on the charges.

Weather for Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Frequent short periods of rain; moderate temperatures first half and colder latter half over south portion and cool most of week over north portion.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair with moderate temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair at beginning followed by a period of showers about middle and again toward end of week. Moderate temperatures most of week, except cool at times in the Ohio Valley.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Temperature mostly above normal and probably one or two precipitation periods.

Blame Dull Children On Scrappy Parents

By VINA LINDSAY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Unhappily married or quarrelsome parents handicap a child in school. Children cannot learn so quickly when they go to their classes from scenes of family turmoil.

This warning was issued to mothers at the opening of the parental and pre-kindergarten school here, by Dr. G. Leonard Harrington, psychiatrist of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church.

"Unpleasantness at home causes the child to carry the same attitude to school," said Dr. Harrington. "If the child goes to school in a jealous or angry mood he cannot learn what he should because he has not been prepared at home to assimilate his work. Habits and will power are synonomous and the child acquires his habits through the environment in which he lives."

Parents can help their children, not by doing their lessons for them, but by making the home harmonious, Dr. Harrington pointed out. He said parents who had children of preschool age should begin early preparing those children to get the most out of school by developing in them the right mental attitudes. Children are sensitive to surroundings, he said, and a child might have his whole school career handicapped and even his adult development retarded because of an unhappy home atmosphere.

RED CROSS TO REWARD AIDES

Every organization which, this year, makes a contribution to the work of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, through the Eleventh Roll Call, which will be observed Red Cross Sunday, November 13, will receive an anniversary certificate commemorating the Tenth anniversary of the re-organization of the Red Cross.

At a meeting last week of the organization committee of the Eleventh Roll Call, members of which are Augustus K. Oliver, J. Rogers Flannery and Leo Lehman, invitations were sent to all organizations in the county to join.

Juniata Woman New Mission Society Head

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Chester A. Troutman, Juniata, was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society, Allegheny Lutheran Synod, at its closing session in Moxham Church.

ALL AMERICAN Dueber Hampden STRAP WATCH

THE world famous all American Dueber Hampden Strap Watch, beautifully jeweled and adjusted THIN MODEL movement. Set complete in a guaranteed SMALL SIZE — THIN MODEL white engraved case with snug fit back. The greatest value ever offered to Pittsburghers.

COME EARLY! ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER.

SMALL SIZE—THIN MODEL

50c A WEEK

Helfer's Credit Jewelers

617 PENN AVE.

White Dentists

One-Day Plate Service

Teeth Out In Morning. Plate Same Day.

Dr. H. V. Walls, Physician & Dentist

Sweet Air for Painless Extraction.

Your old plate refitted and made like new at little cost.

Plates repaired in few hours.

False Teeth (Guaranteed to Fit) $35 PLATE for $17.50

Open a Charge Account With

The White Dentists

DR. H. V. WALLS and Associates

Market St., Corner 5th Ave.
805 Diamond St., at Wood.
418 Smithfield St.
6809 Penn Ave., near Highland, East Liberty.

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!

GREAT OCTOBER BULB CLEARANCE

At ½ PRICE and LESS

We have sold hundreds of thousands of high-grade bulbs this Fall for our Holland growers, but they are calling on us to sell more, and more, and more. It can't be done at regular prices. They must be sold. So this is our answer. Highest quality bulbs at ½ PRICE and LESS. Your opportunity to secure quantities of fine tulips, crocus, hyacinths, etc., at a song. Order all you have room to plant, and order NOW, as this offer is for immediate orders only, direct from this ad.

Gorgeous Darwin TULIPS In Mixed Colors 40 For Only $1.00

100 for Only $1.89

Single Early Tulips	40 for $1.00
Double Early Tulips	30 for $1.00
Great Black Tulips	30 for $1.00
Late Peony Tulips	25 for $1.00
Bizarre Parrot Tulips	25 for $1.00
Unusual Picotte Tulips	25 for $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—Mammoth Giant Crocus - - - 50 for $1.00

20 Grape Hyacinths - - $1.00 | 12 Bedding Hyacinths - - $1.00

Order at once direct from this ad or you may be too late. Offer will be withdrawn as soon as surplus is sold. THE GREATEST BULB OFFER OF THE YEAR right at planting time, when you want your bulbs, so order NOW, today, as another such offer is not likely to come your way.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J. Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insured Delivery.

Fourteen comic cartoons to amuse your kiddies will be found every day in the Sun-Tele. Watch for Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest.

MONDAY—SUBURBAN DAY

Pittsburgh's Greatest Once-a-Month Bargain Event!

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Out-of-Town Customers Are URGED to Come and Share in These WONDERFUL VALUES Prepared Especially for Them.

A Four-Hour Sale---10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only!

COATS

Brand New Fur Trimmed Winter Coats Worth From $35 to $55!

The New Materials

Estrella, Velsheen, Duvmere, Finest Broadcloth and Duvbloom, Valsuede, Imported Sport Materials.

Because we wanted to give our out-of-town customers something UNUSUAL in the way of values we marked this special lot of HIGHER PRICED COATS at only $28. However, we couldn't afford to sell these coats all day at this DRASTIC PRICE and must therefore limit the hours of selling from 10 to 2 o'clock only!

$28

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The New Furs

French Beaver, Pointed Wolf, Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk, Coney, Caracul.

All are BRAND NEW Coats! In this season's most favored styles and colors. Many have luxurious shawl collars of fur, deep fur cuffs, borders, fronts and panels. Every coat is faultlessly made and richly SILK LINED. At $28 for JUST FOUR HOURS—after 2 P. M. higher prices will prevail.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

An Important Suburban Day Sale of Smart, New

DRESSES

For Large Women

SIZES 42½—54

In preparing for this $18 sale of large women's dresses we went only to those makers who specialize in extra size apparel — whose designers study solely the large woman's dress problems and then design their styles accordingly.

$18

The dresses are all made on slenderizing, long line effects. With care to width through arms, hips and busts, with skirt fullness and length. Dresses are here for the unusually short or tall stout woman; the stout woman of irregular proportions; the hard-to-fit figure and woman who requires the extra half sizes!

Materials:

Canton Crepe Crepe-Back Satins, Flat Crepes, Chiffon Velvet With Georgette.

Newest Colors and Style Notes

New low waist and surplice effects. New square and one-sided necklines. Drapes, pleats, flares, etc., modified of course for the stout figure. Rhinestone trimmings. Lace vestees, collars, cuffs. Embroidery. Black and all the newest shades.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Popular Priced Sale of

New Hats 4.95

Adorable little hats featuring velvets, felts, combinations of velvet with satin, felt or metallic brocades. Every newest style in black and colors.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

Fine Silk Hose

Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in chiffon and service weights with square, pointed, arrow point, double pointed and black heels.

1.29

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Girls' New Winter

Coats 5.44

REAL $10 GRADE

Clever little garments of suede, velour and sports materials with large collars of Mandel and Beaverette. All are lined and interlined. Every newest coloring. All sizes, 7 to 14 years.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

All-Wool French Spun JERSEY DRESSES

Ordinarily Made to Sell at $5!

Two-Piece Effects
Straightlines
Tailored Models
Fancy Ties
Clever Kick Pleats
New Necklines

2.98

All Sizes, 14 to 50

Our buyer has just returned from the market with a special purchase of 650 of these smart dresses—actual $5 grades—and we'll offer them tomorrow, Suburban Day, at just $2.98. For street, sports, business, college, for all occasions.

COLORS:

Malaga, Copen, Canton Blue, Marron Glace, New Greens, Tans, Grays, Navy Blue, Black, Etc.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Women's and Misses' New Fur-Trimmed COATS

Ordinarily Made to Sell at $25!

Velvets Suedes
Pinpoints
Checks Plaids
Bolivias
Velours
Novelty Fabrics

15.75

All Sizes 14 to 52

Again tomorrow we'll feature coats actually made to sell at $25 for just $15.75. Women who attended the previous sale marveled at the low price. Sports and dressy styles with collars, cuffs, fronts, etc., of fur. All well lined.

COLORS:

Crimson, Maple, Rosewood, Golden Chestnut, Wood and Franciscan Browns, Navy Blue, Black, Etc.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

If You Yearn to Be Different on Hallowe'en!

A week from tomorrow your secret desire to be a Follies dancer, Pierette, a Spanish girl or man, a gypsy can be gratified at least for a night. The night of masquerades, Hallowe'en! Choose your favorite role now from K. & B.'s new and complete stock of costumes for children and adults. $1 to $18.50.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor

KAUFMANN OCTOBE

All life is a matter of relative values. The *ordinary* for another. The achievements retail organization . . . in the October Sale have been something close to *phenomenal.* Sale you can expect greater values than e

MORNING SPECIALS
9 to 11 A. M.

On sale for 2 hours only. We reserve the right to limit the quantity purchased. No mail or phone orders filled. Small articles not delivered.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves—Regular 50c and 75c Kayser Chamoisette gloves, in good assortment of colors and sizes, (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor.. 29c

Women's Silk and Fibre Stockings—All the fashionable late Fall colors. Barson make. Regularly $1. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor..... 69c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Regular 12½c to 19c each. Plain white or white with colored borders. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor..... 6 for 40c

Men's Flannelette Pajamas—Good heavy quality of flannelette in 2 popular styles. All sizes. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor.... $1.10

Hunting Coats—Khaki, waterproof. For the hunting season and general outdoor wear. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fifth Floor.... $4.95

Winchester Shotgun Shells—For 12, 16 and 20 gauge guns. Box of 25 shells. Fifth Floor..... 89c

Boys' Coat Sweaters—Closely woven coat sweaters for school and sport wear. Assorted heather mixtures. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fifth Floor..... $1.49

Trapeze Set—For children's enjoyment and to keep fit during winter. Consists of flying ring, bench and trapeze bar. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fifth Floor.... $1.95

Inner Tubes—De Lion inner tubes 30x3½ only. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fifth Floor. At..... $1.10

Metal Beds—Massive metal beds of 2-inch continuous tubing. All sizes. Brown or white enamel. (9 to 11 A. M.) Eighth Floor..... $6.95

Phone Stand and Stool—Choice of sage green, Chinese red, or mahogany finish. (9 to 11 A. M.) Eighth Floor..... $4.95

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats—Regular $10 grade. Moleskin cloth, 36 inches long, double breasted. Shawl collar, boaverized sheepskin. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fifth Floor..... $6.95

Wear-Ever Pancake Griddle—Regularly $2.00. Made of heavy aluminum; with handle; fine pancake maker. (9 to 11 A. M.) Seventh Floor. Ea.... $1.35

Linen Lunch Cloths—45-inch, with colored border and new plaid effects. (9 to 11 A. M.) Second Floor.. 59c

70x80 All-Wool Blankets—Regularly $5.89 a pair. Effective plaid colorings—blues, rose, green, gold, etc., with deep sateen bindings to match. 5-lb. weight. (9 to 11 A. M.). Second Floor. Pr..... $7.89

Imported Rag Rugs—Colonial mottled design. Size 18x36 inches. Sixth Floor..... 25c

Size 27 x 54 inches, regularly 69c (9 to 11 A. M.) Sixth Floor..... 59c

Sunfast Drapery Madras—Regularly 39c. 36 inches wide. Plain and two-tone colorings, in a big assortment of colors. (9 to 11 A. M.) Sixth Floor. Yd..... 19c

5,000 Yards Woven Cretonnes—Regularly 29c. Stripe and block patterns, in a big range of colorings. (9 to 11 A. M.) Sixth Floor. Yd..... 10c

$1.00 Non-Burnable Ironing Pads—Will not scorch or burn; extra heavy wool. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor..... 59c

Mavis Talcum Powder—Regularly 25c. Preferred by many Pittsburgh women. Limit 2 cans to a customer. None delivered. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor. Ea. 12c

Hallowe'en Costumes—Regularly $1.25. Clown, Indian or Squaw for children 4 to 16 years. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fourth Floor. Each..... $1.00

Children's Union Suits—Panty waist styles, for 2 to 12-year boys and girls. Fleece lined; Dutch necks; elbow sleeves; knee lengths. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fourth Floor. Each..... 59c

Children's Slumber Suits—Famous "Lackawanna Twins" make; high neck; long sleeves; finished with feet; part wool. Sizes to 10 yrs. (9 to 11 A. M.) Fourth Floor. Each.... 79c

Guaranteed Electric Toaster—Regularly $1.50. Nickel finish; two slice size; complete with cord and plug. (9 to 11 A. M.) Seventh Floor. Each..... $1.00

Floor Lamps—Junior and bridge floor lamps. All metal, spiral stem. (9 to 11 A. M.) 7th Floor. $1.95

"Metal" Is the Final Word in the Millinery Lexicon
$10

Almost a thousand new hats for the last week of the October Sale and each of them showing a gleam of originality, a glitter of smartness. In a collection that embraces everything from the collapsible, head conforming skull cap of metal brocade to the velvet turban that wears just a tiny sparkling pin you are sure to find a model to perfectly please you. We feel sure you cannot duplicate them at a price near $10. For Madame and Mademoiselle.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.

Fur Coat Luxury Without Great Expense

In Pittsburgh, Winter is almost unbearable without a fur coat. As the weeks pass the fur garment becomes more and more the center of the wardrobe. The "Greater K. & B." six-store method of fur buying makes Furs of great beauty and long wearing qualities practical for the average purse . . . and the additional October Sale savings put high-grade furs within the reach of nearly everyone.

$295

Hudson Seal with natural or squirrel.
Black Pony with matching turban.
Mountain Coney with Queen Anne Collar.
Leopard Cat Coats with Raccoon or Fox.
Twin Otter Coats, smartly suede trimmed.
Caracul Coats with viatka squirrel.

$395

Hudson Seal Coats with blended squirrel.
Squirrel Coats, platinum and cocoa.
Raccoon Coat in Tomboy Model
Nutria Coats in swagger youthful model.
Jap Mink with Kamchatka fox collar.

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.
*Hudson Seal is dyed muskrat.

Beaded Bags From France

Prominent in Luxurious New Winter Fashions

$15.95 to $100

French steel beaded bags are even more beautiful than their predecessors and hold an important place in a season of luxurious fashions.

Of gold or silver combined with pastel shades in beautiful designs, many of which have their origin in Medieval Art. Heavy gold or silver colored frames or dainty embossed frames and chains. Many sizes and shapes.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Are You Wearing a Gigolo?

A New Idea In Novelty Necklaces

$1.00

A funny little dancing man with floppy legs and arms, a clown with a red nose and green neck ruff, or a Russian General with fierce black mustaches, dangling from a black silk cord. A touch of youth and gayety for the grown-up. The children will love them, of course.

Neckwear Department
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Shoes That Paris Wears

$9.85

Imported directly by "Greater K. & B." Kinds sold usually at $12 to $16 at this special low figure for the October Sale. Daytime and evening modes of irridescent satin kid, baby lizard, gold and silver kidskin and patent leather. So dainty and feminine!

K. & B. Co.—Hosiery.

Hallowe'en Candy
Special Candies for Hallowe'en Parties

Hallowe'en Cream Mixture, 39c lb. box.
Fancy Mixed Nuts, 39c lb.
Home-made Peanut Brittle, 25c lb. box.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

Great Purchase Ale RUGS Bought at Au

3 Carloads Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums, Cork Linoleums and felt base floor coverings in new fall patterns. From Armstrong, Gold Seal and Certain-teed; bought at price concessions for the October Sale.

Inlaid Linoleum — sq. yd., 95c.
Cork Linoleum—sq. yd., 59c.
Enamelcel Felt Base — sq. yd., 25c.
Congoleum Rugs—size 9x9 — discontinued patterns —$4.50.
Felt Base Rugs—size 9x12 —borderless—$4.50.
Rug Surround — 36 inches wide—yard, 29c.

Fine Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs—th

The will of Alexander Smith, founder of this world-renowned r mill, specified that at no time were the factories to be shut dow Naturally, production often over-reaches distribution, and twice year the makers hold a public auction at which they dispose of the surplus stocks to the highest bidders.

Alexander Smith's Seamless Katonah Velvet Rugs — size 7.6x9 feet—in this October Sale..... $13.50

Alexander Smith's Seamless Hudson Tapestry Brussels—size 7.6x9 ft. $8.75

Alexander Smith's Colonial Velvets—Size 7.6x9, and Ardsley Axminsters, size 8.3x10.6..... $25.00

Alexander Smi Axminster R

All new Fall pattern beautiful Chinese and terns and lovely chint round out assortments, cluded Sanford, Bigelow Sloane Rugs from our —at similar savings.

K. & B. Co.—RUGS, CARPE

Bridge or Junior Lamps Complete With Shades

Regular $15 to $20 Grades

$10.95

This feature has been chosen to represent the lamp section tomorrow because of its unexcelled value. The bases are plain or cleverly decorated — brass, bronze or dull finished. The shades are in georgette, book linen, chintz and fluted parchment—colorfully designed. Included are also Colonial Bridge Lamps with candle fixture, in brass, bronze or nickel finish.

The price for the complete lamp is little more than the regular cost of the base alone.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Finer Rayo Regular $1.00

A Special October Pur

BASEME

Men! More of Those "Stanford" Union Suits

$2.25 to $3.50 "Stanford" Underwear in Every Wanted Weight—Some Are Classed "Irregulars"

$1.69 (3 for $4.90)

In a recent sale many men—and women who buy for men—bought these nationally advertised union suits by the half dozen—to last them the entire season. Long sleeves and ankle lengths—stayed fronts of sateen and pearl buttons. Made of Maco cotton—fine woolen mixtures—extra heavy ribbed part-wool weaves and heavy all-cotton weaves.

Natural Grey
Grey Blue
Natural Mixtures

All Sizes, 38 to 46 All Trunk Lengths

Basement Store.

Juvenile Chinch

Distinguished Winter Coats

The Like of Which Pittsburgh Has Not Seen Before This Season or in Any Season. Furs That Bespeak Extravagance, Fabrics With a Dull, Regal Glow, Silhouettes With an Exaggerated Slenderness—

With Price Tickets That Are Fully Worthy of the Climactic Week at the K. & B. October Sale

$78 $98 $149.50

Why delay coat buying? . . . why spend even a day in last year's wrap when the coat you want awaits you at the Fashion-First Store at savings that will not be duplicated until the end of the season? If you have time COMPARE values to fully appreciate K. & B. stocks . . . if your time is limited buy here in utter security that the values are not surpassed anywhere. The authoritative colors—black, brown, red and green tones.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

KAUFMAN
P
GIMBE
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFI

AND BAER'S R-SALE

dinary accomplishment for one is the *extra-* K. & B.... associated with the world's largest been *good* for us, for lesser firms they would uring the seven remaining business days of the in this store.

Special Luncheon, 65c
Roast Prime Rib Beef
Includes Choice of
Beverage, Vegetables, Dessert
Rolls or Bread
Express Elevator Direct to Dining Room—Eighth Floor.

ander Smith & Sons
tion—Save 20% to 30%

ost Remarkable Rug Values Unfolded This Year

This Fall, the Gimbel group was among the largest purchasers. They bought several million dollars' worth of fine, new Rugs at unparalleled low prices. The Kaufmann & Baer buyer took his pick of the stock—and here they are for one of the most important events of the October Sale. Save 20% to 30%.

Carlton Seamless —Size 9x12 Feet

roducing ntal patects. To have inford and r stocks

$35

Alexander Smith's Ardsley Axminster Rugs—Size 11.3x12 feet—priced in the October Sale...... **$44.00**

Alexander Smith's Carlton Seamless Axminster Rugs — Size 11.3x12 feet— in the October Sale.. **$52.50**

Alexander Smith's Carlton Seamless Axminster Rugs — Size 10.6x13.6 feet— in the October Sale.. **$55.00**

LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor.

Carpet Specials

Thousands of yards carpeting of every description—for rooms, halls, stairs and office use—specially priced—

Velvet Carpet — yard $1.75
Velvet Carpet — yard $2.95
Axminster Carpet—yd. $3.25

Extra!

Remnants and Part Rolls Fine Chenille Carpet

Some slightly soiled. Please bring room measurements. Priced, square yard,

$2.25

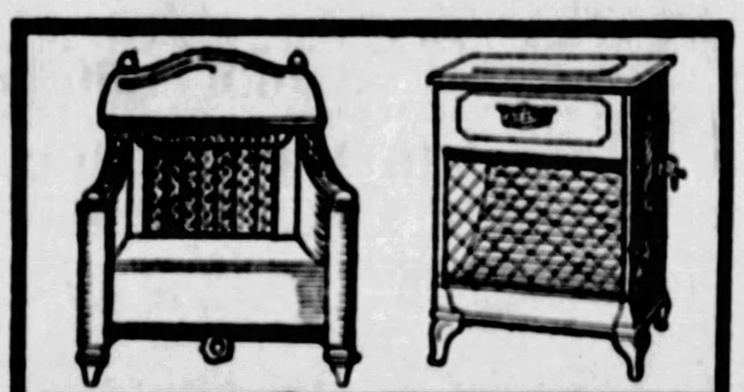
Casementing nd $1.50 Grade

e of 12,500 Yards, Priced

69c Yd.

of the outstanding casement feas has been reserved for the final week e October Sale. These are the regu-6 and 50-inch widths of fine quality, ly lustrous casement including jacd casement in 36 and 50-inch widths beautiful figured nets in just the 50- width. Colors are casement ecru, and peach. The assortment of pats is fascinating in extent.

B. Co.—DRAPERY SECTION—Sixth Floor



Three of the Most Popular Gas Heaters

Rezner Reflector Gas Heaters—Made of blue steel with nickel trimmings—copper reflector—uses little gas—three sizes at

$3.50, $4.50 & $5.50

Welsbach Gas Heaters—Silvertone finish—a new design that is pleasing and exceptionally well built—three sizes at

$15 $22 $28

Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heaters—Among the best known in the land—strongly built, beautifully styled—black japanned finish—complete range of styles and sizes, priced from

$15.00 to $95.00

K. & B. Co.—GAS HEATERS—Seventh Floor

Watches—All Types At October Sale Prices!

Men's, boys' and women's watches at prices that should inspire brisk buying—not only for immediate personal needs, but for Christmas gifts!

Men's and Boys' Sports Strap Watches

$12.95 Elgin movement. White gold filled cases. Plain dials. Black leather strap.

$14.95 White gold filled cases with radium dial. Elgin movement. Good timekeeper.

$24.95 Fine imported 17-jeweled movement. 14-carat solid white gold case. Guaranteed.

Men's Illinois Pocket Watches

19-jewel Illinois pocket watches with fancy dials; white gold filled case... **$27.50**

Women's Imported Wrist Watches

15-jewel movement. Attractive shape; white gold filled case. Black ribbon strap... **$7.95**

K. & B. Co.—WATCHES—Street Floor.

Lovely Silk Scarfs in New Designs and Colors

$1.59

Now that the fur coat season is almost here you will want a scarf to wear under your heavy coat. New ones of crepe de chine or georgette are triangle or oblong in bright autumn shades very becoming as they show above dark coats.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Silk Negligees in Flattering Styles

$7.95 to $29.50

Kimonos and breakfast coats of heavy crepe de chine and crepe back satin in many styles, long or short sleeves, feminine or mannishly tailored. Light and dark colors. $7.95 to $14.95.

Finer negligees of crepe back satin, ostrich trimmed, or crepe de chine heavily embroidered. Raglan or straight long sleeve. Both light and dark shades. $18.50 to $29.50.

Warm Quilted Satin Robes

$10.95

Good-looking new robes of quilted satin in solid colors and two-tone effects—pastel shades as well as black and dark colors. All with long sleeves.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Fashonia* Silk Hosiery Now Selling at Special October Sale Prices

Exclusive with K. & B. in Pittsburgh, Fashonia hosiery has proved to be remarkably serviceable and uniform of quality.

Styles D & E. Semi-chiffon or Chiffon with lisle top. Regularly $1.50 **$1.23**

Styles A, B & C. Service weight with lisle top or all silk Chiffon and Semi-chiffon. Regularly $1.85 **$1.43**

*Trade mark registered.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Silk-Face Duvetyne In Special October Offer!

89c Yard

The last few days have seen an almost unprecedented selling of these soft, lovely duvetynes—fabrics so rich-looking—so velvety—that they are an inspiration in themselves. They lend themselves readily to graceful drapings and cascade effects so much in vogue for Fall and Winter frocks. All are 36 inches wide—and the color range leaves nothing to be desired!

Attar of Roses	*Bordeaux (Red)*	*Patou Brown*	*Totem*
Mother Goose	*Taupe*	*Jungle (Green)*	*Majolica*
Gobelin Blue	*Blue Spruce*	*Burgundy*	*Oakwood*
Palmetto Green	*Kashan*	*Seal Brown*	*Antique Ruby*
Beaver	*Rose Petal*	*Navy*	*Pineneedle*
Madura	*Spark (Red)*	*Napoleon*	*Rustic Brown*
Tiffin	*Blondine*	*Murillo*	*Admiral*
Fudge	*Peacock*	*Peach Blush*	*Midnight*
Claret	*Toast*	*Peking Blue*	*Chin Chin Blue*
Carrara	*Chimney Red*	*Navy Blue*	

Metallic Brocade Georgettes at Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost

Sheer, Filmy Georgette Weaves—All 40 Inches Wide!

The most fascinating of patterns are woven in various colors of metallic thread. Some are multi-colored. Special.... **$3.65 Yard** The loveliest of afternoon and evening frocks may be fashioned of these exquisite fabrics—which are marked unbelievably low!

Madame Rupert, expert dressmaker, will gladly help you with your fall and winter sewing. She will cut (without charge) any coat, frock or suit if the materials are purchased here. And, for the nominal charge of $2.00, she will fit any garment for you.

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

12,000 Turkish Towels In Startling October Sale!

44c Each

(6 for $2.59)

Because these towels were bought last April—when cotton prices were considerably lower than they are now—this low price is possible!

No telling when this remarkable offer can be duplicated. Big—spongy—absorbent Turkish Towels—24x53-inch size—with wide fast colored borders (rose, blue, gold, lavender and green) or snow white towels! Heavy double thread towels that look good—and will stand the hardest service. Buy for your future home needs—buy for practical Christmas gifts!

K. & B. Co.—TOWELS—Second Floor

IT STORE

Boys' Warm la COATS

ial October Purchase and Sale 26 Coats for 2 to 8-Year Boys!

$3.95

ts offered to you at 'way be- regular prices! Doublested models—all warmly d—with convertible collar. be had in brown, rust and her.

gger Boys' 3-Piece Wool Suits

100 suits at this low price! Some cker suits—others with 1 long trousers—all with . Broken size range—11 years................... **$2.50**

Basement Store.

600 New Soleil Velour & Metallic Hats

The Type of Hat One Seldom Sees for Less Than $2.95—and Even More! In October Sale Offer at

$2.00

Dressy type hats combining satin or velvet with metallic bandings or with the entire crown stitched with metallic threads! Felt hats smartly tailored to wear with jaunty fur collared cloth coats. A wide and varied assortment of Fall and Winter colors.

An Attractive Hat Box With Each Hat—Given Without Charge

Basement Store.

October Sale Scoop! 3,000 New Imported Atomizers & Droppers

Our Own Importation Direct From Czecho-Slovakia—In Two Groups—

$1.00 **$1.95**

Without doubt the most remarkable assortment of atomizers and perfume droppers that we have ever been able to assemble at one time. Thousands of them—delicately colored—gracefully shaped—beautifully decorated! Tall—slender—short—quaint! Some decorated with scenes, conventionalized patterns—birds—flowers! Others of dainty pressed amber glass All at a fraction of the cost of domestic atomizers! So extraordinary are the values that we purposely refrain from quoting them here—fearing some of our readers may feel skeptical—until they see them!

An opportunity—not likely to be duplicated soon again—to adorn your dressing table with exquisite atomizers! Many will see in this Sale, an opportunity to buy for Christmas giving!

K. & B. Co.—TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT—Street Floor

Painful Feet Make Your Whole Body Ache—

Are you exhausted in mid-afternoon with feet that ache and burn... does your will say "go" while your body halts to rest? All that can be remedied...

Dr. Scholl's Personal Representative Here

will examine your feet and suggest Dr. Scholl remedies or appliances needed to bring your feet back to normal functioning and health. The Scholl man is in constant attendance. No fee for his service.

K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

N & BAER CO.

BURGH UNIT OF
BROTHERS, INC.

STREET -:- PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Pittsburgh Doctor Among 26 Losing Liquor Permits

"Abie's Irish Rose" Closes in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Tonight, after almost five and a half years, predictions came true. "Abie's Irish Rose," the play the dramatic critics said couldn't last, closed. It was taken off the boards of the Republic Theater after 2,327 consecutive performances.

It was almost as though Mayor Walker were to miss a banquet. The Rialto was disconsolate and yet it didn't really believe that the thing was true.

"Mabe," ran the thought, "Ann Nichols will change her mind after all and let the play go on."

"Abie's Irish Rose" has broken all theatrical records. Its run almost doubled the previous American mark and exceeded by nearly 100 performances the world run made by "Chu-Chin-Chow" in London.

Its road and home companies have performed the play some 17,600 times and the end is not in sight. More than 11,000,000 persons have paid more than $22,000,000 to view it. The various troupes have crossed two oceans and traveled more than 450,000 miles to present it. The English company is in its twenty-seventh week and the Australian players recently ended a year's run.

Chicago had its 57 weeks, Boston 38, Cleveland 26, Toronto 17, Kansas City 14, Washington 15, Columbus 15, St. Louis 13 and Baltimore and Cincinnati 12 weeks each. Towns that were ordinarily "one-night stands" were visited for a week or more.

And it was all due to the faith that Miss Nichols possessed in the face of highly unfavorable reviews when the play opened.

"Claptrap" and "Whangdoodle," "Hokum" and "Mush" were among the terms applied to it after its premiere. The play drew scant business for weeks and Miss Nichols was near the end of her resources when it finally fought itself to the winning side of the ledger. For 35 weeks tickets could be bought at the "cut-rate" offices and it was the only play that ever survived the stigma after that long a time.

Only one of the original cast has been with the production since that May night of 1922. He is Harry Bradley. Another, Bernard Gorcey, recently returned to the cast after being absent several years.

The play concerns, as though everyone didn't already know the plot, a Jewish boy and an Irish girl who marry and are ostracized by their families. The problem is settled with the arrival of twins—Rebecca Rachel and Patrick Joseph Levy.

Perhaps, if the city's grief is too loud, Miss Nichols will consent to a revival.

10 DRUGGISTS DEPRIVED OF U.S. LICENSES

Braddock Beverage Concern Also Falls Before Ax of Federal Administrator.

The revocation of Federal permits held by 26 physicians in Western Pennsylvania, permitting them to prescribe spirituous liquors for medicinal purposes, and the permits of 10 druggists under which they were allowed to sell spirituous liquor, was announced Saturday by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, who charged them with violating the national prohibition law.

The administrator also announced the revocation of the permit of the Home Beverage Company, 804 Halket street, Braddock, against which criminal prosecution has been instituted. According to a list made public at prohibition headquarters containing the names and addresses of the permittees, the permits were revoked subsequent to June 10, following hearings before a board of review appointed by the administrator.

The prohibition department's revocation list was as follows:

DOCTORS

John Ballagi, 438 Fifth avenue, Homestead; Talbert W. Blakeslee, 924 Peach street, Erie; Charles B. Chidester, 219 W. Eighteenth street, Erie; Edwin S. Cooper, 1220 S. Mill street, New Castle; William B. Crawford, Snowden Bldg., Market street, Brownsville; Seward R. Davison, M. D., 236 Market street, Johnstown; James A. Dinnison, 147 W. Eighth street, Erie; E. H. Drozeski, 117 E. Sixth street, Erie; Frank Keagy, 401 Fourth avenue, Altoona; Jan Karolcik, 27 W. Main street, Uniontown; Walter C. Kissinger, 20 E. North street, New Castle; Harry S. Lake, Willock; Jesse Margolis, 9 Market street, Brownsville; Frank M. McClelland, 1254 Elk street, Franklin; H. E. McLaughlin, 423 E. Sixth street, Erie; Joseph Meyer, 441 Vine street, Johnstown.

Arthur Miltenberger, 413 Locust street, Johnstown; Wilbur T. Myers, 51 South Gallatin avenue, Uniontown; G. P. Prioletti, 28½ South Jefferson street, New Castle; Jacob W. Seip, 1631 State street, Erie; Charles E. Shope, 1213 Thirteenth street, Altoona; H. E. Spaulding, 712 Sassafras street, Erie; Zelig W. Stutz, 208 East Long avenue, New Castle; Walter R. Taylor, Main street, Ernest; James T. Whitson, 939 Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen; Raymond F. Wivell, 1615 Juniata street, Pittsburgh.

DRUGGISTS

John Wesley Allen, 306 Allegheny street, Hollidaysburg; Central Drug Store, 856 Fifth avenue, New Kensington; DeNormandie's Drug Store, 102 S. Main street, Washington; Everson Drug Store, 244 Brown street, Everson, Pittsburgh; Junction Pharmacy, Forbes and Braddock avenue, Pittsburgh; Physic[illegible] Pharmacy, 1007 Fifth avenue, Coraop[illegible]eiser's Pharmacy, 3461 Ward street, Pittsburgh; Sandomire Drug, 5805 Forbes street, Pittsburgh; William L. Swartz Pharmacy, 2 W. North avenue, Pittsburgh; James A. Warnick, 2105 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh.

"L" PERMITS

Home Beverage Company, 804 Halket street, Braddock.

Is Sued

FERN ANDRA—The beautiful American star in German films, has been sued for divorce by her husband, Kurt Prenzel, former middleweight boxing champion of Germany, on charges of "conduct unbecoming a wife."

They were married two years ago. The film star will fight the suit.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

Open Saturday Till 8 P. M.

BIFOCALS $5 With Examination

A single pair that serves the purpose of TWO. Economical. Here is the opportunity to save $5. Our special low price includes frame and expert examination. Just this week, at..........

Single Vision Glasses, This Week, $3

Don't Suffer Headaches. Consult Our Eyesight Specialist

Cross Eyes Straightened—without surgery

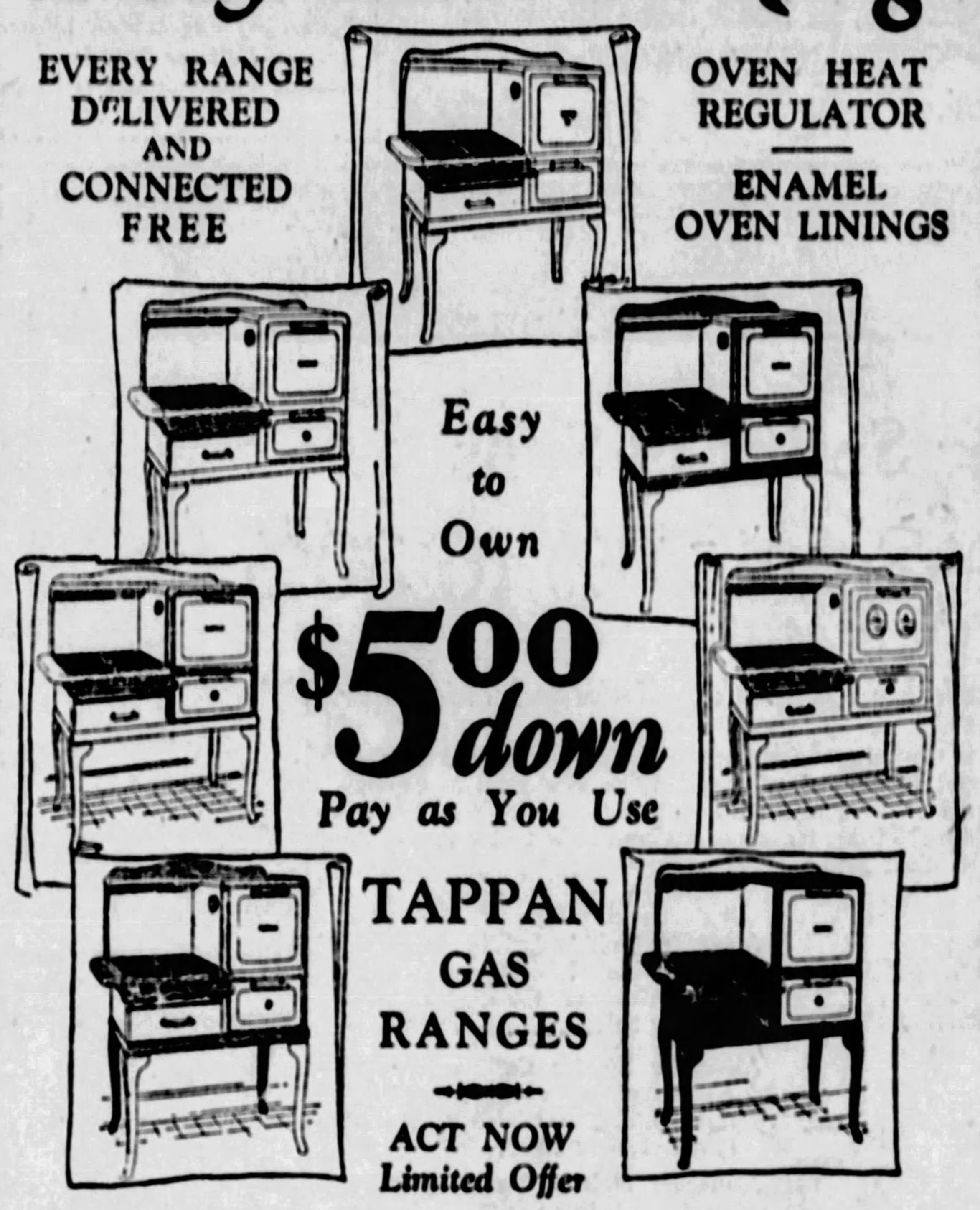
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

DR. LEVINE, Optometrist in charge.

3rd Floor Keenan Building, 643 Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street (Take Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Now is the Time to buy Your New Range



EVERY RANGE DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE

OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

ENAMEL OVEN LININGS

Easy to Own

$5.00 down

Pay as You Use

TAPPAN GAS RANGES

ACT NOW Limited Offer

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE | JENKINS ARCADE | 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street; McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue; EAST LIBERTY 6129 Penn Avenue; EAST PITTSBURGH 105 Electric Avenue; BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue; BEAVER FALLS 1217 Seventh Avenue; HOMESTEAD 325 E. Eighth Avenue; BELLEVUE 530 Lincoln Avenue

BLUM'S

"A Sensational Living Room Value"

Convenient Terms

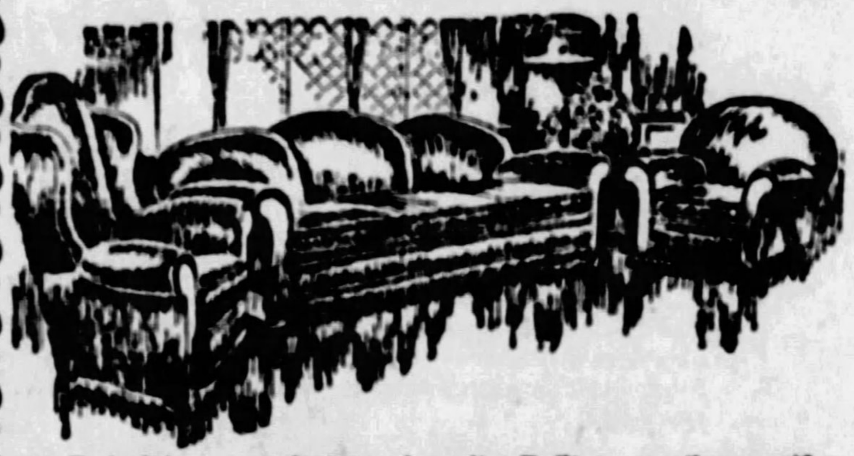
SAVE $100

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

An Extraordinary Sale of an Entire Lot of 40 of These High-Grade and Attractive

3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Suites

With Beautiful Frieze Reversible Cushions — Made to Sell Regularly for $275.00



Embodying every feature of merit. Built to exacting specifications of quality, with frames of hardwood. The best of sanitary filling, guaranteed especially oil tempered springs and full web construction throughout—to insure utmost comfort and service.

For $174.50 On Convenient Terms

An extraordinary saving made possible by taking the entire lot from a foremost manufacturer—at an enormous price concession.

THREE GORGEOUS PIECES: The Davenport, High-back Wing Chair and Club Chair

Covered in choicest mohair, with spring cushions reversible, in a beautiful frieze.

An unquestionable $275.00 value at an enormous saving.

CLEARANCE

Floor Sample and One-of-a-Kind

3-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suites

Values $165 to $250—Reduced ½ and More

$87.50—$99.75—$119.50

AN ATTRACTIVE—NEWLY ARRIVED

10-Piece Complete Walnut Dining Room Suite

AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

$139.75

Convenient Terms

The very newest design, beautifully finished and trimmed with pretty scroll overlays. A roomy Buffet, China Closet, Server, Oblong Table, 5 Chairs and Host Chair, with seats of either Jacquard Velour or genuine Leather.

This $239.00

7-Piece Complete Walnut Bedroom Suite

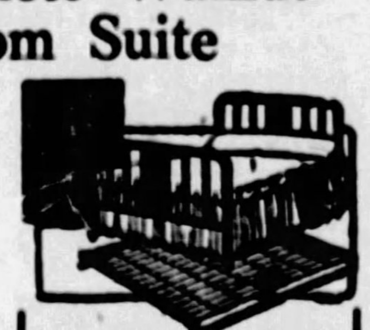
$148.50

CONVENIENT TERMS

THIS BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE SUITE—with 50-inch Dresser, large Chifforobe, large full Vanity, Bow Bed, splendidly finished and of dust-proof construction throughout.

Completed With a New-Style Upholstered Seat

CHAIR, BENCH AND ROCKER TO MATCH



SPECIALLY PRICED

This Walnut Simmons Bed

A fine fabric steel spring, a 50-lb. all-cotton-filled mattress, COMPLETE

$21.50

At the Corner of Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Entrance on Seventh Avenue One Door Below Smithfield Street

306-308 Seventh Ave.—Not Seventh St.

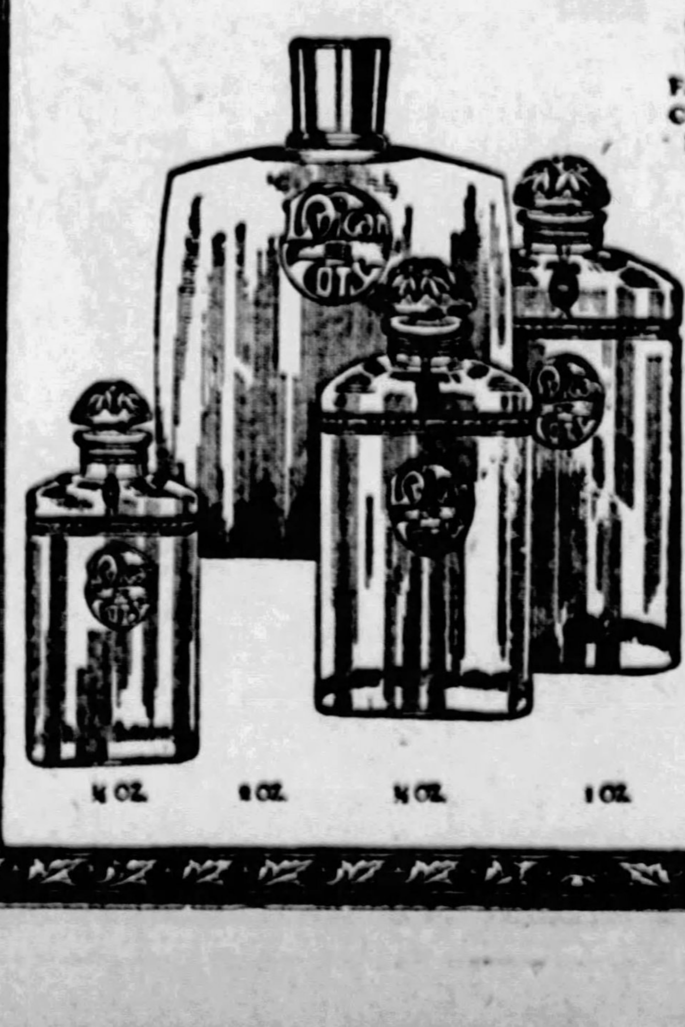
Look for the Blum Signs

L'ORIGAN COTY

THE MATCHLESS FRAGRANCE!

A glorious perfume — the supreme favourite of the world. Reflecting the most charming of women — one whose perfect poise and soft sophisticated elegances give constant delight — Parfum L'Origan is the fragrance of the exquisite. The tasseled box and cut crystal flacon of the two ounce size are lovely adornments for the dressing table. For the purse — the small sizes.

L'ORIGAN ESSENCE
EAU DE TOILETTE
FACE POWDER - TALC
COMPACTE - SACHET
DUSTING POWDER
HAIR LOTION
BRILLANTINE



COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue New York

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE

Imported Transformations and Bob Wigs of Beautiful Soft Wavy Hair at Bonifide Reductions

Transformations/Bob Wigs
$26.50 / $32.50
HAND DRAWN PARTINGS
ADD 20% FOR GRAY OR WHITE

18 INCH SWITCHES
PLAIN SHADES $4.75
GRAY OR WHITE $5.75

COVER BOBS $3.75
FOR EVENING WEAR

THE ABOVE PRICES REPRESENT A SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 40% ON HAIR GOODS OF EQUAL QUALITY

This Weeks Beauty Service Special

Circuline PERMANENT WAVE WITH SHAMPOO-HAIR TRIM FINGER WAVE AND ONE EXTRA FINGER WAVE SETTING LATER $10

LICENCED "NESTLE" TEXT-O-METER OPERATORS

McGinnis Hair Shop
MAIN FLOOR
JENKINS ARCADE
EST 1897
GRANT 0348

"Right Thinking and Right Living"

A FREE LECTURE BY

Maud Pratt-Messner

"The Woman With a Message"

Maud Pratt-Messner

Mrs. Messner has served the public from the lecture platform for more than twenty years. She teaches Life as a fine art and Health as a demonstrable science.

TONIGHT! 8 O'CLOCK

SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL

Fifth Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard

HEAR THIS LECTURE

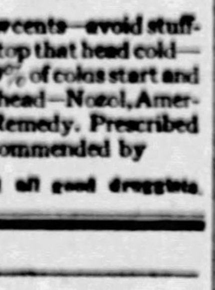
And the Full Week's Program Following

SEE DAILY PAPERS FOR OTHER SUBJECTS

No Admission Charge—No Collection

(Advertisement.)

Nezol Quickly Breaks Head Colds



A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

Fourteen comic cartoons to amuse your kiddies will be found every day in the Sun-Tele. Watch for Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest.

Tomorrow
at 9 A. M. Sharp

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

When you shop here say "Charge it, please." Visit our Credit Department for information about this helpful service.

BEDELL PRESENTS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST COAT SALE of the YEAR

Every Coat Extravagantly FURRED With Luxurious Pelts

Thousands of Marvelous Luxuriously Furred Coats Purchased at Great Price Concessions—Concentrating Our Enormous 19 Store Buying Power on This One Great Purchase We Are Able to Offer

The Season's Most Phenomenal Coat Values

Youthful Styles

$85—$75 Coats

Only

$59

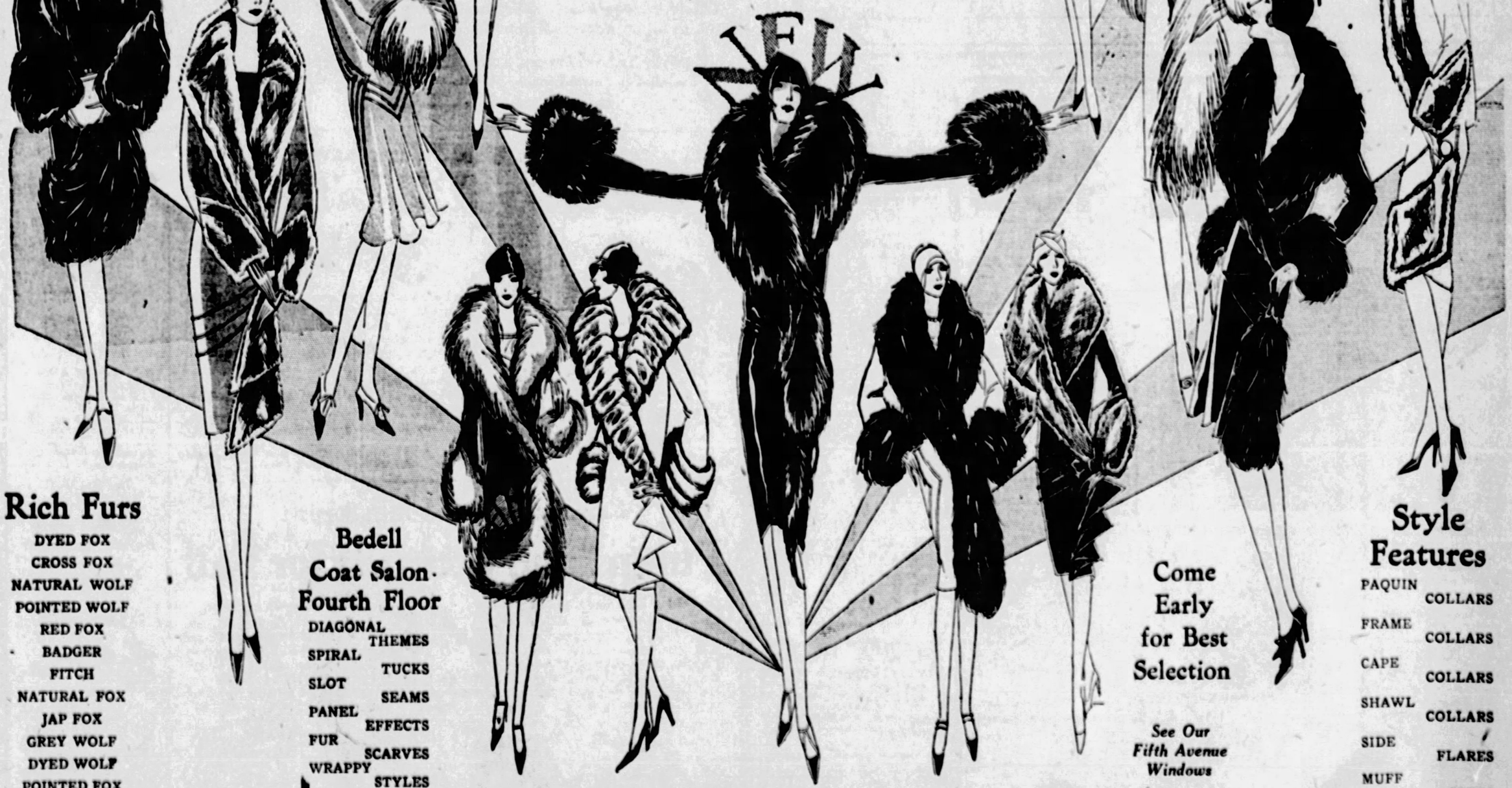
Exquisite Fabrics

Every Size for Every Type

Many of the marvelous Coats are replicas of the last-minute Parisian Styles that have created the Mode—Many are exclusive Model Coats—All at this low price that will amaze you—You will be amazed at such rich fabrics—such lavish Fur Trimmings—Superb Workmanship—You will marvel at the style—All are lined with the richest Satins and Crepes. Every model finished and tailored with the utmost skill and Good Taste. Come early Monday morning for best selection!

Buy Your Coat Now

Supreme Coat Values



Rich Furs

DYED FOX
CROSS FOX
NATURAL WOLF
POINTED WOLF
RED FOX
BADGER
FITCH
NATURAL FOX
JAP FOX
GREY WOLF
DYED WOLF
POINTED FOX
SQUIRREL
SKUNK

Bedell Coat Salon Fourth Floor

DIAGONAL THEMES
SPIRAL TUCKS
SLOT SEAMS
PANEL EFFECTS
FUR SCARVES
WRAPPY STYLES

Come Early for Best Selection

See Our Fifth Avenue Windows

Style Features

PAQUIN COLLARS
FRAME COLLARS
CAPE COLLARS
SHAWL COLLARS
SIDE FLARES
MUFF CUFFS
FUR BORDERS

A Small Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Wanted—

Coats Illustrated Are Only $59

Sousa Can't Write Own Jubilee March

John Philip Sousa, known to almost all Pittsburghers for his stirring band concerts in the old Exposition Music Hall and famed the world over as the "March King," admits he can't write a march on the occasion of his golden jubilee as conductor and composer.

Although he has written a number of the most popular marches in this country, starting in 1877 with the late Milton Nobles, well known actor playwright, the veteran band leader says "I can't" to requests for a march commemorating his 50 years of active musical composition.

"I've always been inspired by an occasion," he explains. "I wrote 'The High School Cadets' after reading that the public schools in Philadelphia were encouraging the use of music at the sessions, and on learning that the pupils were assembling and dispersing to an imported tune, the old Heidelberg march. I wrote 'The Washington Post' after my first visit to a newspaper office. I wrote 'Semper Fidelis' one night while in tears after my comrades of the 'Marine corps had sung their famous hymn at Quantico, I wrote 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' on hearing we were at war with Spain and I wrote 'The Invincible Eagle' in celebration of the peace treaty with Spain.

"And so on: wherever my imagination was grasped by an event or person, I wrote a march, but I can't write a march on the golden jubilee of John Philip Sousa.

Kane-Bradford Road Section to be Rebuilt

KANE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Plans are being made for rebuilding a portion of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway between Kane and Bradford, to remove sharp curves at the top and bottom of Hew Hill. Additional right of way has been obtained to widen the road and eliminate the curves by fills.

PLAN PARADE ON HALLOWE'EN

Homewood district will celebrate Halloween as it has been doing annually for a great number of years. The Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade, the American Legion and the Westinghouse High School faculty and senate body have combined their efforts to make this year's celebration a banner one.

A parade consisting of two divisions, the first led by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps and members of the Post, and the second headed by the Westinghouse High School Band, will form at 8 p. m. on Bennett street between Sterrett and Collier streets and cover the following route, west on Bennett street to Homewood avenue, south on Homewood avenue to Hamilton avenue, east on Hamilton avenue to Sterrett street, north on Sterrett street to Kelly street, west on Kelly street to Lang avenue, north on Lang avenue to Mt. Vernon street, east on Mt. Vernon street to Homewood avenue and south on Homewood avenue to McPherson street.

JULIUS L. STEINSAPIR
ART STATIONER & ENGRAVER
ESTABLISHED 1887

Christmas Greeting Cards

No charge for engraving from your own plates on cards priced 15c and upwards on all orders of 50 or more.

The cards are of rare beauty and truly exclusive in design. Prices are most reasonable and there are hundreds of designs to choose from.

Nixon Theater Bldg.
425 Sixth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5878-9

An Unusual Living Room Suite

All Genuine Mohair Upholstering
Chase Velmo

On Sale All This Week ONLY

A 15-Year Written Guarantee

3-Piece Carved Mahogany Back Living Room Suite

This is the very latest design of Living Room Furniture.

$269

This week we are offering a really exceptional suite in both beauty and value. Suites in this design, and done in materials less expensive than the mohair we use, cannot be bought within $200.00 of this price. Thus the suite illustrated above, which is upholstered with genuine Chase Velmo Mohair, is an outstanding bargain at our special price.

We invite you to visit our show room and examine this handsome suite yourself.

The entire suite is custom built. It is padded and stuffed with the best quality of white felt and high grade Louisiana moss. The backs and bottoms of all three pieces are full webbed. Every inch of the backs and arms is covered with tempered-in-oil unit springs which are tied eight ways with Italian spring twine giving the sturdiest, longest-lasting construction known.

It is the high quality of the materials we use, and the careful construction employed, that make it possible for us to guarantee this living room suite in writing for fifteen years.

You can not possibly know the value and beauty of this suite until you examine it yourself. We invite you to come in and see its rare value and charm. Those who wish may select their own design for the cushion materials as well as the color of the mohair. This suite can also be had with overstuffed back. Terms cheerfully granted.

The Only House in Pittsburgh That Dares Give a 15-Year Guarantee with Their Upholstered Furniture.

PITTSBURGH FURNITURE MFG. CO.
High Grade Living Room Suites
Factory and Salesrooms, 800 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 5990

FINAL OCT. ROSE SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

$1.50 $1.00 MONTHLY ROSES 49c each

THIS is your last chance to secure these big, sturdy, 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75, and you must order by Wednesday, October 26, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, October 26. Send in your order NOW, don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 59 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers.
"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more." "Your last year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."
You, Too, Will Be Pleased With Our Roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, October 26

ORDER NOW on or before Wednesday, October 26, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Fall planting means early Spring bloom. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 59 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

Amelia Gude, deep yellow shading to creme.
Betty, coppery rose overspread with yellow.
Briarcliff, new, bright silvery rose, golden base.
British Queen.
Crimson Queen, rich crimson.
Chas. K. Douglas, flaming scarlet.
Clothilde Soupert, rosy-pink.
Crusader, crimson.
Columbia, glowing pink.
Dbl. White Killarney, waxy-white.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson, darker shadings.
Frau K. Druschki, the best white rose.
Francis Scott Key, deep even red, very double.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Gen. McArthur, bright scarlet-red.
Geo. Ahrends, the pink Frau K. Druschki.
Gruss an Achen.
Gl. de Ched. Guinoiseau, bright vermilion-red.
Hadley, velvety-crimson.
J. J. L. Mock, deep pink, inside silvery-pink.
Killarney, pink.
K. A. Victoria, perfect white.
Killarney Queen, cerise pink.
La Toura, silvery-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pink shading to yellow.
Lady Hillingdon, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
Lady A. Stanley, coral-pink.
Los Angeles, flame-pink, coral and gold.
Lieutenant Chaure, crimson-red shaded garnet.
Mrs. W. C. Miller, pearly-blush, shaded salmon.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral, gold and copper-yellow.
Mrs. A. Ward, yellow shaded rose.
Mme. C. Testout, rich pink.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden-yellow.
Mme. Dreux, lively shade of orange-yellow.
Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, reddish-saffron.
Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
Mme. Leon Pain, silvery flesh-pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, coral-red shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mme. Butterfly, pink, apricot and gold.
Matchless, an improved Premier.
Miss Cynthia Forde, brilliant rosy-pink.
Mrs. F. R. Pierson, beautiful cardinal-red.
Mrs. Chas. Russell, rosy-carmine.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh shaded rose.
Old Gold, reddish-orange.
Pink Cochet, pink.
Premier, pure rose-pink.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Souv. de G. Pernet, terra-cotta pink.
Templar, crimson-red.
W. R. Smith, creamy-white.
Wm. F. Dreer, shell-pink, yellow at the base.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

59 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75

Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW.

Growers' Sales Co., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

(Advertisement.)

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

LUCKY TIGER
Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Try it.
At Barbers and Druggists

READ THE WOMAN'S PAGES OF THE DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

BASEMENT

Plisse Window Shades

39-inch. Finished with good quality fringe and tassel. Mounted on good rollers. Will launder well. **1.19**

(Basement Store)

Just Received From New York!

1,000 New Tailored Cloth Dresses

In a Great Sale Event at **9.90**

Carefully Tailored of Lightweight Cloths . . . Ideal for These Cool Days . . .

You'll find smart-looking two-piece and one-piece dresses also—the popular cowboy dresses that are practical for street and business wear. Others cleverly finished with ruffles, flares and trim tailored lines. Also with wide colored suede belts, fancy vestees, buttons and novel pockets.

STOUTS INCLUDED, SIZES 42 TO 50

Women's and Misses' Sizes, 16 to 46—But Not in Every Model

MATERIALS:
Rayonelle, Velvets, Kasheens, Streamline Repps, Poiret Sheens, Cherry Lane, Silver Twill, Cherry Repps

SHADES:
Oxford, Stone Blue, Pine Needle Green, Tan, Black, Navy, Marron Glace, Cocoa

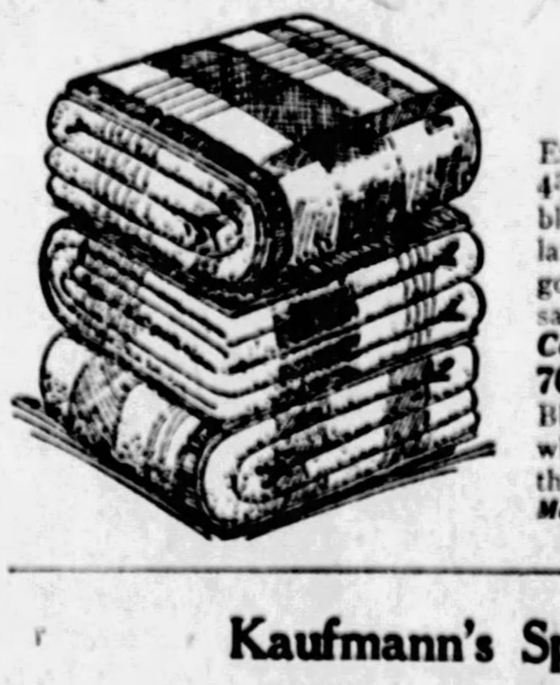
Carefully Tailored Dresses, Simply and Correctly Styled in Twenty-five Smart-Looking Models—V or Square Necks

(Dress Section—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

850 Pairs 70x80 "Warmweave"

Part-Wool Blankets

3.95 Pair



Extra large size—closely woven and warm. Weight 4¾ pounds. Unusually attractive looking large block plaids of blue and white, peach and white, lavender and white, tan and white, rose and white, gold and white, grey and white. Bound with 3-inch satin binding to match plaids.

Companion Offering!
70x80 Size—Cotton Plaid Blankets—Pair
Block plaids in seven colors and white. Only 400 pairs to be sold at this price. **2.38**

Mail and phone orders filled. Kindly state colors wanted
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Special Sale!
Women's 1.69 Flannelette Pajamas
Sizes 15 to 17
1.00

Well made of a heavy, fine quality flannelette in V, round or square neck styles; long sleeves. Cut full. Self or contrasting material trimmings. Shown in blue and pink stripes, and prints. Supply your needs at a saving.

(Basement Store)

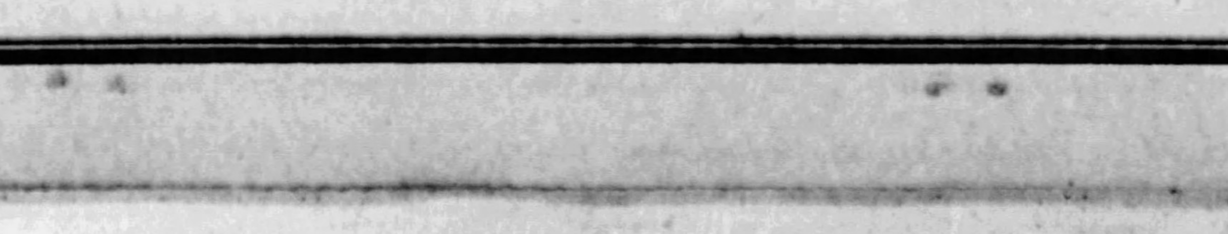
Kaufmann's Special Arch-Support

Pumps and Oxfords for Fall

Combining Style and Comfort
Goodyear welted soles, with a special built-in arch-support feature that reduces fatigue and supports the instep without sacrificing one whit of style. They are splendid fitting and thoroughly comfortable shoes.

4.95
Featuring Four of the Newest Fall Styles!

At a Value-Giving Price
Arch-Support Shoes are made for and sold exclusively in our Basement Shoe Department. Showing new models in patent, black, tan calf, brown kid and satin—styles suitable for dress, business and college wear.



(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

1,000 Pairs Rayon Marquisette
Ruffled Curtains
69c ea.

Blue and rose colors. Reduced from our regular 1.69 stock for a quick clearance. Some with slight defects—wear or appearance not impaired. Lustrous finish, generous ruffles. 2¼ yards long.

(Basement Store)

Cheats Hobby Horse

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has abandoned his famous electric hobby horse. He will adopt the new electric belt "vibrator." This belt, passing around the waist, is connected to an electrical device which causes the belt to vibrate, providing excellent stimulation. Miss Claire Grace of Brooklyn demonstrated the "vibrator" at the electrical show at Grand Central Palace, New York.

See Musical Index in Symphony Seat Sale

The reception of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque November 5, opening the season of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, will be regarded as an index to the community's support to the highest class of musical attractions during the coming year, and in consequence every effort is being put forth to bring out the full patronage of the association's concerts. The advance season sale, indicating a growing interest in the best orchestras by all classes of patrons, is the most encouraging the association has yet enjoyed, according to those who have stood as sponsors of these events.

The success scored in Boston two weeks ago on the opening of the symphony's forty-seventh season has been repeated on succeeding occasions, it is declared by Pittsburghers who have heard the organization under Serge Koussevitzy and they predict that the opening season here will be worthy of the traditions of Frederic Archer, Victor Herbert and Emil Paur and the work which has been carried forward by the association. Three concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestras, the New York Symphony, the Cleveland and the Minneapolis orchestras, all under conductors of world-wide reputation, will follow.

"The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association alone is keeping alive interest in the best orchestra music," declared a music patron who urged a more generous support of the association's enterprise. "The association is doing more than providing Pittsburgh with the highest class of entertainment. It is doing a practical service toward our musical education and reassures us in all that we promise in the future that Pittsburgh fosters the higher ideals that we find in music and art. But the association cannot accomplish these aims if it does not have the substantial encouragement of the people."

MAN'S SLAYERS NOT REVEALED

City detectives were satisfied Saturday that John Bishop, 55, of 1107 Liverpool street, would carry to his grave the secret which hides the identity of his murderers. Found beaten in Bidwell street several days ago, Bishop died in his room mumbling incoherently to Dr. J. E. Weigel, that three Negroes had attacked him. His first version had been that he was hurt in a fall.

Coroner W. J. McGregor's autopsy revealed that Bishop had died from pneumonia superinduced by three fractured ribs.

Centre County Woods Ready for Hunters

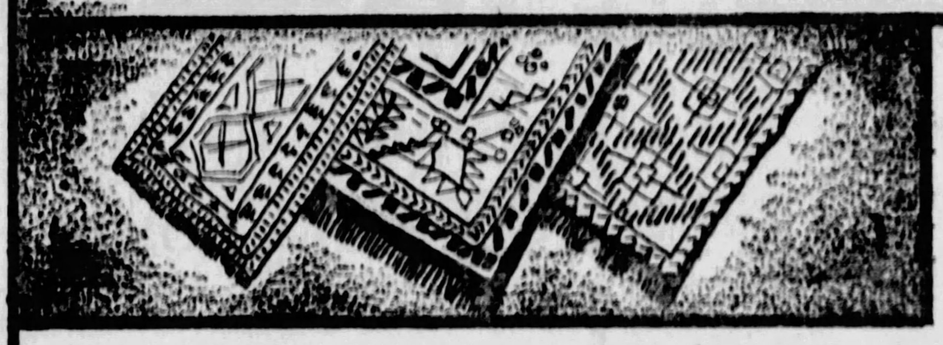
BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Centre county woods promise to be a hunters' paradise this season, with squirrels, rabbits, pheasants and wild turkey more abundant than at any other time in years. Scarcity of nuts is said to have driven squirrels into the open. A good breeding season is believed responsible for the extraordinarily large numbers of pheasants.

Retired Coal Operator Is Dead in Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Mordecai Lewis, 84, retired coal operator and banker, former reporter on the New York World, died Friday at his home here. He was a Confederate veteran. For years he was an Episcopal vestryman.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ~ PITTSBURGH ~ ATLANTIC 1000



Vivid Color, Bold Pattern Play a Foremost Role—October Rug Sale

Every important rug manufacturer is this season exerting his energies toward bold and colorful patterns. Where a few seasons ago the rug of neutral colors and vague, sketchy pattern was fashionable, the call now is for bright, even daring, associations of color; patterns have grown decidedly larger and more vivid.

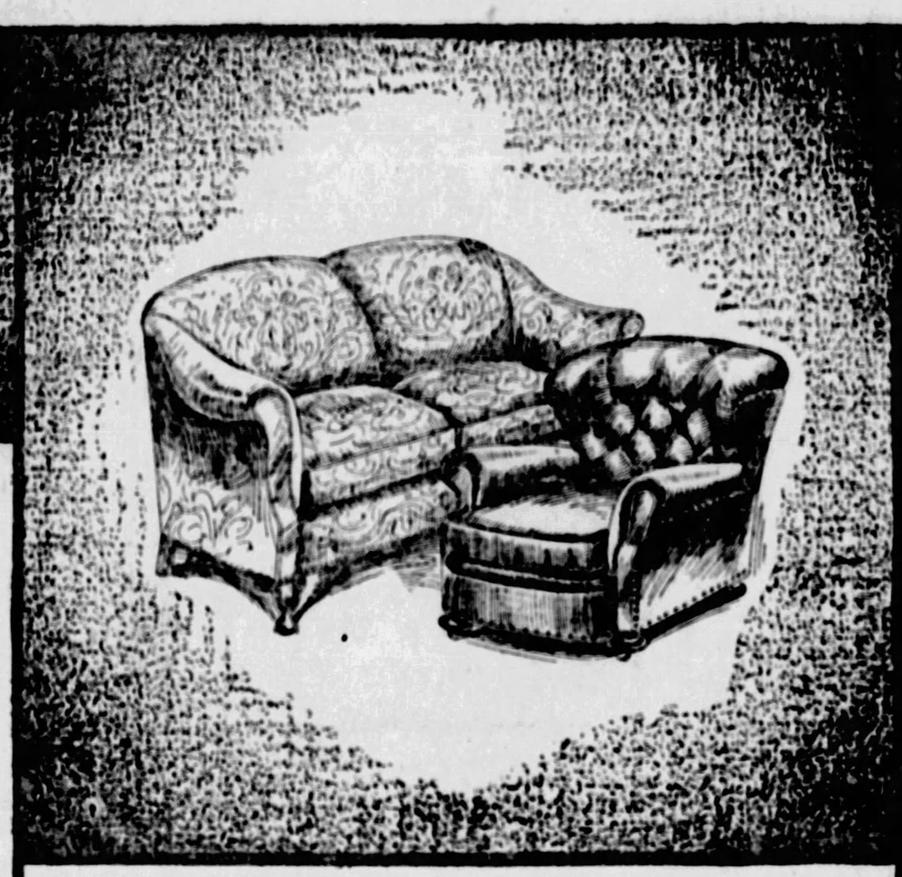
For this week, beginning to-morrow, we especially feature W. & J. Sloane's Royal Wilton Rugs that illustrate this newer tendency—and boast of another new feature, their being woven in one piece. Seamless 9x12-foot rugs of this character, from the house of Sloane, would, if perfect, sell at from 115.00 to 132.50; stamped "seconds," their customary prices would be 95.00 to 115.00. For this occasion we mark them exceedingly low, 77.50.

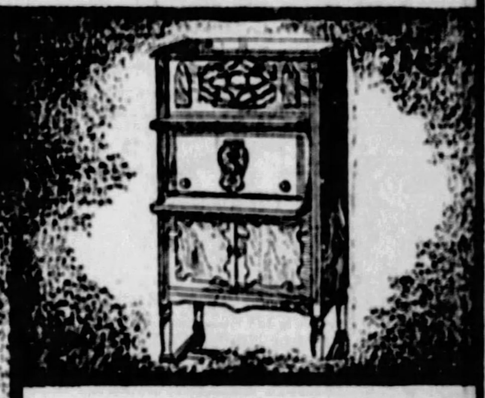
For those who saw our advertisement of room rugs at 37.50, but were unable to avail themselves of the occasion to buy, we note that this group has been replenished from our warehouse stock, and will again to-morrow present an assortment of 50 rugs to be sold at this price. A truly fine 9x12 Axminster or Wilton Velvet, or an 8.3x10.6 Axminster or Velvet—and even an 11.3x12 or 9x15-foot Axminster may be chosen—at 37.50.

Choice of an entire lot of 150 Scatter Size Oriental Rugs, consisting of Mosouls and Kurdistans, averaging in size 3 feet 6 by 6 feet, is offered, starting to-morrow, at 22.50. These rugs, to which will be added various sizes of our standard grades of Chinese Rugs, are customarily marked 27.50 to 35.00. Many other equally choice offerings distinguish the October Sale of Orientals, which continues throughout the month. (Ninth Floor).

A Waffle Iron Specially Priced

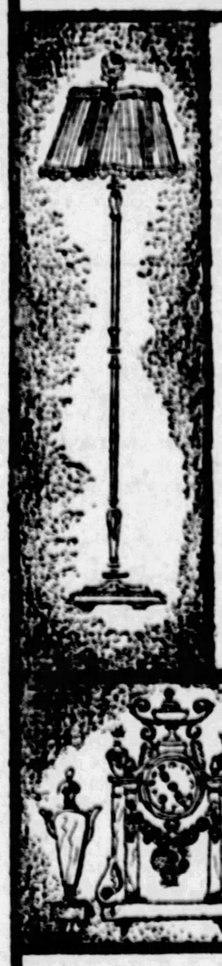
Popular these crisp Fall days are Electric Waffle Irons, which save so many steps at the table, and which unfailingly turn out golden, fluffy—feather-light—waffles. There is a tray effect to catch overflow. Very, very special, 5.95. A toaster that toasts two slices of bread at one time, and turns easily—and invariably—is 3.25. (Seventh Floor).





Freshman 6-Tube Console, Electrified 149.75

The best-known and latest improved Freshman single dial set, built into a very handsome cabinet (choice of two styles). Installed without charge—serviced for a year—and, of course, payments if desired. (Eleventh Fl.)



Junior Floor Lamps, 9.50

New in lamp decoration are these cast metal standards finished in plated gold; they attain a new feeling of richness. Several graceful styles.

• • •

Shades of pleated Taffeta, to accompany them, are in various colors and priced 10.50.

(Lamps, Fifth Floor)

From the London Establishment of Wm. Burch, Ltd.—Distinguished Occasional Furniture

It is fitting that from England, the birthplace of so many of the classic furniture forms, should come such fine examples of modern furniture craftsmanship. Among them are chairs of hand buffed and polished morocco, as soft to the touch as fabric, chairs filled with down and finest hair—as yielding as the softest bed! 309.75 and 319.75.

With their quaint Jacobean stools of solid oak drawn up beside them, one can readily imagine them transplanted from some baronial hall of ancient England—for your den or the library.

And for the drawing room there are hand blocked linens and damasks, equally luxurious, but feminine. Especially lovely is a sofa of pure down covered with silk damask, 469.75.

• • • •

The Wm. Burch collection is but one of the many points of interest for the connoisseur on our Furniture Floor.

In our sixty-five display rooms and our House Charming, the exclusive and the beautiful in Furniture design and craftsmanship may be seen to advantage at all times—new examples daily. (Eighth Floor).

A Tea Set From Italy

Yellows, Blues and Greens are used with an artist's sureness of touch . . . to form this distinctive service, which numbers 6 tea plates, 6 cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar and creamer. This set is 19.50 regularly. For this occasion we price it at 16.50. It is one of many more equally distinctive, daily arriving in our Chinaware Sections—a rendezvous for the holiday hostess — and a treasure chest for the gift-seeker! (Seventh Floor)

French Clock Sets

Exquisite as the Louis XIV and XVI periods after which they are modeled . . . delicately tinted as a Watteau canvas . . . these marble clocks strike the hour and half-hour on the famous French bells . . . tinkling clear . . . And to assure their being not only things of beauty . . . but joys forever . . . they are fitted with fully guaranteed 8-day movements . . . clock sketched is $75 . . . Others as low as $55. (Clock Gallery, 5th Ave. Balcony)

Important Offerings From the October Sale of Curtains and Draperies

"A room undraped is a picture unframed"—which brings us to remind you that now the gracious savings of the October Sale of Curtains and Draperies are still to be had—but that the month is narrowing! For this week we shall feature, starting to-morrow, RUFFLED MARQUISETTE curtains with small dots and figures at 1.65 the pair. In white, ivory, ecru. (Illustrated at the right.) Usually 2.75 the pair.

THESE FINER CURTAINS

A very large collection of distinguished Voile, Rayon and Marquisette curtains in solid colors, in barred effects in colors, in ivory with colored ruffles. Finished with extra wide 4-inch ruffle. With tie-backs. Usual prices for these curtains, so delicately, exquisitely woven, so beautiful in the sunlight, are 4.50 to 7.50. We price them extraordinarily low at, pair, 2.45.

LACE PANELS

In Filet or Shadow Lace weaves, may be had in eight designs, allover or bordered, prettily fringed with silk bullion—widths 36 and 46 inches—usually 1.50, and offered at, each, 1.00.

LACE PANELS

Filet and shadow lace—10 beautifully woven designs, 45 inches wide; overlocked edges or trimmed with fringe or new lacy ruffles; ivory or ecru. Special for the October Sale, 1.95 each.

SUNFAST ANTIQUE SATIN

This is a beautiful new material for overdraperies—highly lustrous, weighty, and with a characteristic jaspe weave that gives it special distinction. It is 50 inches wide. We guarantee it sunfast. Presented to Pittsburgh for the first time, in exquisite duo-tones—rose, gold, green, blue and so on. We bought enough of this one fabric to bring the price down from 1.50 to 1.19 yard.

IMPORTED PANELS AT 2.35 EACH

There are seven exquisite patterns, mounted on a splendid grade of bobbinette. Imported Irish Points and Tambours. Usually priced 2.95.

COLORED MARQUISETTE

curtains having figures and dots combined in charming ways—rose or blue—on grounds of white—valance and tie-backs. Would be priced 5.75 usually—at the pair, 4.75.

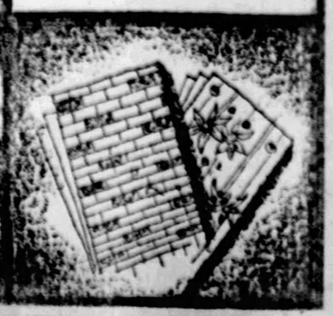
(Ninth Floor)

Characterful Wall Papers

Modern wall paper treatments which the leading decorators are now recommending—

Living Room papers, special, bolt, 50c; Dining Room papers, special, bolt, 35c; Bedroom papers, special, bolt, 18c; Breakfast, Kitchen and Bathroom papers, bolt, 10c and 15c.

(Borders and decorative panel binders to match). Sketches for hanging panel rooms furnished. —(Ninth Floor).



These Grand Pianos Only at Kaufmann's *in* Pittsburgh

Mehlin ....$1100-$3000
Ludwig .....$695-$925
Stultz & Bauer....$925
Schulz .....$675-$1695
Kelsworth ..$525-$1495

The embodiment of everything that makes for Grand Piano perfection—sweetness and resonance of tone, splendid construction and matchless beauty of case design is found in Grand Pianos displayed at Kaufmann's. Grand Pianos to fit every size of room and scheme of decoration. There is an especially large selection of period models.

Every instrument fully and unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturer and by Kaufmann's. Sold on our Convenient Payment Plan. Your own Piano accepted as part payment.

(Kaufmann's—Music Store—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

STORE HOURS, 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. . . . SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Shoe

Of Lizard --An I. Miller Creation

The mode of genuine lizard footwear that has captured and held the fashion attention of Paris and New York . . . is interpreted in these cleverly styled new slippers that range in price from $18 to $25. One model partakes of the geometric fashioning so popular this season and trims black lizard with neat little black suede triangles over the vamp and quarter—18.00 . . . Another style in brown or black has the new T-strap and trimming of smooth kid or patent—22.50. These and many other styles demonstrate the style-rightness . . . the smartness that is found at Kaufmann's. The Shoes illustrated—22.50.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Colors Are Bewitching in the New Chiffon Hosiery

"Mist o' Blue" . . lovely, mysterious as midnight, sheer as the mist that veils the modest moon . . . "Autumn-Leaf," glowing with the golden radiance of summer noon. These are the colors which Fashion has prepared especially for your newest footwear . . . in chiffon that is flawless, and constant in service. 1.95.

ALL-SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS—of shimmering sheerness—clear and even of texture—in shades for both street and evening wear—pair 2.75.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

2,000 Yards—54-inch Widths All-Wool Fabrics

Formerly From 2.95 to 4.95 Yard

2.68

An exceptional assortment of wool fabrics grouped for this special selling. Dress tweeds . . . all-wool coatings in plain colors and novelty effects . . . tweed coatings . . . velour coatings . . . cheviot coatings . . . novelty dress flannels . . . Dress weight Tashan cloth.

Camel's Hair and Llama Coatings, 7.95 Yd.

54-in. fabrics made from 100% Llama wool . . . 100% pure Camel's-hair . . . plain and novelty weaves in Natural, Brownish and Tan shades—new and modish.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet, 3.95 Yd.

Specially priced for Monday . . . deep lustrous erect silk pile . . . fine lisle back . . All shades and black.

Transparent Velvets, 7.95 Yd.

40 inches wide . . . a lustrous quality in smartest pastel shades—street colors—black and white.

French Crepe, 1.95 Yd.

40 inches wide . . . quality silk for street or evening frocks in range of 60 shades including black and white.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

These Fine All-Wool Blankets Are Specially Priced

8.95

72x84 Inches

Purest virgin wool, closely constructed to give durability and service makes these fine blankets an outstanding value. They are soft and light, the kind you like to snuggle under when nights are cold. Large colorful block plaids of white with rose, blue, gold, tan, helio, or grey, with sateen binding to match.

LAMBS' WOOL FILLED COMFORTS—light and very warm by virtue of the 100% lambs' wool that fills them. Careful scroll stitching prevents the wool's slipping or lumping. Sateen coverings of Persian or floral designs harmonize with the borders and backs of plain sateen. Rose, gold, blue, helio. Size 72x84 inches..... 5.65

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Smart Coats of Hudson Seal

Authentic in Fashion

$295 to $750

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) is one of the important furs for fashionable Winter coats. And well may it be. Such a lustrous black — so beautifully soft—so universally becoming. Mushroom or shawl collars show contrasting furs — squirrel, skunk, fitch, ermine, kolinsky. Cuffs match the collars, and sometimes the hem is trimmed with bands of fur. Sizes for women and misses.

(Fourth Floor)

The New Fur-Trimmed Coats Offer You Wide Sweep of Choice

$95

Dozens and dozens of new coats have just been rushed here from New York. And here they hang—slim of line and luxuriously trimmed. Ready for your important choice. And *so varied* in fabric, in line, in furs! Every size—women's, little women's, larger women's, misses' and juniors'.

Tan shades range from pale golden beige—up through every tone to the rich Patou brown. Black, of course, is thoroughly smart this season. Among the fabrics you'll find broadcloths, suede-like materials, or tweeds.

And there are furs—and furs. Shawl collars that extend to the hem. Soft mushroom collars. Cuffs of unusual and artistic cut. Wide choice is here, too—kit fox, wolf, brown fox, opossum, fitch, beaver, skunk.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Normandy Lace Bedspreads—

That add charm and beauty to one's boudoir, and yet are practical. The lace is underlaid with lustrous rayon which also makes deep ruffles for the sides. Exquisite tones of rose, blue, gold, green, and orchid. Size 90x108 inches. Price, 25.00.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

The Gay Season Is Tecla Season

As the brilliant season of matinees, teas and dances opens—the fastidious woman looks to the essential details of her various costumes . . . Particularly does she attend to her jewels . . . for in their quiet elegance or extravagance lies the secret of her taste . . . With Tecla she is assured of the ultimate in loveliness and the refinement of the real gems . . Tecla exclusive at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh—$25 to $180.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

A Special Offer of Melba Toiletries

The soft, smooth powder of the Melba "Love Me" line has won many feminine admirers . . . To Madame, who is discriminating in her use of cosmetics, we offer a special combination for to-morrow . . . The regular 75c Melba "Love Me" Face Powder and the regular 50c Melba Cleansing Cream . . . both articles for 75c.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Carefully Timed—This Special Purchase of

8,400 Gift Handkerchiefs 39c, 59c, 75c, 1.00

Exquisite handwork . . . stitches so tiny that they can scarcely be distinguished . . . hours of painstaking work. Linen so fine . . . you exclaim over its delicacy, embroideries of precious patterns . . . mosaics, filets . . . lovely reproductions of Appenzell. All snowy white, full sized handkerchiefs.

Hand-made Armenian lace edge and hemstitched hems on these 'kerchiefs which sell regularly at 50c and 59c. Specially priced..... 39c

Exquisite mosaic corners, and real hand-drawn filet and punchwork edges on these 'kerchiefs which are usually marked 1.00..... 59c

Appenzell embroidery, reproduced with incredible skill, lovely things which sell ordinarily at 1.50 and 2.00, are specially priced.. ..... 75c

Hand-drawn filet edge—some with dainty all-around designs, in women's full-sized linen 'kerchiefs of exquisite quality. Usually 2.00 to 3.00.

Special

1.00

(Main Floor)

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater—

A play for Hallowe'en at the Magic Midget Theatre. Come to see the show and you'll find out why we have Jack o' Lanterns. Performances 1 to 5 P. M.

(Third Floor)

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats—17.50

Genuine Germania Chinchilla, that will wear and wear, day in day out, that will keep him warm in the cold days that are coming. Linings of warm wool plaid give their full measure of warmth and wearability, also. Colors, cinnamon, blue, and grey. Sizes 2½ to 10.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits—3.95

Trim Oliver Twist, or jolly little middy styles. English shorts from which their chubby legs emerge, all-wool jersey suits that can be washed without the least fear of their fading. Some of these little suits are trimmed with Botany flannel in contrasting colors, others have clever jersey trimmings. Colors: marine blue, rust, green, brown, tan, and navy blue. Sizes 2½ to 10.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Boys' Panty Waist Union Suits—98c

Good quality cotton or part wool and rayon union suits, drop-seat panty waist style, in white and grey. The grey suits are long sleeve with long legs—the white come in both long sleeve, ankle length and short sleeve, knee length. Sizes 4 to 12.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

The Hat

Of Velvet Metal Cloth Velours

Some fronks and some occasions—need a hat just a little better, a bit more important, than ordinary. The velvet—the velours—the metal cloth. The studied art of the designer is shown in the combination of the upturn with the down-turn of brim—in cut-out designs in crown—a skillful tuck and some clever stitching. Sizes for the very small head-size, as well as for the very large. $15 to $30.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

On Hallowe'en—We All Feel The Urge to Dress Up

Old and young . . . we all feel the urge to get out of our shells . . . and dress-up. The Toy Department is ready to help you choose the proper costume . . . for expressing yourself.

Costumes for Boys and Girls

Twenty different styles . . . Bo-Peep, Spanish Girl, Uncle Sam, for instance, The Wooden Soldier, Jack-in-the-Box . . . Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, these are only a few of them. Prices range from 2.50 to $10.

For the Grown-ups

A gorgeous variety . . . costumes from every country for both Men and Women . . . Pierrot and Pierrette, Italian, Irish, Spanish disguises, an African Medicine Man, a Mandarin, an Apache, and a Shepherdess . . . these are only a few of the collection. Prices range from 2.98 to 35.00.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

A New Kid Glove From Europe Veritably a Debutante's Glove

A glove that the very smart debutante would love to wear . . . a youthful, debonair kind of model . . . with a bandolette cuff of metallic leather that fastens at the wrist with a wee gilt buckle . . . From foreign shores this glove has come . . . just arrived . . . to cover petite hands with its soft kid . . . The colors are mode with red cuff and embroidery on the back of the glove . . . and it may also be had in Silesia with green . . . or Cinderella with royal blue . . . a lovely combination . . . Priced $5.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Here's a Special Price Offer In Leather Bags at 6.95

Here is a selection of hand bags that offers twofold opportunity . . . to obtain a fresh and modish bag for your new costume . . . and to anticipate your holiday gift-giving . . Bags that reproduce lovely Parisian style successes in O'Rossen . . . underarm . . . covered frame models . . . Leathers in the most popular grains—Galusha, Pig, Alligator, Lizard, Smooth Calf, Pin Seal and Antelope Suede . . . Not to be offered soon again at this low price . . . Now only 6.95.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fall's Sudden Slanting Showers Bring Umbrellas Gay But Useful

April showers bring May flowers . . . but October and November rains bring only grumbles and ruined Fall hats . . . unless one has a gay new umbrella to compensate for sloppy weather days . . . One umbrella that is of the type to be popular with those who would have beauty with utility and service . . . is of taffeta . . . in gay green . . . red . . . purple . . . or more sedate blue . . . black . . . brown . . . It may have matching border of ottoman . . . or fancy contrasting border . . . But in either case it is stubby as all new umbrellas are . . . and fitted with amber colored . . . or pearlized handle . . . stubs and tip . . . 5.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Sale To-Morrow! Men's Topcoats

$35 to $50 Grades

$26

The result of a most unusual purchase. 650 topcoats of a quality far in excess of what you would expect at this price. To-morrow morning's paper will carry the story in detail. Give it your full attention — make an early choice.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Hobgoblins and Black Cats—Ready for Your Hallowe'en Party

Let us help you with your favors and decorations, Pumpkins, lanterns, novelty cut-outs, lunch cloths, etc. Complete assortment—reasonably priced.

—Party Favors, on Balcony.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Meet All Your Hosiery Needs In Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

Smart, beautiful, exquisite in texture, sleek in fit. New colors that will fascinate you. Gold Stripe protects against unsightly garter runs. Sheer, Service Sheer and Service weights. $1.75 to $2.75.

—On Street Floor.

Begin the Week With a Shopping Trip to 'The Store Ahead'

In the Better Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

$19.50

New Purchases and Also Dresses From Regular Stock Underpriced!

$19.50—An exceptionally low price for dresses of this quality! Dresses you'll enjoy wearing for street, business or afternoon. One and two-piece effects, with fascinating new necklines, new uneven hemlines, graceful pleats and flares. In black—so decidedly the vogue this season—and the new tans, blues, wine red, greens and brown.

Satins — Flat Crepes — Georgettes — Georgette-and-Velvet — Metallic and Velvet Combinations

Misses Sizes, 14 to 20
Little Women's, 35½ to 43½
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Larger Women's, 42½ to 52½

Monday Feature!

$42,976 Worth of Fine Fur Coats for $28,621

Savings of ⅓ to ½!

About 100 finer quality garments—mostly one or two of a kind—all of standard Rosenbaum quality—Sold in the **Fur Store, on Fifth Floor.**

$2650.00	Eastern Mink Coat at	$2150.00
$1495.00	Eastern Mink Coat at	$1075.00
$ 975.00	White Ermine Wrap at	$ 785.00
$ 975.00	Cocoa Ermine Coat at	$ 735.00
$1075.00	Black Broadtail Coat at	$ 695.00
$ 695.00	Bronze Caracul Coats at	$ 465.00
$ 598.00	Bronze Caracul Coats at	$ 345.00
$ 450.00	Bronze Caracul Coats at	$ 275.00
$ 350.00	Bronze Caracul Coats at	$ 235.00
$ 498.00	Persian Lamb Coats at	$ 365.00
$ 398.00	American Broadtail Coats at	$ 285.00
$ 550.00	Grey Squirrel Coats at	$ 395.00
$ 450.00	Grey Squirrel Coats at	$ 335.00
$ 498.00	Natural Beaver Coats at	$ 365.00
$ 595.00	Hudson Seal Coats at	$ 385.00
$ 498.00	Hudson Seal Coats at	$ 325.00
$ 398.00	Hudson Seal Coats at	$ 245.00
$ 498.00	African Leopard Coats at	$ 375.00
$ 398.00	Ocelot Leopard Coats at	$ 265.00
$ 350.00	Jersey Muskrat Coats at	$ 235.00
26 Assorted Fur Coats (Orig. Priced $298)		$ 185.00

All Sizes 14 to 54 in the Group, but Not in Every Fur. Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

SECOND FLOOR FEATURES

Just Received! New 39-inch Pure Dye

FINE SILK FLAT CREPE

Priced to Save You 62c a Yard!

A new lot of handsome, pure dye flat crepes that will wash perfectly. Heavy quality and lustrous. Will pleat and drape well. Bought specially underprice—sold at a saving. Note the shades for street, sports and evening wear.

$1.88 Yard

White, cream, pink, maize, cherub, coral, salmon, jade, orchid, Mother Goose, Brittany, gobelin, meadow pink, wild raspberry, pigeon, marron glace, Peking blue, Mosaic rose, Lucille, palmetto, pineneedle, jungle, malaga, oporto, light navy, medium navy, navy and black.

Three Groups—Season's Popular Black Silks

$1.35 (36-in.) Rich Black Bengaline.....
$1.35 (40-in.) Black Satin Charmeuse...
$1.35 (40-in.) Black Costume Satin.....
$1.19 Yd.

36-inch Black Bengaline—for coats, dresses and other uses. Heavy grade. Save 66c a yard. At **$1.19**

40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse—rich, lustrous black, for dresses and slips. Save 50c a yard, at **$1.19**

40-inch Black Costume Satin—lustrous quality—for slips and dresses. You save 26c a yard, at **$1.19**

39-in. Cheney's All Silk Velvets

This Beautiful Erect Pile Velvet May Be Had In 15 of the Most Popular Shades — $6.50

Soft Chiffon Velvet is extensively used for the smart new evening and afternoon dresses and for daytime and the new evening coats and ensembles. Weight and texture are up to the well-known Cheney standard.

Make Your Own Comforts at Home—and Save!

Special Combination Sale Challie and Cotton Batts for Comforts

10 Yards Cotton Challie.....
3-lb. Cotton Batt.....
$2.75 FOR ALL

The Challie is an excellent grade, guaranteed tub colors. Oriental, Paisley and all-over patterns. The 3-pound Cotton Batt is all in one piece—size 72x90-in. They are stitched to insure holding together. Simple directions for making a comfort given with each purchase.

Challie (separate), 20c Yd. **Batt (separate), $1.00**

36-in. Plain Satins
For Comfort Covering

Excellent goods, suitable for comfort coverings. Come in yellow, blue, gold, peach, pink, brown, red, green, lavender, nile and tan. Yard, 95c. **95c**

36-in. Brocades
For Comfort Covering

Excellent covering for comforts and cushions. Two tones, in blue and gold, blue and yellow, blue and black, blue and brown and others. Yard 95c. **95c**

Special Purchases New Dress Goods

New 54-in. Wool Georgette Crepe at $2.39 Yard
Regularly Priced $2.75

Light weight, for dresses and blouses. A popular fabric, in colors including these: oak crest, Autumn tan, French blue, Lanvin green, cane, pineneedle, golf red, navy, black and others.

New 54-in. Flasha Cloth Colors—$2.69 Yd.
Regularly Priced $3.50

This is a light weight fabric for dresses, blouses, skirts and other uses. Desirable new colors include mushroom, bluebird, jade, natural, Autumn tan, cheroot, cobra, Flemish, king's blue and others.

Queen Sheets and Pillow Cases

63x90 Sheets	$1.15	81x99 Sheets	$1.50
63x99 Sheets	$1.25	42x36 Cases	32c
81x90 Sheets	$1.39	42x36 H. S. Cases	39c

Queen Sheets and Pillow Cases are our own regular brand. They are made of soft finished muslin—free from dressing.

18x36-in. Turkish Towels

These are well-made, serviceable towels, made with assorted colored stripes. Special at..... **22c**

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Firm, fluffy blankets—size 70x80 inches. Desirable colors in block plaids; sateen bindings. Pair **$3.98**

—IN LINING DEPT., SECOND FLOOR—

Hallowe'en Costume Cambric

Full line of colors for fancy costumes; plenty red, orange, yellow and black. Yard..... **15c**

36-Inch Sateen

Lustrous quality; plain shades; also small flowered effects. For costumes and linings. Yard..... **29c**

In the Coat Shop, on the Sixth Floor

Women's and Misses'

COATS

New Coats Bought Especially at Great Price Concessions—Sold on Same Basis

$75.00

An extraordinary coat event. Handsome new coats carefully selected from high-grade makers. Meeting our rigid standards of workmanship, fit and style. Every coat NEW. Luxuriously trimmed with quality furs in the lavish new modes of the season. In black, beige, browns and other leading shades.

Broadcloth — Venice — Duvbloom — Norma — and Other Smart Fabrics

Fur Trimmings—Platinum Wolf, Natural Wolf, Eclipse Wolf, Fox, Beaver, Caracul, Skunk, Opossum. Sizes 36 to 44 and 14 to 18

Special Purchase and Selling!

Small Boys' Brand New All-Wool Novelty Suits

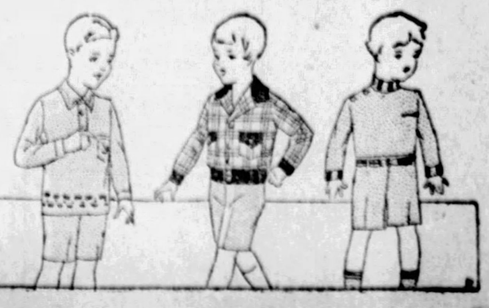
These Suits Usually $4.95 — Special at $2.95

An extraordinary offering—the result of an extraordinary purchase. These are amazingly fine suits, that would positively sell at $4.95 and even more. Genuine all-wool jerseys and novelty weaves. Oliver Twist, Middy and Lumberjack styles. In handsome colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Small Boys' 50c Silk Ties—In Colors to Match the Suits—Special at 35c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—Boys' Store, on Fourth Floor.



Close Guard Is Maintained on Sam Jaworski

She Feels Flighty

AMBITIOUS TO FLY—Constance Pearl, 18, weight 105 pounds, wants to be a passenger on anybody's plane hopping across the Atlantic or Pacific, Col. Lindbergh preferred. When Lindbergh was in San Francisco Miss Pearl was at his elbow, or as near to his elbow as she could get. "I think they should take me," she said, "I can keep quiet and, I weigh only 105 pounds."

FEAR ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL; NO TRIAL DATE

Liberator of Convicted Brother Faces Indictment in Fatal Payroll Holdup.

No date has been fixed for the trial of Sam Jaworski on the seven indictments returned against him by the September grand jury for his alleged part in various robberies and payroll holdups, including the looting of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation's payrolls at Mollenauer December 24, 1925, when I. L. Gump, a guard, was killed, and at Coverdale March 11, 1927.

Jaworski was arrested in Detroit recently and brought back here Friday night. He is being held under close guard in the Allegheny county jail, every precaution being taken against a possible attempt at deliverance.

It was Sam Jaworski who brought freedom to his brother, Paul, and John Vasbinder, condemned murderers, in a daring jail break here on August 7, police declare.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardiney said Saturday that a check on the letter revealing Sam's part in the various holdups, which Jaworski is said to have sent to a pal, Jim Mesheck, in Uruguay, was being made with a possibility that Mesheck may be extradited here for trial.

Trainmen to Hold Dance at Keating

A masquerade and Halloween dance under the auspices of Keating and Emsworth trainmen will be held Wednesday evening in the Keating Administration Building, Keating. The dance and party is for the benefit of the Flower and Aid Society. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the society.

3 Horses Killed When Hit By Auto

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Crashing into four horses on the highway near Continental No. 7 last night, Sergt. J. B. Barber, Frick police force, killed two, fatally injured another and put the fourth to flight. He failed to see the horses in the darkness. His car was damaged, but he was uninjured.

Bury First Salvation Band Director Monday

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Thomas C. Manton, 67, the first Salvation Army bandmaster in the United States. He died Friday.

Mercer County Home Plans Before Board

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 22.—Plans have been received by the County Commissioners for the new addition to the county home to cost $150,000.

Receiver Is Named For Wickwire Steel

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—With alleged liabilities exceeding $22,000,000, the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation was placed in the hands of receivers today under an order issued by United States District Judge John R. Hazel.

Lindy Ends U. S. Tour, Covers 22,350 Miles

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ended his tour of the United States in the interest of aviation today when he landed at the Municipal Airport here shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A great crowd surrounded the aviation field and the trans-Atlantic flier was given a great ovation as he stepped out of his plane near the National Guard hangar.

DEDICATES AIRPORT

After being officially welcomed by a local committee, Col. Lindbergh proceeded to a small platform where he raised an American flag formally dedicating the field as an airport.

From the airport the aviator was escorted to the municipal stadium in the Sesqui-Centennial grounds, where he was acclaimed by more than 50,000 persons, more than half of them children.

After the stadium exercises, Col. Lindbergh went to the Academy of Music, where he was to be greeted by Boy Scouts. A visit to the U. S. Naval Hospital to cheer up disabled World War veterans followed.

Tonight he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by prominent citizens.

When Lindbergh arrives at Mitchel Field, Long Island, tomorrow, the famous combination referred to as "We" will have completed a tour of 22,350 miles, which took Lindbergh and Lieut. Philip Love, his companion flyer, into every state of the Union. In the three months of Lindbergh's nation-wide tour he and Love have attended 69 dinners in their honor, have paraded 1,285 miles and the colonel has made 147 speeches and has visited 82 cities.

In giving out figures on the tour the Daniel Guggenheim Fund., Inc., which sponsored it, was authority for the statement that the Spirit of St. Louis was late in arrival only once during the long tour. That was caused by extremely bad fog at Portland, Me., in July, when Lindbergh could have landed but decided not to, as it would have meant flying his plane at a strange field and unguarded.

Senator Fess to Be Carnegie Day Orator

United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, has accepted an invitation from President Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, to deliver the Carnegie Day address at the Institute on Friday, November 18, it was announced Saturday. The celebration, which is distinguished from Founder's Day held on October 13 by the Carnegie Institute, is the annual observance of the commemoration of Andrew Carnegie's birthday by the students and faculty of the Institute of Technology.

Senator Fess, who ranks high in the affairs of the Republican party, was president of Antioch College for 16 years before entering national politics.

35 Paralysis Cases In Cambria County

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—The thirty-fifth case of infantile paralysis in Cambria county has been reported. Mary C. Cronauer, 9, Portage, is the victim.

Watch Papers
---FOR---
FIRE SALE!
Staggering Sacrifice
FURNITURE RUGS, ETC.
Saved From The $2,000,000 Penn Avenue Fire
HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO.
927 PENN AVENUE Between 9th and 10th.

Bad Weather Ahead

Don't Stand By

Now is the time to come in, let our experts go over your teeth and tell you exactly what you need, FREE.
Don't put it off until bad weather arrives as we can save you lots of pain and suffering by repairing your teeth before the wintry winds blow.
Call us on phone or come in and make an appointment today.
FIT-TITE PLATES $9.00 UP
FAULTLESS BRIDGES (per tooth) $5.00 UP
FREE EXTRACTIONS
When Plates and Bridges are Contracted for
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost
DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Downtown Office: 412 MARKET ST. Across from McCune's Court 0277
McKeesport Office: 339 FIFTH AVE. Across from B. & O. Station McKpt. 22807

REDUCE Eat three slices a day, reduce the natural way.
BASY BREAD
Send $1 for week's supply. Postage paid. No drugs, oats, corn, potatoes.
GEO. K. STEVENSON CO.
630 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH

Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes and a score of brilliant specialists write every day for you in the Sun-Telegraph. Order a copy from your dealer today.

INTERNATIONAL

Same Service Here that the factory would give you

YOU have a Company-owned branch right here to serve your Internationals and we are always very much on the alert to see that every truck sticks close to the work you buy it for—year-round hauling for profit.

This service station is standardized on factory-standard methods and does the same good job on servicing Internationals that the factory does on building them. Our large force of expert mechanics know their International Trucks and they are proud of the modern shop equipment at their disposal. You will see that they have reason to be. It could not be better.

There is only one right way to do this work and it is the only way we know. Our proved methods and facilities will not only do a good job on your Internationals but save you money at the same time.

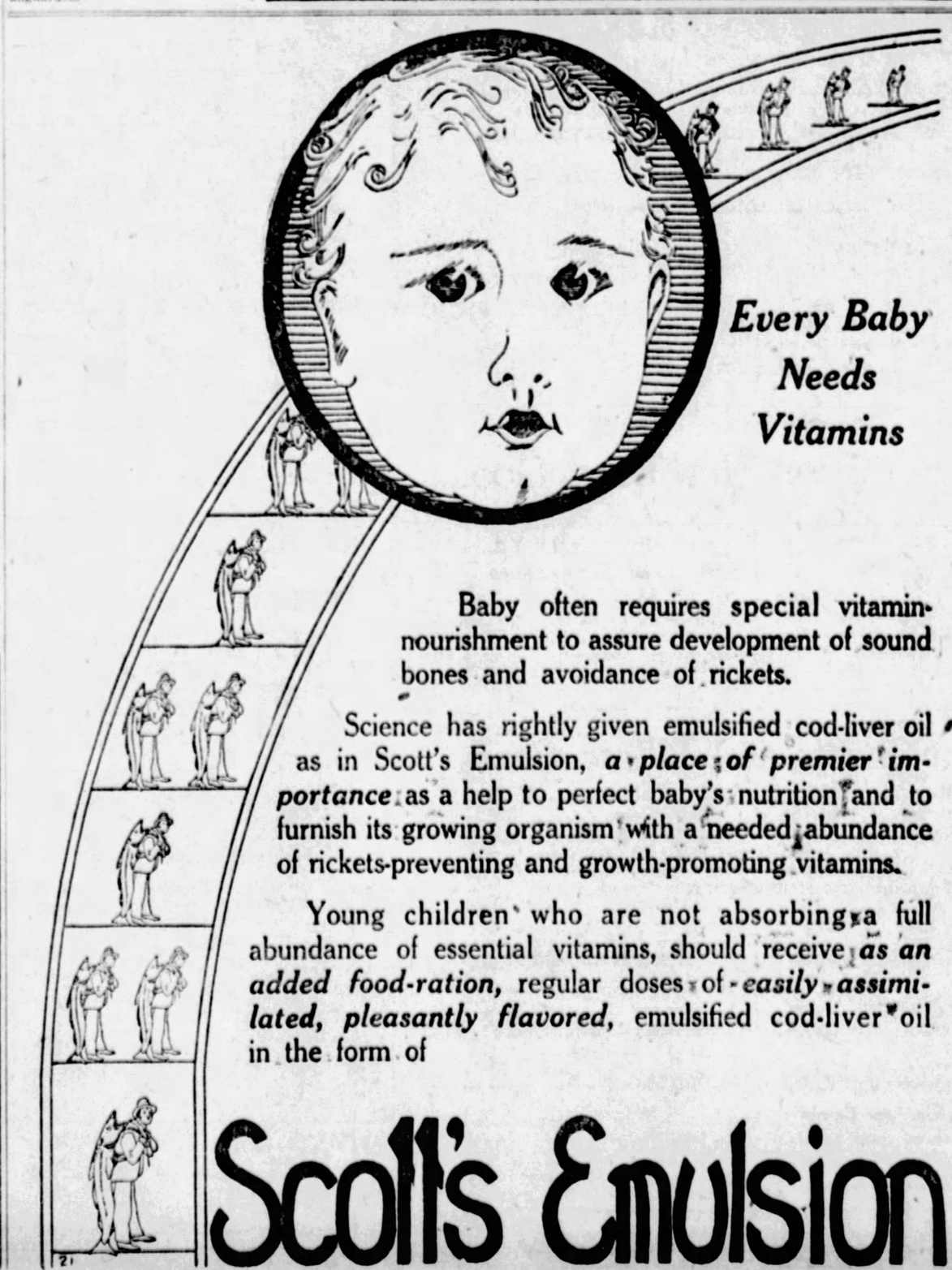
We keep our service facilities ahead of our requirements, ready to handle any emergency at any time. Repair parts are instantly available from an adequate stock, systematically stored.

Step up to any International driver and ask him about the service his truck gives him or come in and see the service we give it.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670

The International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1½, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS



Every Baby Needs Vitamins

Baby often requires special vitamin-nourishment to assure development of sound bones and avoidance of rickets.

Science has rightly given emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion, *a place of premier importance* as a help to perfect baby's nutrition and to furnish its growing organism with a needed abundance of rickets-preventing and growth-promoting vitamins.

Young children who are not absorbing a full abundance of essential vitamins, should receive *as an added food-ration,* regular doses of *easily assimilated, pleasantly flavored,* emulsified cod-liver oil in the form of

Scott's Emulsion

SPECIAL SALE
Carload Shipment of 1928 Model
Player-Pianos
Regular $550 Style
Your Choice in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Case
$385.00
Players guaranteed. Handsome Bench, Scarf and 12 Music Rolls Free.
A deposit of $5 secures one for Christmas. Three years to pay the balance. No interest.
Don't miss this excellent opportunity to enjoy the beneficial influence of music in your home.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panatropes, Atwater Kent Radios

The Right Soap For Mother And Baby Is Cuticura Soap
Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties help to allay minor irritations. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other eruptions.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 7F, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TONSILS and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Mrs. Grayson to Make Third Try

SETS SUNDAY AS TIME FOR DENMARK HOP

Aviatrix Declares Previous Failures Due to Overload and Prove Safety of Project.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 22.—Considering her forced landing off shore today only an incident demonstrating the "safety" of the project, Mrs. Florence Grayson was ready to make a third start for Copenhagen in her plane, The Dawn, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Grayson's 17 minutes in the air during the attempt today ended in a thrilling dip into water about 100 yards off shore in the overloaded plane.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz skilfully taxied the amphibian through the breakers and it rolled up the sandy beach dripping like a sea monster.

It has never been able to attain an altitude of more than 50 feet.

Mrs. Grayson said the attempt confirmed her belief that the plane was too heavily loaded. She will start Sunday with about 300 pounds less reserve gasoline, she said.

The plane got into the air at 6:16 a. m. on its second attempt of the morning. During the first one, a few minutes previously, its wheels had clung to the wet sand for two miles.

The other false start of The Dawn was made Monday, when the plane was forced back because it was nose-heavy.

Brice Goldsborough, navigator, is the third member of The Dawn's crew.

PLAN TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of President Theodore Roosevelt and famous in her own right as a philanthropist, lecturer, poet, clubwoman and political leader, will be the guest of honor at the seventh annual banquet of the Roosevelt Commemoration Society of Western Pennsylvania to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robinson, who is the author of a biography of her distinguished brother, will talk of the President who blazed a new trail in American statesmanship.

Mrs. Robinson is active in the Red Cross, was a leader in Liberty Loan work and formed the New York city committee for the Fatherless Children of France, is a member of boards of New York hospitals, was a member of the advisory committee in the campaign of Calvin Coolidge for the presidency and is a member of the New York State Republican Committee. She is the author of a number of books largely biographical and poetry.

The Roosevelt Commemoration Society was formed seven years ago and has held a banquet annually since at which some national figure intimately associated with Roosevelt has been guest of honor.

The association is composed largely of those Pennsylvanians who were followers of the famous President in his lifetime. Col. C. C. McGovern, county controller, is president, and on the board of governors is Capt. Robert G. Woodside, Republican candidate for controller. State Senator Frank J. Harris is vice president, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, treasurer, and D. O. Jones, secretary.

The remaining members of the board of governors are Paul S. Ache, Mrs. George P. Bassett, C. M. Barr, Berkey H. Boyd, Judd H. Bruff, P. J. Byrne, A. M. Christley, J. V. Clark, George H. Flinn, Alex Guy, Mrs. F. C. Irish, M. H. Kennedy, Dr. J. P. Kerr, William A. Magee, Lee N. Mitchell, Alexander P. Moore, Congressman John M. Morin, A. W. Powell, L. P. Schneider, Dr. W. C. Spragg, J. A. Stone, J. W. Vickerman, Henry G. Wasson, George T. Weingartner and John S. Weller.

2,000 ATTEND STONE LAYING

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—More than 2,000 persons this afternoon witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of Fayette county's new $750,000 courthouse, which will be completed in a year. Several hundred persons participated in the exercises, climaxed by an address by former Judge E. H. Reppert in which he gave a history of the local bar association since 1891 when the cornerstone of the present courthouse was laid.

Prior to placing the stone, 75 members of the bar, including Judges T. H. Hudson, David W. Henderson, S. J. Morrow and J. W. Dawson and ex-Judges Reppert and R. E. Umbel, paraded up main street headed by the American Legion Band.

The Connellsville Military Band, with its vocalists, rendered several selections and then came Judge Reppert's address and the actual laying of the cornerstone by James G. Johnson, 91, oldest member of the local bar, and W. B. Parshall, most recently admitted member, depositing hundreds of articles in the box.

Boy Burned as Auto Sets Fire to Matches

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Joseph Franzetti, 12, of this place, was seriously burned when a spark from the exhaust of an automobile, beside which he was standing, ignited matches in his pocket and set fire to his clothing.

Fourteen comic cartoons to amuse your kiddies will be found every day in the Sun-Tele. Watch for Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest.

Sister of Roosevelt

GUEST OF HONOR—Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and herself noted as a philanthropist, lecturer and political leader, will be guest of honor at the seventh annual banquet of the Roosevelt Commemoration Society of Western Pennsylvania, in Roosevelt Hotel Thursday night.

Charleroi Hunter Shot Cleaning Gun

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 22.—The first pre-hunting casualty of this district occurred in Fallowfield township when James A. Harkins, 35, accidentally discharged a rifle, the bullet severing a toe of his left foot. He was cleaning the gun.

Potters to Fix Date For Annual Meeting

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—The executive committee of the United States Potters Association will hold a special session here next week to fix dates for the annual meeting to be held in Washington, D. C.

LINCOLN

Precision Built

A Lincoln owner does not identify his car by any particular year or any special series for . . .

"A Lincoln is always a Lincoln"

The entire Lincoln organization concentrates upon the development of but one chassis, built to one ideal.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Montrose 8062

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New Record Low Price!

ATWATER KENT *Electrified!*

in Beautiful New Highboy

Radio Dept. on Fourth Floor

1-DIAL 6-TUBE

FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT SOCKET

With the Marvelous

PHILCO

"A-B" SOCKET POWER

COMPLETE

Ready for Operation

Small Down Payment $143 Balance $2.75 Weekly

There are more Radios using Philco for electrification than any other single type of socket power.

A Cabinet Designed by Interior Decorators—Made to Sell at a High Price!

Built by cabinet craftsmen—approved by radio engineers! The people who designed and manufactured this exquisite highboy surely had in mind the family who desire the best in appearance and materials at the lowest cost. This beautiful cabinet, finished in mahogany, will add to the beauty of any room, and take its place with any style of furniture. Your friends will admire it. The Mellow, True Tone Speaker is built into the cabinet. You can have dance music powerful enough to flood a ballroom, or modulate the volume to a whisper.

FOR MAIL ORDERS

The Rosenbaum Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Please send Atwater Kent Electrified as advertised at $143.00. I am enclosing $25.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.

Charge to my account.....
Cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified .....
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Phone.....

The Marvelous Philco A-B Socket Power Runs Your Radio From Electric Current. No Fuss—No Muss—No Bother

Just a flick of the finger, and the power is there, giving a strong and steady flow of current, which gives your radio a pep and strength of tone and helps make distant stations sound like locals.

Your $143 Buys

The Single Dial, 6-Tube New Model 35

Atwater Kent

In Beautiful New Highboy, Finished in Mahogany

Philco A-B Socket Power

6 Cunningham CX301a Tubes

Complete Supply

Complete Aerial

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Certified Bargain Basement

Ready Monday—Coat Selling That Will Startle All Pittsburgh!

572 Women's New Winter COATS

Actual $35 and $40 Values $29

Note the High-Grade Materials—Fine Suedes, Velours, Bolivias, Broadcloth, Venise and Sports Materials.

You Have Never Seen More Elaborate Trimmings—Every Coat Is Richly Furred, Fur Front, Fur Borders, Fur Cuffs, Fur Collars.

These are the coats you've dreamed of finding—but never hoped to get at $29.00. Coats of the richest fabrics—every one richly fur-trimmed—every one a triumph of the designer's art. At a mere fraction of their regular values. Be among the first to choose—these are Coat Values of a lifetime!

Sizes for Women, for Misses, for Stouts

School Teachers, Stenographers, Office Girls, Housewives—in Fact, Every Woman and Young Woman—Miss, Matron and Junior—Will Be Conscious of This Extreme Value!

New Silk DRESSES

Almost Like Giving Them Away at This Price $6.85

We want you to come tomorrow and receive the surprise of your life! Brand new silk dresses to wear throughout the season—you may buy two at about the usual price of one!

Fabrics: Crepe Satins, Sparkle Satins, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Velvets, Georgettes and Combinations.

Colors: Beige, New Blues, Greens, Browns, Navy, Black, Etc.

For Women, For Misses, For Stouts, 14 to 52

This Wonder Group of New Fall and Winter Hats Will Amaze You!

More and More Are Women Coming to Understand the Supremacy of Our Basement Store's Astonishing Values! $3

Various colored metallic brocades combined with satins, velvet, and felt. The very newest in styles to meet with every woman's choice. Also solid velvets, felts, velours and satins in various smart combinations. A hat here for every type in any style.

Included are the smart skull effects, the best range of colors—woods, tans, honey, blues, reds, greens, greys, and the wanted black. Every head size included.

Stouts' Cotton Vests Tinted with rayon, built-up shoulder style. Sizes 46, 48, 50. 50c

Sateen Bloomers now Also Slips, in fall shades, including black and navy. Women's, 36 to 44. 69c

Child's Bloomers 3 for Striped flannelette, full cut, elastic at knee. Sizes 2 to 12 years. $1

Women's Corsets for Fancy rayon striped and plain Coutil in well-fitting models. Sizes 22 to 30. $1.59

Curtain Material, yd. 36-in. wide, various patterns in white and ecru. Beautiful quality, regular 59c grade. 35c

Infants' Buntings now Heavy quality white flannelette with pink or blue trimming. Finished with shell edge. 59c

Infants' Wrappers for Also button-front shirts. Wool and cotton with rayon stripe. Birth to 4 years. 59c

Boys' Cricket Sweater Wool and rayon pullover sweaters; beautiful patterns. Sizes 24 to 36. Some imperfect. $1.49

Men's Flannel Shirts Heavy wool and cotton, in all plain colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. $1.59

Men's Sweaters Fancy sports coats, lumberjack sweaters and other styles. $2.49

Men's Underwear for Random and sizes in heavy ribbed shirts and drawers. All regular sizes. 59c

Men's Suits, special at 48 young men's suits taken from our $18 to $19.75 stock. Odd lots, sizes 32 to 38. $5

Boys' Slickers now at All perfect. Corduroy collars and up. Sizes 4 to 14 years. $1.49

Juvenile Suits special All wool jersey, cassimeres. Pants full lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years. $1.98

Boys' Overcoats only Blue Admiral overcoats, red lining, brass buttons, emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 8. $3.95

Pittsburgh Homes Are Becoming More Attractive

Monstrosities Give Way To Houses of Beauty

By M. V. BURGESS.

Pittsburgh homes of the present day are becoming increasingly attractive. From the $200,000 mansion to the $10,000 cottage they are being built to have a soothing effect upon the eye.

Gone are the drab four-walled structures of past years. No matter how costly a monstrosity in bricks and mortar may be, it is sure to come down sooner or later if it is not pleasant to look at. The one who wins the adventure of building a home in the modern day wants something of beauty in the result.

Human tastes are in wide variety concerning the artistic, and the many ideas of what constitutes beauty in architecture must give the professional architects many a hearty laugh. Any new suburban district is a study in the types of homes represented.

ALL AIM AT BEAUTY

Some of the oddities in tile and in stucco, in wood and in stone, are novel to say the least. They all aim at beauty. It may be that some of them miss the mark, but the general effect is good.

Shadyside, one of Pittsburgh's oldest and best residential district, gives a good view of both the new and the old. There are splendid old mansions in Shadyside, the beauty of which takes on added luster with the years and there are homes just completed which are as pretty as pictures.

Large houses, it is true, are not as popular as they once were, but there are still a number of them being built. Take as example the C. F. Arrott home in Amberson avenue near Ellsworth avenue, a large house in the French style of architecture design by Ingham & Boyd. This home, only recently completed, has its dining room in the rear of the house looking out over a beautifully landscaped garden.

In Devonshire street, William L. Jones will build an expensive modern home on the site of the former Darlington residence, an old-fashioned stone structure which is now being torn down. The Darlington home was valued at $60,000.

SECTION OF CONTRASTS

Squirrel Hill is also a section of contrasts, although there the modern architecture predominates. The David Alter residence, just being completed at Bennington avenue and Plainfield street, is distinguished by a beautiful pair of bronze doors, once a part of the Vanderbilt mansion in New York. The work is in the Louis XIV design.

The W. Y. Cocken house in Robin road is an artistic home done in the English style. In Wilkins avenue, T. E. Perry is building a large home in the English Georgian type. The foundations are in place for a very large and costly residence for C. B. Ferree in Bennington avenue.

William F. Knox is building a novel residence in Robin road, the walls consisting of Ligonier paving block backed with hollow tile. This may seem strange unless one realizes that the stone block in the streets of Pittsburgh is the best of blue building stone.

These are but a few of the more prominent examples of new Pittsburgh homes. They serve to illustrate, however, the movement toward finer architecture.

1927 RECORD IS LOWER; DEALS IN RESIDENCES

Permits for Construction Totaling $1,827,990 Granted in First Nine Months.

By M. V. BURGESS.

Wilkinsburg, one of the most active of Pittsburgh's suburbs to the east, shows a close resemblance to the city in the trend of its building operations.

Like Pittsburgh, the building figures for Wilkinsburg during the first three quarters of 1927 show a slight decline from the same period in 1926. The record of this year in the borough has been built up almost entirely on residential property.

While Pittsburgh can look forward to a number of new skyscrapers in the downtown district to boost the building figures, Wilkinsburg must depend largely on its home building, because it is essentially a region of homes.

Building permits for operations valued at $1,827,990 were granted in Wilkinsburg during the first three quarters of 1927, according to the report of Edward A. Jenkins, building inspector. The total for the entire year 1926 was $2,100,226.

The largest job on the permit lists this year was a $500,000 addition to the Wilkinsburg High School adjoining the present high school building at North avenue and Center street. The excavation for this building has been completed, the concrete foundations poured and the first of the steel work is being placed.

GRADE SCHOOL JOBS

Two important grade school jobs, permitted in 1926 but opened for the first time this fall, are the Allison school, a three-story brick building at Mill and Wallace streets, costing $400,000, and the Turner school, a modern structure costing $175,000, serving a rapidly growing population in the Laketon road district.

The Penn Lincoln Hotel, a modern hostelry at Penn avenue and Center street, for which a permit was granted in 1926, was completed and opened to the public last spring.

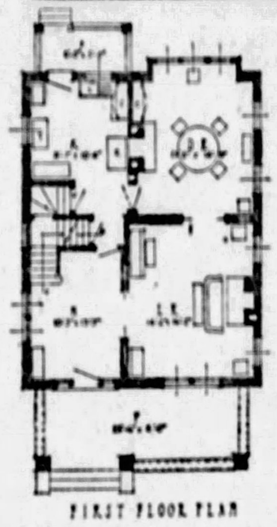
In the business district, the Wilkinsburg Bank is now completing a $125,000 addition to its building at Ross and Wood streets. The E. R. Kregar Building, containing offices and stores, located across Wood street from the bank, was only recently completed. The Hunter Building at 109-27 Wood street, containing a number of stores, was finished this year.

The Wilkinsburg Church of the United Brethren in Christ completed and dedicated recently a $150,000 addition to its building at South avenue and Coal street. The structure now includes a large gymnasium and social hall.

One important industrial permit was granted this year to the Pennsylvania Water Company for a $35,000 plant at Center and Ramsey streets. This is in the belt of industrial property extending through the borough along the Pennsylvania Railroad.

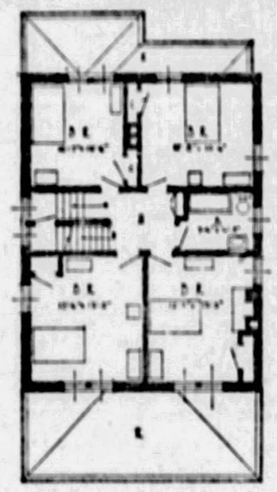
Real estate has been active in Wilkinsburg during the year, according to those in close touch with the situation, but as in the city, the fall market has been disappointing. The market in Wilkinsburg had its most active appearance last March when the school district was taking title to the properties at North avenue and Center street for the high school addition and a number of apartment and business properties were changing hands. Well located residential property in Wilkinsburg finds a good market at any time, and just how the sales from there are mostly in this type of real estate.

Dignity in Substantial Brick Home



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE MORGANTOWN—Strength and utility are the outstanding features in this two and one-half story brick veneered house. It contains eight rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 27x32 feet 9 inches. It includes a brick porch, projesting eaves with boxed tin gutters, and attractive dormers on the roof. The rooms are of ample size and conveniently arranged for the accommodation of a good-sized family. A front and rear stairway are provided and all bedrooms open into the center hall where a stairway leads to the third floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Culver City Founder Realty Board Guest

Harry Culver of Culver City, Cal., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

Culver is the founder of Culver City, which 12 years ago was a barley field and which now contains the tallest office building in Southern California, the 16-story structure of the Pacific Building and Loan Association.

The building of Culver City is an example of a man's ability to predict the future. Culver says he made the purchase only after careful study. The location of electric lines and boulevards was favorable and he foresaw that the metropolis of Los Angeles must create a subsidiary city in its growth toward the ocean.

At that time Culver was about 30 years old and had cash assets of $2,000. He bought the barley field of 90 acres for $370,000, and went into debt $365,000. Today he is worth millions.

CREE TO GIVE ZONING TALK

J. W. Cree, Jr., second vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will give a talk on "Zoning" Monday night on the tenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building in connection with the course in real estate fundamentals being conducted by the board and the University of Pittsburgh.

There are 27 enrolled in the course, 20 of whom are connected with real estate offices. There are 33 persons registered for the class in real estate law on Thursday nights. The University of Pittsburgh is also offering a course in real estate fundamentals at Erie, where 29 members of the real estate board are registered. The Erie class is under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Semenow.

The sixth and final golf tournament of the real estate board for the season was postponed last week due to inclement weather. The tournament will be played later and the prizes awarded.

The membership committee of the board has recommended the transfer from class "B" to class "A" memberships of Samuel H. Ehberts, David P. Berman and Philip Lippert. Applications for the same change have been received from Thomas J. Blair and Edward A. Ernst. An application has been made for the transfer of the class "A" membership of J. H. Kreur, deceased, to John C. R. Kelly of the Vilsack-Kreuer Company. The membership committee will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

REALTY MARKET INDEX COMPLETE

Real estate market activity for September was measured by an index figure of 154, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The September figure was five points lower than the index for August. It is six points lower than the index for September of 1926.

In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1923 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

The index record for the past 12 months is as follows:

September, 1926, 164; October, 1926, 160; November, 1926, 160; December, 1926, 155; January, 1927, 170; February, 1927, 180; March, 1927, 173; April, 1927, 166; May, 1927, 156; June, 1927, 161; July, 1927, 167; August, 1927, 162; September, 1927, 158.

L. KAUFMANN LEASES STORE

Ludwig Kaufmann has leased a new six-story building at 627-29 Penn avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and will open a store showing ladies' and misses' garments. Mr. Kaufmann was formerly a director of Kaufmann & Baer's department store, and for a number of years was associated with Kaufmann's department store.

The lease was for a long term of years at an aggregate rental of more than $500,000. The building is 45x110 feet. Alterations are now being made and the store will be opened about January 1. The deal was made through Joseph A. Aronson of the United States Realty Company.

Church and School Projects Sketched

The Emory Methodist Episcopal congregation is having plans prepared for alterations to its church at Highland avenue and Rippey street, East End. R. Maurice Trimble is the architect.

Sketches are being prepared for a church school building at Mulberry and Franklin streets, Wilkinsburg, to cost approximately $75,000. Lawrence Wolfe and O. M. Topp are the architects.

Apartment Building Planned in Sewickley

A large apartment building is being planned at the northeast corner of Beaver avenue and Grove street, Sewickley, by Coletta O'Brien. The ground, 140x148 feet of vacant, was purchased from Edward A. Woods. The property had been listed at $25,000. It is understood that the apartment will cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Fifth Ave. Business Property Purchased

A business property at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street, Second Ward, has been sold by Jennie Weinstein to Louis Cofsky at private terms. The lot fronts 39 feet on Fifth avenue, 80 feet on Tunnel street and 66 feet on Diamond street.

Schenley Terrace Residence Is Sold

A brick residence at 4401 Schenley Farms terrace has been sold through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh for Harry Israel to R. S. Dornberger. The lot is 49x181 feet. The property had been held at $25,000.

9-Room Boulevard Residence Is Sold

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold to R. A. Sully a new nine-room residence and two-car garage at 2800 Beechwood boulevard for a private consideration. Mr. Sully bought for a home.

H. C. Donaldson Buys Beechwood Blvd Home

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold to H. C. Donaldson a new eight-room house and two-car garage at 2804 Beechwood boulevard for a private consideration. Mr. Donaldson bought for a home.

Aiken Estate Sold; Price Not Revealed

C. A. West, represented by R. N. Campbell, sold for the James H. Aiken estate to Edward Schumacher 80x138 feet of vacant on Forbes street, near Beechwood boulevard, for a private consideration.

Auto Laundry Garage Building Contract Let

The Toupet Building Company has been awarded the contract for a garage in Neville street for the P. & O. Auto Laundry at a contract price of $86,865.

Fourteen comic cartoons to amuse your kiddies will be found every day in the Sun-Tele. Watch for Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest.

Build Addition to Howard Heinz Home

Bids are being received for alterations and an addition to the home of Howard Heinz in the Kittanning pike, two miles from Sharpsburg.

The A. A. Meagher estate has taken bids for a residence and garage in Scott township to cost $25,000. George Lowe is architect.

Sketches are being prepared for an apartment building in California avenue, near Homes street, Avalon, for A. Spencer. W. N. Zortman is architect.

Oscar Larsen has plans completed for an eight-family apartment building in Potomac avenue, Dormont. Charles R. Geisler is architect.

Second Ave. Frame Dwellings are Sold

The H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for Joseph Stein to Max Perer a block of frame dwellings at 5536-38 Second avenue and 5571-77 Herbert way, Hazelwood, for $12,500; for John Carton to Ralph Guiser a six-room frame dwelling on 25x120 feet at 4509 Gladstone street for $5,000; for Mary A. Crookham to Henry H. Stork a five-room brick dwelling on 19x72 feet at 5112 Blair street for $3,500; for E. Angelo to George Johnston a six-room frame house on 30x120 feet at 4517 Sylvan avenue for $4,700.

Brick Row Planned On 11th Ward Plot

A row of brick houses is planned by Hyman Goldstein and Max Boharas on ground recently purchased from Annie H. K. Collins at the northeast corner of North Aiken avenue and Hillcrest street, Eleventh Ward. The lot is 101x90 feet. The deal was made through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Choose From 200 House Plans

Before building a house, apartment or garage, plan it thoroughly. Thoughtful planning saves time and hundreds of dollars.

Our plan book, *"Pennsylvania Homes,"* is the first step in building economy. Any retail lumber dealer will be glad to show you the book with 200 house plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association

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Installed Through

The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company

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The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.

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Modern Plumbing and Heating Fixtures At Factory Prices

SOLD DIRECT TO YOU WITH OR WITHOUT INSTALLATION

Steam, Vapor or Hot Water Heating Systems Gas or Coal Boilers. Order Now & Avoid Delay

Replace your old worn-out hot air furnace with a modern heating plant and get every room warm and comfortable, and use less fuel. A hot water steam or vapor plant will outlast your house and increase its resale value.

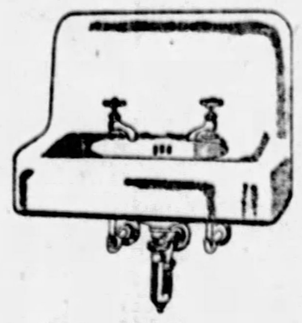
We furnish plans and instructions for making installation, should you decide to make installation yourself.

Our representative will be glad to measure your building and furnish estimates without obligation. Ask about our easy payment plan.

Bath Room Fixtures

In addition to these fixtures we have many others. Call at our show room, where they are on display and make your selection. Our line of Plumbing and Heating Fixtures is complete. Send for our catalog.

We can furnish registered plumbers to make installation.



Apron Lavatory

18x21, complete as shown, $14.25

18x24, complete as shown, $17.25

20x24, complete as shown, $20.50

One-Piece Built-In Corner Tub

Right or left. 5-foot, complete as shown, $80

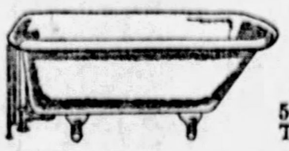
Pedestal Lavatory

20x24 complete as shown $37.50

With plug and 2 china index basin cocks $27.50

One-Piece Built-in Recess Tub

5 foot, with concealed fittings $73

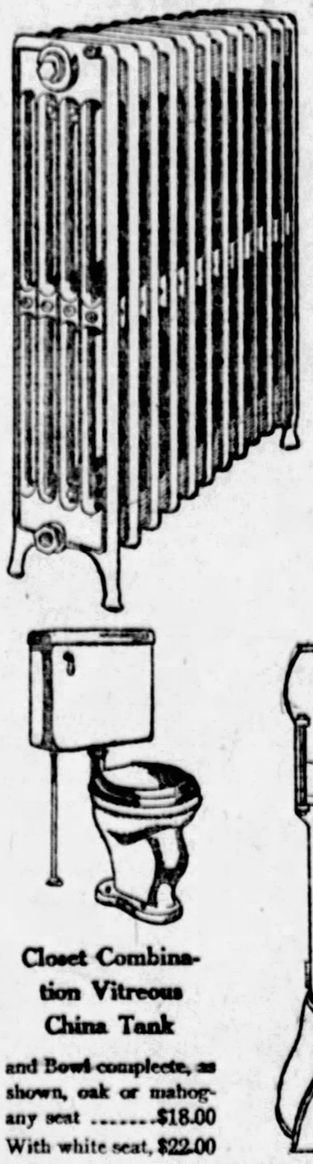


Porcelain Enameled Roll Rim Bath Tub

Complete as shown.

5-foot $31.50

Tub only $25.50



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	26 Inches High	24 Inches High
3 column,	40c per ft.	53c per ft.
5 column,	33c per ft.	41c per ft.
7 column,	39c per ft.	46c per ft.

All other standard sizes at prices in proportion

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23-inch Grate, suitable for larger houses. Rating 1350 feet. Price $110

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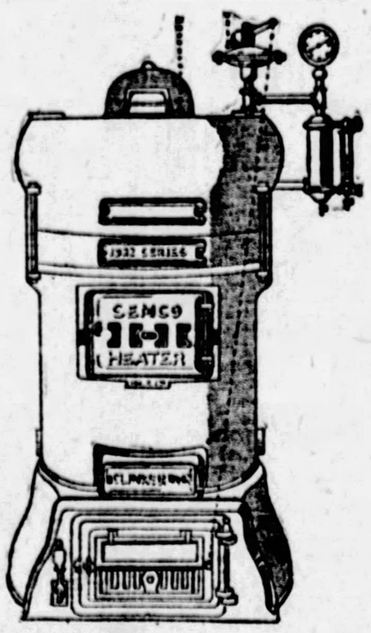

Closet Combination Vitreous China Tank

and Bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat $18.00

With white seat, $22.00

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Future Portias Hard at Work

STUDYING WAY OF LAW—Two feminine members of the senior class of the University of Pittsburgh law school, Lois Downs McBride (left) and Mildred Rosemary Buckley, studying hard so that they soon may appear before learned jurists and argue law.

RIGHT NOW...

Wait not for the thermometer to touch the freezing point . . . make up your mind now and decide to surprise your son and daughter by letting us send to your home a fine Krakauer Piano . . . either Grand or Upright . . . and in aftertime you'll say to yourself that it was the best investment you ever made.

KRAKAUERS are instruments of supreme quality and reliability and are endowed with a rich tonal capacity which is not approached by any other medium priced Piano on the market.

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built right from every angle . . . in your parlor or music room will add much to the setting and dignity of your home . . . be it a palace of aristocracy or just a modest though cherished dwelling.

CALL AND SEE US, OR TELEPHONE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO BE ARRANGED TO MEET YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Uprights Mahogany or Oak case only $625 up

Grands Mahogany, Walnut $985 and up

Our terms are the most liberal you could imagine. Full exchange value allowed for your silent Piano.

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Demonstrations During Week of October 24th

Monday, October 24th
THE BRIDE'S CLASS

Wednesday, October 26th
THE COOKIE JAR

Friday, October 28th
GOOD LIGHTING for the HOME

Hours—2:00 to 3:30 P. M.
You are Welcome

Duquesne Light Company
Equitable Gas Company
435 Sixth Avenue

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

EDUCATORS TO MEET NOV. 3-5

Problems of the administration of evening schools, urban university publicity and research and developments in education for adults are among the major subjects to be discussed by the delegates to the fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities at the Carnegie Institute of Technology November 3, 4 and 5, according to program details announced yesterday by Robert B. Leighou, chairman of the committee on arrangements, of Carnegie Tech.

Two sessions will be held daily on Thursday and Friday and one on Saturday. Delegates from 34 institutions are expected to attend. Registration and all of the meetings will be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, while the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the University of Pittsburgh will co-operate by entertaining delegates at luncheons.

IRISH CARDINAL O'DONNELL DIES

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, former rector of the University of Ireland, is dead at the age of 71. He was created a cardinal in 1925.

Cardinal O'Donnell was born in Kiltraine in County Donegal and was educated at the Catholic University in Maynooth. He was appointed bishop of Raphoe in 1888, and from 1922 to 1924 was coadjutor to the archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland. He was one of the most beloved prelates in Ireland. One of his last acts before his final illness was the circulation of a letter asking the Irish people to unite in brotherly love and to forget their hatred.

Woman Rescued in Fire at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 22.—Members of two families were routed early today when fire destroyed a double dwelling house. Mrs. Josephine Magarica, asleep upstairs, was overcome by smoke. She and several children were rescued by firemen.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably followed by showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in east portion.

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	46	12 Noon	61
1 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	63
2 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	64
3 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	67
4 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	46	9 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	50	10 p. m.	62
11 a. m.	57		

Temperature and Precipitation.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled for the Sun-Telegraph from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	W'ther
8 a. m.	43	69	SW	Clear
Noon	62	42	SW	Clear
8 p. m.	64	44	SW	Clear

Comparative temperatures and precipitation for October 22:

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	51	40	50	48	71	67	80	56
Lowest	40	24	27	36	40	42	56	46
Mean	46	37	44	42	56	54	68	51
Precip.	.05	.51	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Temperature data:
Normal temperature for the day 53
Excess in temperature for the day ... 2
Excess in temperature since October 1 9
Deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1 155

Precipitation data:
Normal precipitation for the day ..... .08
Deficiency in precipitation for the day .08
Total precipitation since October 1 .... 4.09
Normal precipitation since October 1 1.68
Excess in precipitation since October 1 2.41
Total precipitation since January 1 ... 34.82
Normal precipitation since January 1 30.29
Excess in precipitation since January 1 4.53

	H.	L.	Pre.		H.	L.	Pre.
Atlanta	82	52	.00	Memphis	78	52	.00
Atlntic Cy	64	46	.00	Miami	82	66	.00
Baltimore	70		.00	Montgmry	84	54	.00
Birmgham	82		.00	Nashville	82	44	.00
Bismarck	66	52	.00	N.Orleans	86	64	.00
Boise	78	46	.00	New York	62	44	.00
Boston	56	44	.00	Norfolk	72	50	.00
Buffalo	54	42	.00	Oklahoma	84	54	.00
Chatnooga	82	46	.00	Omaha	86	60	.00
Chicago	76	52	.00	Parkersbg	78	38	.00
Cincinnati	78	44	.00	Parry Snd	44		.00
Cleveland	68	44	.00	Philadelpa	66	44	.00
Columbus	76	42	.00	Pittsburgh	70	40	.00
Denver	74	46	.00	Portld,Ore	68	52	.00
DsMoines	84	56	.00	St. Louis	84	54	.00
Detroit	68	44	.00	Minn-St.P	74	48	.00
Duluth	52	42	.00	Salt L Cy	72	50	.00
Harrsbrg	68	46	.00	S. Antonio	88	64	.00
Huron	76	42	.00	Seattle		56	.00
Indianapls	78	46	.00	Spokane	64	46	.00
Jacksnvle	84	60	.00	Tampa	86	64	.00
Kans.City	86	60	.00	Wash'ton	70	50	.00
Little Rk.	82	56	.00	Winnipeg	54	38	.00
LsAngeles	82	58	.00	Yel. Park.	64	34	.00

Prepare for the Social Season With a McCreery Flat Permanent Wave. $10.00 (Fifth Floor)

McCreery

Merville Stockings Exclusive With McCreery—All-Silk Chiffon Weight at $1.65 (Street Floor)

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$189.00

Superbly smart coats holding the very essence of grace in each subtle fold. Copies and adaptations from Worth, Vionnet, Paquin and Jenny. Portraying the newest silhouettes in the most beautiful of the season's fabrics. Generously furred at all strategic points.

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The acme of elegance, these coats of broadtail cloths, velvet, soft suede textures and lustrous smooth fabrics. Extremely interesting in detail, new curved tuckings, new inset strippings, to show the latest trends of Fashion. The abundance of silky furs lend an arresting air of distinction.

$89.00

A versatile grouping . . . coats of chic originality, in new rippled, flared and wrap-around styles. Lavishly furred in deep shawl and Paquin collars, on diagonal tuxedo bands, on flared borders, on spiral, muff and pointed cuffs.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The McCreery assemblage offers hundreds of authentic models . . . copies of imports . . . gorgeous creations from the leading New York designers . . . lavishly befurred . . . youthfully flared . . . of svelte poise. Coats that are triumphant expressions of the femininity and luxury that won the plaudits of the fashionables at the recent Paris openings.

SCANTIES

A special representative of these popular garments will prolong her McCreery visit through the coming week because of the many requests for her services. She will personally fit you to any model of your choosing in these celebrated "all-in-one" garments.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Embroidered Metal Hats

—to brighten the sombre Winter ensemble. Starry gleams from gold or silver turbans or the new model with medium brim cut short behind to wear with the full furred collar... embellished with myriad-hued stitchery. Fascinating little satin hats covered with metal embroidery.

$18.50 to $35.00

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Imported From Austria

Petit Point Hand Bags

Mellow pastel-tinted flower motifs done in this charming needlepoint against a cafe' au lait silk moire ground, mounted on green gilt frames ornately set with multicolored stones. In several designs and sizes. **$27.50**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

By Request! Return Engagement of

Mrs. Marie Fenn

of the International Silver Company, who will talk daily at McCreery on

"The Charm of Hospitality"

Beginning Tuesday At 3:00 O'Clock

Mrs. Fenn is herself a hostess of rare charm—conversant with the intricacy of table etiquette according to the smartest code of today. She will illustrate each talk with a table set with Rogers 1847 flatware. Bring queries with you.

(McCreery—Tenth Floor)

With Rich Sable Tones Leading the Mode McCreery Offers New Fashions in

Mink and Weasel Coats

Showing exotic dark stripings skillfully worked into luxurious designs that are superb in beauty—unexcelled in quality.

Coat of dark Eastern Mink with animal trimmings of full Hudson Bay Sable, as illustrated

$2,250.00

Coat of dark Eastern Mink notable for its classic simplicity. Self collar and cuffs

$1,750.00

Coat of finest Japanese Mink displaying a smart panel arrangement of the pelts

$965.00

Coat of Japanese Weasel of light sandalwood shades or dark sable tones with self collars and cuffs

$595.00

Coats of Japanese Weasel in the sable shades with rich collars of fluffy Fox

$375.00 to $595.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

There's Beauty, Variety, Superior Quality in

McCreery Quality Blankets

Stocks replete with your every desire in bedroom comfort and beauty. To choose here is to choose pleasurably.

Satin Comfortables

$29.50

Who chooses these chooses exquisiteness for the bedroom . . . of shining satin, quilted in unique Trojan design. Lambswool filled. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.

Silk Mull Comfortables

$14.50

For her who loves dainty accessories. Mull studded with unique diamond designs—quilted over lambswool. Orchid, blue, green, yellow, rose.

Fine Wool Blankets

$11.50 Pair

Their fluffiness, their warmth, their colors will always delight you . . . block plaids in rose, blue or orchid. 70x80 inches—sateen bound.

St. Marys Plaid Blankets

$17.50 Pair

Rich satin binding—the light softness of the finest wool . . . here comfort takes a charming guise. 60x84 inches—in rose, blue, orchid or green. 72x84-inch size, $19.75 Pair.

White California Blankets

$16.50 Pair

A fluff of purest whiteness, daintily touched with color in binding and striped border. 60x84-inch size. 72x84-inch size, $18.50 Pair.

Wool Plaid Blankets

$9.50 Pair

A fleecy nap you'll admire—a cozy warmth—shades to enhance your boudoir. All wool—in rose, peach, orchid, blue and gold—a quality blanket through and through. 66x80 inches.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Moroccans Kidnap 2 Frenchmen and Wives in Hills

TROOPS LOSE TRAIL; PARTY'S FATE MYSTERY

Victims Relatives of French Resident General; Hope They Are Held for Ransom.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Four members of the family of Theodore Steeg, French resident general in Morocco, have been kidnaped by Moroccan dissidents and taken to the foot of the Middle Atlas Range, 200 miles south of Casablanca.

Advice reaching here states that the four missing persons are Mr. and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew and niece of the resident general, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet, who are distantly related to him.

The abandoned automobile in which the four had been riding on a hunting trip has been found, bullet-ridden, with two hunting dogs, which accompanied them, dead in the bottom of the car, their throats slit.

It is hoped here that the four persons escaped injury and that in view of their prominence will be held for ransom.

Troops are moving in the region of Tadla, which is near the district in which the kidnaping took place, and detectives are on their way to the scene. Much excitement prevails in Casablanca as a result of the kidnaping.

Traces of marauding bands and dissidents were found up to the extreme limit of the pacified zone and then were lost at the foot of the Atlas mountains, where none but strong bodies of armed troops may venture.

Official notification has been sent to the war office in Paris by the residency general at Rabat, Resident General Steeg being absent in France, where he was reported to have left Marseilles today on his way back to Morocco.

The missing persons are believed to have been encountered by the dissidents in the region of Beni Mellal and to have been taken to the Douari forest.

W. Elizabeth to Vote On $25,000 Bond Issue

West Elizabeth voters will pass on a $25,000 bond issue at the coming election, the money, if authorized, to be used in taking care of floating indebtedness and make necessary street and sewer repairs.

Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes and a score of brilliant specialists write every day for you in the Sun-Telegraph. Order a copy from your dealer today.

MINERS' WOMEN BATTLE AGAINST STRIKE GUARDS

10 Women Under Arrest After Assault on Colorado Mine Police Force.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Embattled women, leading a group of male I. W. W. strike pickets, hurled stones and other missles at guards of the Ideal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company near here yesterday.

The women taunted the guards to "start something" as they directed their volleys. The men pickets remained in automobiles while the women took the offensive.

Ten of the women and 30 men were arrested and brought here.

No action was taken by the mine guards. The pickets peaceably submitted to arrest by Sheriff Henry Capps of Huerfano county.

Windows were kicked out of the county jail by pickets who have been in custody since yesterday when they saw those rounded up today approaching.

All joined in singing "Solidarity," an I. W. W. song, which has been made the battle cry of the strike called by the organization in the Colorado coal fields.

With the county jail in the basement of the courthouse filled with pickets arrested prior to today, the group from the Ideal mine was placed under guard in the district court room.

Coal mining operations in this district were virtually at a standstill. Three mines were running, but with greatly depleted forces. The remainder of the 29 mines in Huerfano county were idle.

Operators had planned to attempt to resume work today but action of the board of county commissioners in limiting the number of special depuay sheriffs that might be employed to stop picketing caused them to change their minds.

GREAT SAFETY DRIVE PLANNED

Interest greater than ever before shown is being taken this year by the public utilities of the Greater Pittsburgh district in the "Thanksgiving-No Accident Month."

Companies which have pledged their co-operation with the Western Pennsylvania Division of the National Safety Council are the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Equitable Gas Company, the Duquesne Light Company, the Equitable Auto Company, the Bell Telephone Company, the Green Cab Company, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company, the West Penn Power Company, the Peoples Natural Gas Company, the Yellow Cab Company, the Fittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, the Beaver Valley Traction Company and the Harmony lines.

Telling Homestead How to Celebrate

IN CHARGE OF PLANS—These men are the chairmen of committees preparing for the Homestead District Week celebration, beginning Monday. They are: (left to right), Frank L. Toy, contests; F. H. Leuschner, secretary Homestead District Chamber of Commerce; Bernard J. Grinberg, publicity chairman; Hugh J. O'Donnell, president of Chamber of Commerce and general chairman for week; James L. Kuhn, speakers; W. R. Smythe, window displays, and Morris Half, "Ad Nite." Monday the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will hear talks by John S. Oulser, Harry F. Wahr, Thomas J. Ingram, Walter Schuchman and J. Kraehling in Stahl's Garden. Wednesday "Ad Nite" will be observed in Elks Hall. Epigram and essay contests will be conducted throughout the week.

Debate Over Dogs Breaks Up in Row

By LAURA PATRICK.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—In the middle of a debate on the value of police dogs for trailing criminals, a select group of Germany's most famous scientists broke up the meeting of the "Psychological Society" amid tumultuous scenes unprecedented in German scholarly circles.

Under the leadership of Prince Isenberg, a group of seven university professors, including Dr. Pfugst, leading animal psychologist, denounced police dogs as a "swindle," and after a bitter exchange of words stamped out of the hall, shouting invectives at their opponents.

The chairman of the meeting, Dr. Albert Moll, a world authority on hypnotism, and who has spent several years painstakingly testing police dogs, attempted to quiet the uproar, but failed to persuade the scholars to resume the session.

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FALSE TEETH
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A Section Conducted by
Uncle Walt
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THE FAIR PLAY CLUB
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Just received train load shipment and can install immediately before the big rush this fall.
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The system used in this installation is the re-circulating air moistened plan. We run large leads to hall, living room and dining room which supplies warm air to the house. The cold air is taken from the house with a large inlet.

The furnace is the Famous
VICTOR
Having a 20-inch firepot and
Guaranteed to Heat 10,000 Cu. Ft. of Air

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This price includes everything. There are no extras for hauling, long pipes, etc.

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MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

Oh, Boy, What a Girl!
She was so easy on the eyes she could get zero marks in "math" and still stay in college. And when she played basketball—well, the boys simply raved.
Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by Sam Wood
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
OPENING TOMORROW
Continuous 10 A. M.-11 P. M. De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9 P. M.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATER SIXTH AT PENN
ON THE STAGE GERTRUDE EDERLE (In Person)
Don Albert and Orchestra
Dick Liebert, Guest Organist

Off to War, He Quits Crime for Girl's Gold

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Jacobus Petrus Van Dyn, of New York, a crook by his own confession, left London for Marseilles yesterday to join the Foreign Legion. Before his departure he called at a London newspaper office where he related that he is trying to keep straight for five years to earn a thousand dollars promised him by the daughter of one of New York's four hundred.

"Five months ago," he said, "the boss for whom I was working planned a job for me in a Long Island house. He told me the house was empty so I made more noise than I should have done.

"I was working on the safe when the lights were suddenly turned on and a girl was pulling a gun over me. She asked me why I didn't go straight and said she would give me a thousand dollars if I kept out of trouble for five years.

"The young dame's nerve got me, dad I promised. She gave me $100 and a suit of her father's clothes. I am writing a report to her every three months."

Van Dyn disclosed the fact that the girl is a student at Philadelphia University. He said that when "the boys" learned he was going straight there was a shooting at "Munsen's fruit store in New York," and he received a bullet wound in the forearm, but he made a getaway to Montreal. While in London he met "Slim," a member of "Red Ryan's gang," of Brooklyn. "Slim" disclosed the news that New York is getting hot for gangsters, so they are migrating to London.

Van Dyn, who produced his Foreign Legion attestation papers, is covered with tattoos. On his forehead is a drawing of a spider and two butterflies intertwined with the words, "Floreat Columbia."

PLAN PERU TO N. Y. FLIGHT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 22.—Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Le Brix, French aviators, who made the first mainland-to-mainland flight across the South Atlantic, today were contemplating a flight from Lima, Peru, to New York.

Costes said he and Le Brix were preparing to cross the Andes to Valparaiso, Chile, and thence on to Lima, from where a take-off for New York might be made.

Although their Franco-Argentine flight had ended officially at Buenos Aires, after they had flown from Paris in 10 days, he said they were certain of flying to Lima and hoped to wing on to New York.

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Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June
HOTEL PORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P. Palatial. Fireproof. Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every Outdoor Sport. Open all year.

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048 PEN POINTS
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World's greatest winter resort!
In The Tropical Zone of Florida
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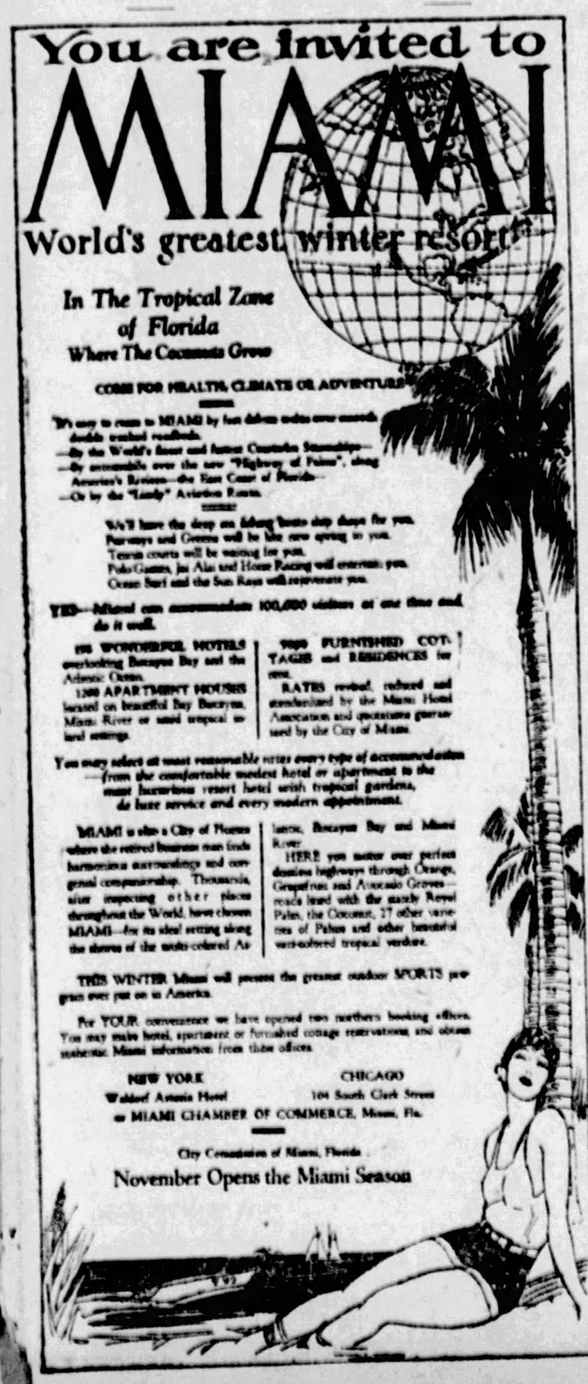

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Miami, Fla.

YES—Miami can accommodate 100,000 visitors at one time and do it well.

150 WONDERFUL HOTELS overlooking Biscayne Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.
1200 APARTMENT HOUSES located on beautiful Bay Biscayne, Miami River or inland tropical residential settings.
9000 FURNISHED COTTAGES and RESIDENCES for rent.
RATES revised, reduced and standardized by the Miami Hotel Association and operations guaranteed by the City of Miami.

You may select at most reasonable rates every type of accommodation—from the comfortable modest hotel or apartment to the most luxurious resort hotel with tropical gardens, de luxe service and every modern appointment.

MIAMI is also a City of Homes where the retired business man finds harmonious surroundings and congenial companionship. Thousands, after inspecting other places throughout the World, have chosen MIAMI—for its ideal setting along the shores of the multi-colored Atlantic, Biscayne Bay and Miami River.

HERE you motor over perfect shaded highways through Orange, Grapefruit and Avocado Groves—roads lined with the stately Royal Palm, the Coconut, 27 other varieties of Palms and other beautiful vari-colored tropical verdure.

THIS WINTER Miami will present the greatest outdoor SPORTS program ever put on in America.

For YOUR convenience we have opened two northern booking offices. You may make hotel, apartment or furnished cottage reservations and obtain authentic Miami information from these offices.

NEW YORK
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City Commission of Miami, Florida

November Opens the Miami Season

HURRY! This Great Sale Will Soon End!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. (Cor. 9th Street)

HURRY! For a FREE GIFT With Every Purchase!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Outfit
4 Rooms Complete
Living Room—Dining Room—Bedroom—Kitchen
$395
$35 Cash

As a fitting climax to our famous Value-Giving, Friend-Winning, Friendship Sale . . . tomorrow we present the crowning feature . . . a COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFIT for only $395! Every previous record falls before this spectacular outfit offer! This "Good Housekeeping" Outfit meets every demand of the modern home; such furniture will furnish your home in exquisite taste, real beauty and unusual comfort! At unprecedented savings tomorrow! Only $35 Down!

(Each Room Outfit May Be Purchased Separately on Very Easy Terms!)

This 10-Piece Living Room Outfit for $139

A value you've hoped for, but really never expected to see! Complete to the last detail! Massive overstuffed davenport, wing chair with deep spring construction, covered in fine Jacquard Velour! Choice of a smart new occasional chair or a club chair, davenport table, end table, beautiful bridge lamp, pair of book-ends and two framed pictures to add a decorative touch to the grouping! Ten wonderful pieces!

$10 CASH DELIVERS IT!

A Beautifully Furnished Dining Room
(12 PIECES)
$118

Handsome dining room outfit, consisting of new four-leg front buffet, oblong extension table, host chair and five side chairs. Built of choice hardwoods finished in walnut. We include an attractive buffet mirror, a three-piece console set, a 26-piece set of silverware, and a 42-piece of highly glazed dishes in a pretty floral pattern.

$10 CASH DELIVERS IT!

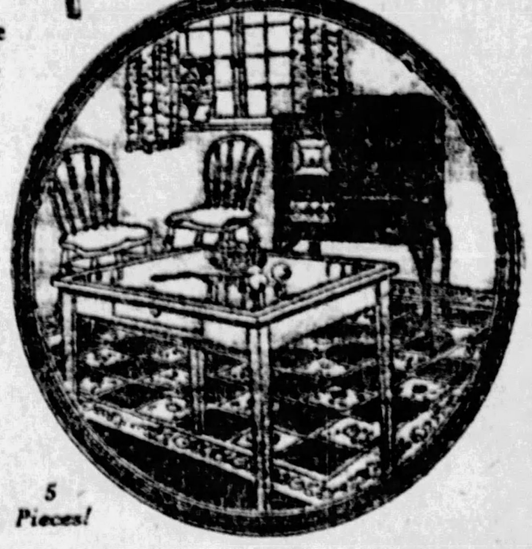
Complete 7-Piece Bedroom Outfit
$94

Imagine getting a really marvelous bedroom outfit for less than $100! Seven pieces, mind you! In fine walnut veneer! Latest style! Bow-Foot Bed, commodious Dresser, Semi-Vanity, Chifforette, Bench, Chair and Rocker—complete for $94!

$10 CASH DELIVERS IT!

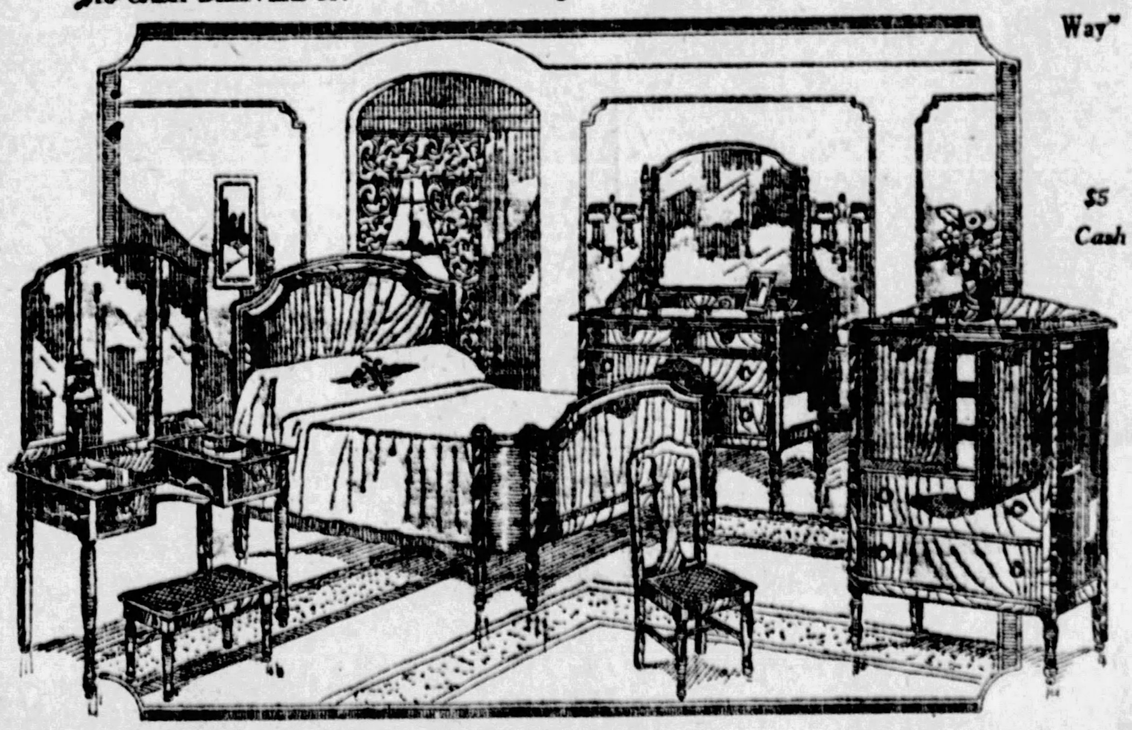
Buy Now and Save!

"Pay the Friendly Way"



5 Pieces!

$5 Cash



A Modern Kitchen Outfit
$44

This kitchen will make work easier and more pleasant. Consists of high grade cabinet style gas range with white enameled doors, porcelain top kitchen table, two kitchen chairs and a borderless 9x12 felt base rug.

Carol's Crown Lost, Marie Hopes He Bows to Fate

QUEEN DOUBTS REPORT HE HAS QUIT LUPESCUE

No Chance to Regain Throne His Son Holds, Says Mother of Prodigal Prince.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 22.—(A.P.)—Queen Marie has faith in her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, and believes that he will never attempt to regain the throne he renounced. She hopes also that he will abandon Mme. Lupescue.

Reports from abroad that emissaries of the National Peasant party had gone to Carol in Paris to induce him to abandon the titian-haired Magda Lupescue, with whom he eloped almost two years ago, are not believed at the royal palace.

In letters to his mother the prince has given her assurance that he will not attempt, illegal or secret, to reenter this kingdom.

"I have sufficient confidence in him as son and prince to know that he will keep his word," Queen Marie said.

As for Mme. Lupescue, Queen Marie declared that if Carol had severed relations with her, as reported in some Paris dispatches, she was entirely unaware of it.

CAROL WRITES HOME

Carol writes regularly to the Queen and to his sister, Queen Marie of Jugoslavia. In none of his recent letters, it was said, has there been a hint of separation from Mme. Lupescue or a return to Rumania at the bidding of the National Peasant party.

"I have been hoping that he would see the error of his ways and would abandon this woman," Queen Marie said. "I hoped that he would take his mind off his present troubles by making a tour of the world or engaging in some serious business enterprise."

If there should be any attempt to reopen the question of suggestion, settled in January, 1926, shortly after Carol's elopement, and through which settlement his six-year-old son ascended the throne as King Michael, the Rumanian government is certain to resist it to the utmost.

Here the whole dynastic question is considered to have been settled for all time, and reports of Carol's intent to return seem to be taken far more seriously abroad than in his native country.

With the death of King Ferdinand, the Carolist movement died also, according to competent, unbiased observers. With the king's death, they declare, any popularity the prince enjoyed with the army and a few politically-minded peasants evaporated. The people as a whole seem to have taken to heart Ferdinand's dying words that Carol's return would be disastrous to the country.

UNUSUAL ART AT EXHIBITION

One of the most unusual pictures in the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute is "The Judgment of Paris" by Ernest Procter, the English artist. This painting caused quite a sensation in London when it was exhibited there.

The picture is a large decorative canvas showing Paris with a golden apple labeled "To the Fairest" deliberating on the charms of three damsels. Cupid, standing at Paris' feet, is trying to influence his choice. Another classical-looking lady with the snaky locks of Medusa looks on calmly at the proceedings. To whom will Paris give the apple—Blonde or Brunette?

A serious portrait study is that called "The Sketcher" by Sir William Orpen. This painting has been done with the fine feeling for character expression that characterizes Orpen's best portraits. There is a dignity and solidity about the painting which should transcend time.

"Mlle. Orosoff" by Abram Poole is typical of the effective portraits painted by this American artist. Poole lays great stress on balanced decoration; his ladies always have their proper background.

The International will continue through December 4.

KEYSTONE A. C. LUNCH MONDAY

The second report luncheon-meeting of the workers in the present Victory Membership Movement of the Keystone Athletic Club will be held Monday at noon in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel. Reports will be given by team captains on results gained during the first week's effort.

When the organization opened last Monday the membership of the Keystone Athletic Club stood at 2,717, with more than 700 to be added to reach the 3,500 quota established. At the first report meeting last Monday, the team captained by James B. Kelley, member of the board of directors of the club, and vice president of the Mellon-Stuart Company, led in the number of applications received.

Work has been completed on the excavation of the club's property at Third avenue and Wood street, where the organization's 21-story home is being built.

Members of the membership committee are: George T. Ladd, chairman; Charles J. Casper, George W. Kepler, MacGilvray Shiras, James B. Kelly, John E. McDalmont and E. C. Clark.

Hotel Gas Blast Injures Salesman

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Edward Mooney, 30, traveling salesman, Buffalo, was seriously burned about the body in a gas explosion in the Plaza Hotel here. He is in Latrobe Hospital.

Sacramento Aims to Chaperon Its Sheiks

By HERBERT L. PHILLIPS
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 22.—"Chaperones for Sheiks," the slogan for a brand new departure in California social legislation, was placed before the Sacramento City Council in the form of a proposed ordinance.

The municipal ordinance, on which the council will vote Thursday, provides no Sacramento "sheik" or other male under the age of 18 years may attend a public dance unless he is chaperoned.

The ordinance, intended originally to apply only to flappers under the age of 18, was submitted to the council by City Manager H. C. Botterff. It specified the chaperone must be a parent, guardian or other adult having custody of the maid attending the dance.

But along came the Sacramento Woman's Council today with its "Chaperones for Sheiks" demand. And the city council agreed to vote on the ordinance next week, with an amendment which will cover the public dancing of boys as well as girls.

"Petting parties," it was conceded, will be officially frowned on, if the measure is adopted.

Action of the Sacramento council, it was reported today, is being watched with interest by authorities in other cities where the public dance hall problem has arisen.

"We feel," said Dr. Edith Winslow, secretary of the Woman's Council, "that it is just as important to keep the boys away from the unchaperoned influence of older and many times sadly wiser persons as it is to keep our young girls away from such influences.

Cumberland Canal Not to Be Reopened

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 22.—Work of wrecking the Consolidation wharf, local landing point of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Cumberland to Washington, D. C., was started this week by the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, controllers of the property. The action spikes reports that the canal was to be reopened for shipments.

SHRINERS WILL DANCE FRIDAY

Syria Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will hold a Halloween dance and entertainment at the Mosque next Friday night. Arrangements have been made to give the entire membership of 18,300 an opportunity to enjoy an evening of pleasure without crowding. The auditorium and banquet hall will be used, and in addition there will be dancing in Lytton avenue, which, properly decorated and lighted, will be closed to traffic all evening.

The Nobles and their partners joining in the ball are expected to wear fancy dress or costume suggestive of Halloween. There are, however, to be no masks. Prizes will be awarded for the most interesting costumes.

High-class vaudeville will be given in the auditorium continuously from 8:30 p. m. until an indefinite hour. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The dancing will begin at 8:30.

The invitations to the affair bear the names of James A. McDonald, illustrious potentate; Albert E. P. Kerr, general chairman, and James W. Barber, recorder. Herman H. Seiferth is vice chairman of the committee headed by Mr. Kerr.

The entertainment committee is composed of James N. McGrath, Jr., chairman; Daniel G. Krouse, James G. Balmer, Paul W. Huhn, Harry W. Ross, William H. Rushton, J. Ollie Bair and Roy J. Wensley.

At May-Stern's

For Your Better Home!

At May-Stern's

Furniture of Better Quality at May-Stern's Usual Low Prices!

The May-Stern policy of underselling better furniture is founded on the principle that good furniture need not be expensive. Quantity buying compels manufacturers to sell for less and it is but natural th at the gigantic May-Stern chain of stores should be in a position to purchase finer furniture and pay less than others do for even inferio r merchandise. Consequently we can offer to our patrons furniture of better quality at lower prices. Here are some examples.

Clearing Out!

This Odd Lot of 27 Floor Samples

Worth $42.50 up to $65

CONSOLETTES

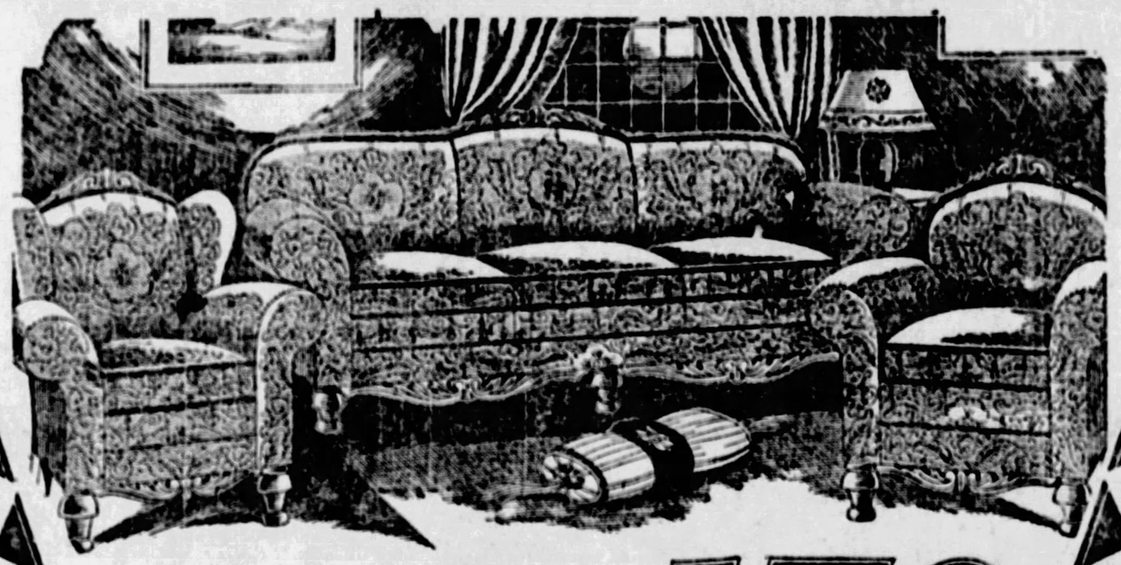
$29.75

A sacrifice price on these handsome demonstrator instruments. These new style consolettes have powerful, double-spring motors and the tone is unsurpassed. The cabinets are richly finished in mahogany. An amazing opportunity to possess one of these fashionable consolettes at an enormous saving.

$4 Monthly

FREE—50 RECORD SELECTIONS

Carved "Kroehler" Mohair Suite



It Looks Like a $300 Creation

The saving is evident in a glance! A suite of such luxuriousness, such exquisite carvings, with that most admired and desired textile upholstery covering—MOHAIR—and created by such a celebrated maker as "Kroehler"—surely a suite of this calibre is worth more like $300 than just $150, the price you pay tomorrow! Three sumptuous pieces—sofa, fireside chair and club chair.

$10 Monthly

$150

Special!

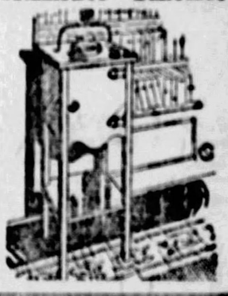
$4 Magazine Rack

In Red or Green **$1.79** Beautifully Decorated

In an antique crackled effect that is out of the ordinary. An inexpensive piece that will add color and charm. Deep magazine pouches. In red or green.

This $12 Humidor Smoker

$7.50



With arched nickeled handle supporting the match box holder. Copper lined inside humidor. Has removable glass and tray and is finished in beautiful mahogany.

$1 Monthly

Radio

THE NEW 7-AC-2 MODEL

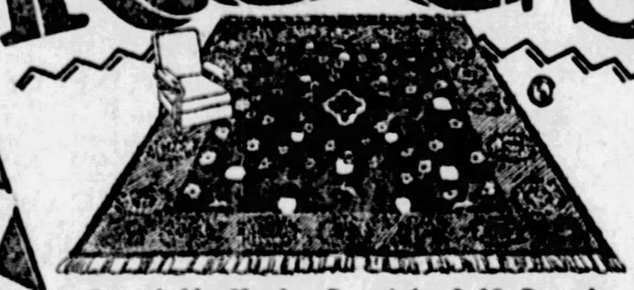
Freshman Electric

$147.50

An all-electric set—your light socket supplies all the power. The model is complete with a console table that has a built-in cone loud speaker. Six-tube and one control Freshman—no batteries. Just plug in and listen. The NEW radio that will give perfection satisfaction with NO trouble! It is all complete—nothing else to buy. Nothing to get out of order.

$10 Monthly

RUGS



Remarkable Monday Bargain! 9x12 Brussels

$19.75 *$2.00 Monthly*

Wonderful values tomorrow in inexpensive yet closely woven Brussels rugs. They are easily $25 values! Noted for their sturdy wear. In attractive Fall color effects and patterns.

$40 9x12 Royal Velvets
$27.95
$3 Monthly

$50 9x12 Heavy Axminsters or Royal Wilton Velvets
$36.50
$4 Monthly

85c Congoleum Remnants
53c Yard

Enameled Cork Linoleum
89c Yd.

Rag Rugs
59c

Stoves

The Famous

"Howard"

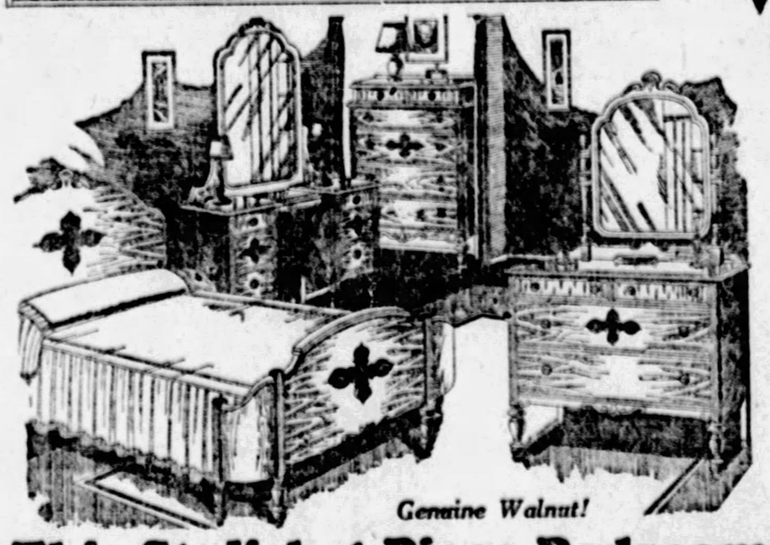
Overdraft Heater

$23.95

For the most heat at least cost and the minimum amount of trouble — you want a "Howard" overdraft oversize heater. No heater to compare with it!

It holds fire over night. All the warmth you want anytime you want it. The "Howard," because of its inverted conical base, warms the floor perfectly. The combustion is complete—no smoke, no soot after stove becomes heated. The cheapest fuel gives the results of the highest price coal when burned in a "Howard."

$3 Monthly



Genuine Walnut!

This Stylish 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

It possesses a rare air of refinement and distinctiveness that is remarkable, considering the low price. Built of genuine Walnut veneers and other good cabinet hardwoods. The duo-tone overlay is simplicity itself. Includes a stately single-mirror Princess style vanity dresser, a spacious dresser, a deck-top style chest and a graceful, full-sized bed.

$139

$10 Monthly

In Genuine Walnut

This $225 9-Piece Dining Suite

$159.50

$10 Monthly

The beauty of Italian Renaissance furniture was applied in the construction of this modern dining suite of 9 pieces. Characteristic Renaissance runners coupled by elegant stretchers lend this creation an unusual charm. Of genuine Walnut and other cabinet woods. Includes buffet, China cabinet, table and six chairs covered with jacquard.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

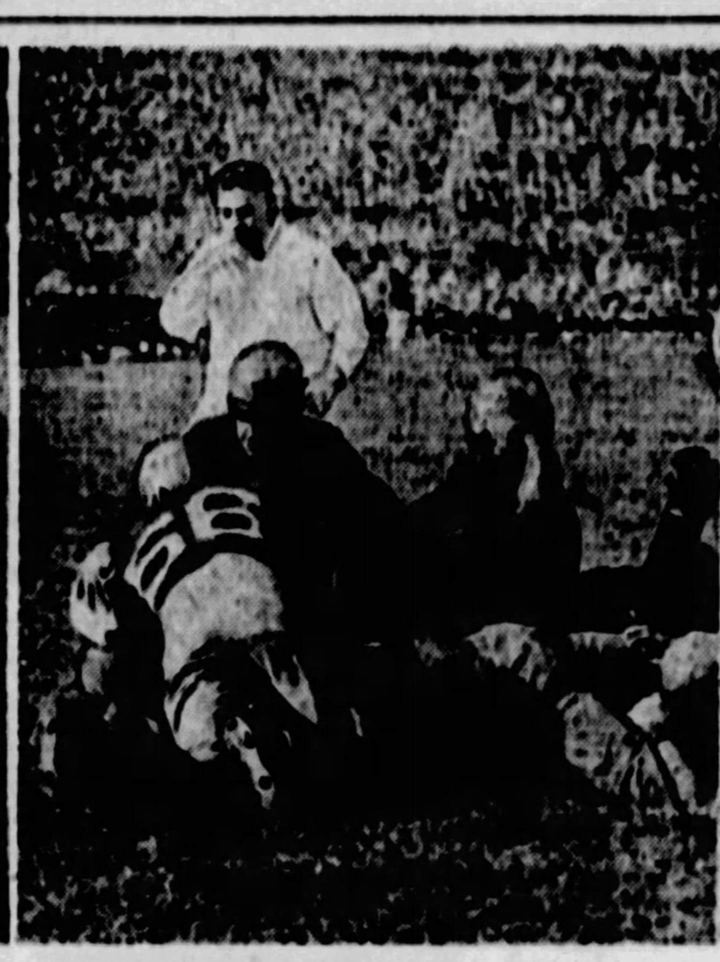
MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

PITT BEATS STUBBORN TECH FOE. 23 TO 7

W. & J. TRIUMPHS OVER LAFAYETTE, 14-0

How Panthers Scored First Two and Tech Its Lone Touchdown



AFTER BEING outplayed in the first quarter of its game with Carnegie Tech at the Pitt Stadium yesterday Pitt broke into the scoring column when Welch went over in four plays from the five-yard line for the first touchdown. Picture above shows this touchdown.

HERE'S WELCH scoring again, and in the same period. Booth, the fullback, was able to make only three yards in four line smashes and Welch was pressed into service to lug the ball over from within a foot of the goal on the final down.

TECH SCORED its touchdown early in the third period after blocking one of Hagan's punts. The Tartans got the ball on the 14-yard line and ran it to the three on the next play and then Fullback Letzelter crashed through for the score as pictured above.

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3. PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

Yale Defeats Army, 10-6

Green Swamps Harvard

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	23	Tech	7
W. & J.	14	Lafayette	0
Tech Fresh	13	Pitt Fresh	0
George Wash.	13	Fordham	0
Yale	10	Army	6
Toledo U.	6	Bluffton	0
State	9	Syracuse	0
Georgetown	25	W. Virginia	0
Boston C.	33	W. Virginia W.	0
Dartmouth	30	Harvard	6
Grove City	21	Allegheny	6
Worcester T.	7	Mass. Ag.	0
Holy Cross	23	Catholic U.	8
Canisus C.	26	Bethany	6
Susquehanna	32	Upsala	6
Hobart	25	Clarkson	0
Wabash	7	Colgate	0
Bowdoin	13	Colby	7
Princeton	21	Cornell	10
St. Lawrence	0	Niagara	0
St. Xavier	35	Oglethorpe	0
Leb. Val.	13	Brown	13
N. Y. U.	60	Rutgers	6
Maine	67	Bates	0
Muhlenberg	13	F. & M.	0
Marshall C.	37	Louisville U.	6
Columbia	19	Williams	0
Villa Nova	54	Lehigh	0
Navy	32	Duke	6
J. Carroll	20	Wilmington	6
Wooster	33	Case	0
Minnesota	38	Iowa	0
Ohio W.	7	Denison	2
Bucknell	34	Gettysburg	0
Chicago	13	Penn	7
Miami	23	Oberlin	0
W. Maryland	33	Albright	0
Temple	62	Gallaudet	0
Schuylkill	25	St. Thomas	18
Heidelberg	12	Ohio N.	6
Providence	12	St. Johns	6
Wesleyan	20	Amherst	12
Tufts	22	Vermont	0
Capital	19	Hiram	0
Cincinnati	6	Kenyon	0
W. Reserve	37	Marietta	6
W. Va. Fresh	15	St. Vincent's	0
Quantico M.	6	Dayton	0
Wittenberg	28	Ohio U.	0
Wisconsin	12	Purdue	6
Kansas Ag.	20	Oklahoma	14
Akron U.	20	Muskingum	12
Defiance	26	Findlay	6
Kansas	21	Washington	21
Maryland	10	Vir. M. I.	6
Lencir-Rhyne	20	Ring C.	2
Michigan	21	Ohio State	0
Penn. M. A.	25	St. Joseph	6
Norwich	40	Lowell-Textile	0
Otterbein	14	Baldwin-W'lce	6
Tenn.	57	Transylvania	0
Butler	25	Depauw	6
Franklin	6	State Normal	0
Georgia	33	Auburn	3
Vanderbilt	32	Tulane	0
Southern C.	52	Rollins C.	3
Notre Dame	19	Indiana	6
Illinois	7	Northwestern	6
Georgia Tech	13	N. Carolina	0
Chattanooga	12	Birmingham S.	8
Alabama	24	Sewanee	0
Dickinson	12	Ursinus	7
St. Bonav'nt'e	57	Alfred	9
Virginia	7	V. P. I.	0
H'pin-Sidney	20	Lynchburg	0
Coe C.	7	St. Louis U.	0
Loyola	26	Millikin	7
Okla. C. U.	7	Haskell	0
Haverford	26	Drexel	0
Drake	26	Grinnell	6
Davison	13	Wake Forest	13
Rochester	46	Buffalo	0
Geneva	12	Waynesburg	6
Harvard F.	0	Worcester Ac.	0
Kent	19	Cedarville	18
Miss. L. S. U.	9	Miss. A. & M.	7
Swarthmore	33	Washington C.	0
Creighton	14	Marquette	0
Davis Elkins	27	Fairmont	0
C. C. N. Y.	20	R. I. State	19
Centenary	9	Baylor	6
St. Ed. U.	14	Southwestern	6
W. & L.	25	Kentucky	0
N. Carolina S.	12	Florida	6
Lorola	28	S. L. I.	0
Miss. U.	39	Southwestern	0
Citadel	26	Newberry	0
Texas U.	27	Rice I.	0
Tulsa U.	28	Okla. Agri.	26
Sanford	25	Winston Salem	0
Centre	13	Kentucky W.	7
Idaho	42	Montana	0
Washington	14	Wash. St. C.	0
Utah Aggies	42	Wyoming	0
Denver U.	39	Col. Mines	0
Col. C.	28	Mont. State	7
Illinois W.	12	Carthage	6

(Continued on Page 4. This Part.)

LEOPARDS' WIN STRING BROKEN BY PRESIDENTS

Bill Amos Plays Hero Role As Kerr's Eleven Sweeps to Decisive Victory.

Maroon, Threatening Only Once, Suffers First Defeat In More Than Two Seasons.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—History will repeat itself and for the second time in a period of six years a powerful Jefferson College football eleven asserted its strength here this afternoon and brought to an end a Lafayette winning streak which had extended through more than two seasons, triumphing today, 14 to 0.

Back in 1922, Lafayette had gone through two seasons unbeaten and had its clean slate marred by W. & J. victory, the score in the sensational struggle that year being 14 to 13. The Presidents rallied that year to overcome a two-touchdown lead the Leopards had gained in the first half.

The Presidents did not have to rally today. Their triumph was decisive and registered the first defeat a Lafayette College team had suffered in 17 previous struggles, 16 of them having been victories and one a tie against West Virginia last Saturday.

Two other Lafayette records also went by the boards as the W. & J. eleven, with an impressive precision, fought its way to a well-earned victory. The Leopards had not been beaten previously on their home grounds in 10 years and had not been defeated in its present stadium.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the game, which was the home-coming event for the alumni and former students of Lafayette.

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and thousands of gridiron fans gathered here from over a wide area

(Continued on Page 5. This Part.)

W. & J.-Lafayette

W. & J.—14.		Lafayette—0
Robinson	L. E.	Houser
Douds	L. T.	Burnett
Pauly	L. G.	Warren
Aschman	C.	Kressler
Gallagher	R. G.	Thompson
H. Malcolm	R. T.	Coihran
Secrist	R. E.	Atkinson
Kirkman	Q. B.	Hanlon
Heisel	L. H.	Chimneti
Cook	R. H.	Wilson
Amos	F. B.	Purcell

Score by periods:

W. & J.	7	0	7	0—14
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring—W. & J., touchdowns—Amos, Heisel.

Points from touchdowns—Amos 2 (placement kicks).

Placement goals—Amos 2, 13-yard line and 30-yard line missed.

Substitutions—W. & J., May for Kirkman, Kirkman for Amos, Schubardt for Pauley, D. Malcolm for Gallagher, Thomas for Aschman, Mitchell for Heisel, Edwards for Cook, Pauly for Secrist; Lafayette, Sherwood for Hauser, Marx for Burnett, Miller for Thompson, Wolbert for Hanlon, Guest for Purcell, Shellenberger for Wilson, Purcell for Guest, O'Reilly for Cumenti, Bobinski for Warren, Burnett for Marx, Marx for Burnett, Murberg for Marx.

Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown. Head linesman—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Field judge—C. A. Reed, Springfield.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CADETS FAIL TO PENETRATE ELIS' DEFENSE

Caldwell Is Brilliant Star for Bulldogs in Victory Over West Pointers.

Tad Jones' Eleven Proves Too Clever for Namesake's Gridders.

By DAMON RUNYON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—Unless something is done by the football authorities to restrain the deceptive measures of Mr. Tad Jones, the Yale coach, he may eventually have his boys out there wearing cuffs and mustaches to deceive us.

Mr. Jones unveiled a number of clever little football didoes in the grass grown mound they call the Yale Bowl, here this afternoon proving to a somewhat bewildered army football that the hand is quicker than the eye. The final score of the game between your Uncle Samuel's budding second lieutenants and the forces of good old Yale—drink 'er down—was 10 to 6.

Mr. Jones' trickery was largely responsible. He pulled a touchdown out of the hat by suddenly uncovering a loose and apparently harmless tackle to take a forward pass that the soldiers didn't think he was eligible to take. In fact he wasn't eligible, until Mr. Jones Shenanigan made him so. You may read about it further on, if you have the patience to pursue. The tackle was a Mr. Quarrier, an apt pupil in the devious arts of this Fagin of football, Mr. Jones.

ELIS DECEPTIVE

There was deception in about everything those Yale boys did this afternoon. They even came out of their huddles with a deceiving little hop that left a fellow uncertain as to whether they were about to start a game of leap frog or an end run. In fact the only young man asso-

(Continued on Page 7. This Part.)

Yale-Army Lineup

Yale—10		Army—6
Scott	L. E.	Harbold
Quarrier	L. T.	Sprague
Greene	L. G.	Hammack
Charlesworth	C.	Hall
Webster (C.)	R. G.	Seeman
Eddy	R. T.	Perry
Fishwick	R. E.	Born
Hoben	Q.	Meehan
Caldwell	L. H.	Cagle
Decker	R. H.	(C.) Wilson
Hubbard	F.	Murrell

Score by quarters:

Yale	7	0	3	0—10
Army	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdown—Quarrier, Murrell. Field goal, Caldwell. Goal after touchdown, Caldwell. Substitutions—Yale, Hammersley for Caldwell, Cox for Hubbard, Stone for Decker, Brillhart for Hoben, Goodwin for Hammersley. Army, Brentnall for Born, Anderson for Harbold, Dibb for Sprague, Elias for Dibb, Brownlee for Hammack, Pearson for Hall. Officials—W. G. Crowell, referee; J. E. Ingersoll, umpire; S. S. Scott, linesman; J. E. Keegan, field judge.

Tech Star Stopped

GLEN MOORHEAD former Bellevue High School star, was the leading ground-gainer for Carnegie Tech against Pitt at the Stadium yesterday. Above he is shown being stopped on one of his long runs.

WITTMER, LOCAL BOY, STARS AS TIGERS DEFEAT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Flashing an attack of brilliant power and versatility featured by the thrusts of a 175-pound sophomore halfback, Ed Wittmer, Princeton scored a thrilling victory over Cornell today, 21 to 10, in the first football game between these ancient rivals in 20 years.

A record-bearking Cornell crowd of 32,000 saw the Ithacans outplayed and outrushed and decisively defeated in a see-saw struggle after they had passed and kicked their way into the lead twice during the first half. The Tigers packing the greater punch and exhibiting a more alert defense, took the lead near the close of the second period and held it to the end.

Cornell provided the most spectacular setting of its gridiron history for the renewal of relations with old Nassau, but a curly haired stocky young Tiger, Ed Wittmer of Pittsburgh, furnished the fireworks on the playing field.

Wittmer, a flash around the ends, battering-ram through the line and a ball-hawk on the defense, scored only one of Princeton's three touchdowns, but his line plunging, passing and receiving contributed largely to the advances which enabled Mike Miles and Phil Strubing to tally the others. Earl Baruch, skillful kicker and passer, gave Wittmer excellent support, but it was the latter who bore the brunt of the Tiger attack from start to finish.

Wittmer not only gained consis-

(Continued on Page 8. This Part.)

Cornell-Princeton Lineup

Cornell—10.		Princeton—21.
Wickham	L. E.	Lawler
Anderson	L. T.	Whyte
Steinberg	L. G.	Caldwell
Keen	C.	Hove
Towson	R. G.	Bisko
Wakeman	R. T.	Barfield
Alexander	R. E.	Mosher
Hoekelman	Q.	Baruch
Beck	L. H.	Wittmer
Balderston	R. H.	Norman
Sinclair	F.	Miles

Score by periods:

Princeton	7	7	0	7—21
Cornell	7	3	0	0—10

Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Wickham. Field goal—Anderson; placement. Point from try after touchdown—Anderson; placement.

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Wittmer, Strubing, substitute for Baruch; Miles. Points from try after touchdown—Baruch 2 dropkicks; Wittmer, dropkick. Referee—V. A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Field Judge—S. W. Carson, Penn State.

55,000 WATCH HANOVER TEAM DOWN CRIMSON

Cambridge Gridders No Match for New Hampshire Rivals. Lose, 30 to 6.

Lane and Marsters Put Up Brilliant Exhibition for the Victors.

By ED. FRAYNE.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—Dartmouth's whirlwind football machine is all that they said it was, only they didn't say enough. If there were any doubts on the subject, they were effectually dispelled here this afternoon at the expense of a desperate Harvard eleven. The final count was 30 to 6 in favor of the green-shirted men from New Hampshire and might as well have been 100 to 0 so far as Harvard was concerned. The Crimson never had a chance.

Two of the greatest running backs seen on an Eastern gridiron this year flashed at the head of the green horde, Myles Lane, the leading point scorer of the 1927 season, and little Al Marsters, a halfback who was playing his first varsity game for Dartmouth. They alone would have been enough to have clinched the victory.

TOUCHDOWN AVOIDED

Yet outclassed, though they were, the final score would have shown another touchdown on the Harvard side of the ledger had it not been for the untimely appearance of a substitute just at the moment that Arthur French broke away on a pass and ran 25 yards over the Dartmouth goal line. The substitute had raced on the field just as the ball was snapped and the brave run was nullified. The play was called back and the touchdown was not allowed.

The tremendous Dartmouth superiority did not become visible until the opening play of the second quarter, when a recovered fumble gave the ball to Jess Hawley's men on Harvard's four-yard line. They had played a waiting game during the opening quarter, kicking and hoping for the breaks.

Lane flashed around end on the second play of the quarter and scampered over the Harvard goal line unmolested. He added the extra point with a place kick that shot squarely between the posts. With those precious seven points under their belts, the New Hampshire men opened up. Lane and Marsters alternated at carrying the ball in sweeping end runs and off tackle bucks from deep in their own territory to within a few yards of the Harvard posts. The old Harvard fight made its appearance

(Continued on Page 7. This Part.)

Pitt-Tech Lineup

Pitt.		Tech.
Donchess	L. E.	Sweet
Kern	L. T.	Schmidt
Fox	L. G.	Cowan
Cutler	C.	Mielziner
Roberts	R. G.	Anderson (C.)
Wasmuth	R. T.	Cooper
Guarino	R. E.	English
Edwards	Q. B.	Harpster
Welch (C.)	L. H.	Moorhead
Hagan	R. H.	Wertenberger
Parkinson	F.	Letzelter

Score by periods:

Tech	0	0	7	0— 7
Pitt	0	14	0	9—23

Subs—Pitt: Booth for Parkinson, Montgomery for Fox, Parkinson for Booth, Dick Goldberg for Cutler, Getto for Kern, Demoise for Donchess, Salatta for Wasmuth, Uansa for Hagan, Hoban for Welch, Sargeant for Guarino, Fyock for Booth, Doverspike for Fox; Tech: Harmon for Wertenberger, Shaunessy for Sweet, Wertenberger for Harmon, Kennedy for Moorehead, Kuhman for English, Harmon for Wertenberger. Scoring—Touchdowns, Pitt, Welch 2, Parkinson; Tech, Letzelter. Field goal by placement, Booth. Goals after touchdown, Booth 2, Letzelter. Missed goal after touchdown, Booth. First downs, Pitt, 12; Tech, 8. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Referee, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Head linesman, J. H. Moffatt, Princeton. Field judge, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

SOCCER KINGS BEATEN, 1-0

Heidelberg Is Handed Surprise Package By Pittsburgh At Garfield Park.

Jimmie Moreman, Pittsburgh's star center, had his educated toe in evidence at Garfield Park yesterday, and when that toe shot a bouncing ball past Mark Courtley the biggest upset in local soccer had been recorded for Pittsburgh had defeated Heidelberg, national amateur champion, in the national open challenge cup by a 1-to-0 score.

It was the only slip of the game, coming in the first half of the battle, and the strong wind could be held responsible for it. But the real reason for the sensational win of the Pittsburghers was the fact that the defensive part of the aggregation held the Heidelberg forwards as in a vice.

Dephi, Mangus and Toman were invincible, and when the halves were beaten it was left to "Sandy" Strachan to stop his old comrades. The green and gold cracks had a glorious chance to tie up the game in the final minute, Chappel had the ball close in with only Bobby Boyle to beat, but the winger shot wild, and Heidelberg passed out of the national competition. Pittsburgh deserved its victory on the day's play. While the goal was lucky, Heidelberg's famous offensive never got started in the game.

Pittsburgh—1.		Heidelburg—0.
Boyle	F.	Courtney
Strachan	R. B.	Logan
Olsen	L. B.	Villani
Delphi	R. H.	Grandy
Mangus	C. H.	Harbin
Toman	L. H.	Stinger
Barrase	O. R.	Chappel
Twon	I. R.	Grafll
Moreman	C.	O'Donnell
Dolan	I. L.	M. Casky
Smith	O. L.	Brogul

Goal scores—Moreman. Score at half time—Pittsburgh 1, Heidelburg 0. Referee—Brown.

ROVERS TRIUMPH

Pittsburgh Rovers defeated the Leechburg Steels by a 3 to 1 score in the District League at Lawrence Park yesterday. All of the goals were scored in the first half of the game. Smith had the misfortune to kick a corner from Bradshaw through his own goal in the first half. Then Bond scored for Leechburg. Just before the interval Potter and Gifford scored for the Rovers, putting the game on ice. The lineup:

Rovers—3.		Leechburg—1.
Holbrook	G.	Bradshaw
Hewitt	R. B.	Moir
McClay	L. B.	Smith
Buckler	R. H.	Es[illegible]
Graft	C. H.	W. [illegible]
Clark	L. H.	Wargo
Potter	O. R.	Potts
Moran	I. R.	A. Bond
Safford	C.	Parvany
Dunlop	I. L.	Kerr
Bradshaw	O. L.	Lennoy

Goal scores—Bradshaw, Bond, Potter, Gifford. Score at half time—Rovers 3, Leechburg 1. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Forsyth.

SKIBO TEAM IS GALLANT IN DEFEAT

Tartan Eleven First to Score Against Panthers So Far This Year.

Welch and Moorhead Star As Local Rivals Clash—Battle Hard Fought.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Tele Sports Editor.

A FIGHTING Carnegie Tech football team, coming back from a 19-6 defeat by Wash-Jeff at Forbes Field a week ago, swept over the University of Pittsburgh's hitherto uncrossed goal line before a crowd of 55,000 fans in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon and walked off the turf proudly, with heads up, at the finish of a spirited battle. The Panthers won, 23 to 7, and outplayed Tech enough to win by that margin, but the tally does not begin to tell how gallantly the Plaid fought for second honors. The size of the crowd was a record-breaker for the stadium.

In the dying minutes of the battle, the Tartans, who had trailed, 14 to 0, at the end of the first half and had scored at the very beginning of the third period to make the battle close again and then had seen the Blue and Gold-clad warriors score another touchdown and a field goal to bring the tally up to its final total, were driving on to a second touchdown of their own, and were halted only when a substitute, Kuosman, taking the place of English at right end, slipped after taking a forward pass and was downed just inside the three-yard line, Pitt taking the ball on downs. A forward-passing and running attack had carried the ball 67 yards from the Plaid's 30-yard line during this drive.

SLOW IN STARTING

Pitt's vaunted offensive power cropped out spasmodically during the battle, after getting off to a very slow start. The Panthers did not really get their machinery working properly until after the injured Dick Booth got into the game to kick the goal following the first touchdown, in the second quarter. From then on though, things began to hum. Booth, with Welch, Fisher and Hagan, operated in splendid fashion. Fisher relieved Edwards, the starting quarterback, who was hurt on the first few plays and had to leave the field.

As for Tech, its backfield pulled a snappy reversal of its form in the Wash-Jeff game and worked with its old-time versatility. Moorhead, the halfback, was particularly brilliant, and in the early stages ran the Pitt ends ragged. Injuries forced him out of the battle in the third period and Kennedy, the flash, who relieved him, proved just as sensational. Harpster and Letzelter, quarterback and fullback, respectively, also played the football of which they are capable.

Until the Tartan forwards tired in the closing stages and Pitt replacements gave the Panthers an edge, there was a pretty struggle between the lines, with the Tartans holding their own.

DESERVE VICTORY

To the victor really belonged the spoils in this annual contest for the city championship.

The Panthers were the better team, packed the harder punch and played throughout with the aggressiveness of a team that is the master.

Despite its defeat, Tech still holds

(Continued on Page 7. This Part.)

Chicago Beats Penn, 13 to 7, Before 55,000 Fans

STAGG'S TEAM AVENGES MANY GRID DEFEATS

Veteran Maroon Coach Sees Charges Vanquish Quakers After Years of Trying.

Westerners Inspired Eleven In Annual Battle With Eastern Rivals.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP.) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of America's football coaches, saw his dream of 30 years crowned with success today when his maroon-jerseyed warriors conquered Penn, 13 to 7, before 55,000 spectators.

The victory avenged, at least for this 64-year-old football teacher, a string of defeats Pennsylvania has handed his teams over a period of 29 years, the teams had battled six times with Chicago always being trampled under the losing end of the score, except back in 1899 when the Maroons tied their eastern foes.

INSPIRED TEAM

Stagg, the "old man" of the gridiron, sent an inspired crew of footballers against Pennsylvania today. There was deceptiveness and trickery in the Chicago attack in advancing the ball through the line, and Stagg's backfield aces passed and passed and passed until the bewildered Pennsylvanians became dizzy under the barrage. It was the first time in the memory of the oldest Maroon admirer that Stagg, the conservative in football, sent forth a team equipped with so effective a forward pass attack.

Chicago, threatening and dangerous from the very first play until the last, scored a touchdown in the second period and another in the third by beautiful passing. Starting from the Penn 47-yard line in the second period, Stagg showed the Easterners some hidden ball formation of his own, when Leyers, who had replaced Burgess at fullback for Chicago, gained 12 yards on two deceptive pivot plays through tackle.

Then the Maroons opened up with passing, shots from Anderson to Mendenhall going for 14 yards, with Mendenhall tearing to Penn's 21-yard line before he was checked.

ATTACK UNLEASHED

Then to make the situation more confusing, the Maroons started some triple passing. Leyers took the ball from center and feinted a plunge at the line, but instead turned and passed the ball back 10 yards to Mendenhall, who, in turn, shot it forward to Anderson, who was brought down on Penn's six-yard line. After cracking center for a yard, Mendenhall was given the ball a second time and crashed through left tackle for a touchdown.

McDonough kicked goal for the extra point. Triple passing also contributed to Chicago's second marker. McDonough running from punt formation around Penn's left end for a 12-yard gain on Chicago's 46-yard line. After trying two plays at the line, the Maroons started triple passing. Leyers passed 15 yards back to Anderson, who rifled the ball to Priess, the latter going to Penn's four-yard line.

The Maroons outplayed, outsmarted and out-gamed Pennsylvania for three periods, and had the game safely stowed away before the Pennsylvanians even became dangerous.

The invaders, with their courage bolstered as the results of a break that put them in position to score in the closing seconds of the third period, exploded their dynamite in the fourth period in a desperate passing attack and looked something like the Penn teams of previous years.

The alert defense of Chicago, however, checked the Pennsylvania marches before the Easterners became a genuine menace. The Maroons intercepted their aerial shots three times in the fourth period when it appeared that Pennsylvania might come from behind, and win or at least tie the score.

The vaunted hidden ball tricks of the invaders were fruitless. The defense of the Chicago line being so tight that Wascolonis, Penn's big fullback, was the only invader to pierce it, and then only once for a gain of five yards early in the game.

The lineup:

Chicago—13		Pennsylvania—7
Apitz	L.E.	F. Scull
Weislow	L.T.	(C.) Hake
Weaver	L.G.	Marsi
Rouse (C.)	C.	Westgate
Wolff	R.G.	McGinnis
Lewis	R.T.	Smith
Spence	R.E.	Lessner
McDonough	Q.	Shober
Mendenhall	L.H.	Murphy
Anderson	R.H.	Forbes
Burgess	F.	Wascolonis

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	7	6	0—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Mendenhall, Anderson, Murphy. Point after touchdown—McDonough. Penn awarded point when Chicago was offside after Wascolonis' failure. Referee—Cline, Dartmouth. Umpire—Thorpe, Columbia. Field judge—Eckles, W. & J. Head linesman—Hackett, West Point.

CLAIRTON HIGH VICTOR

CLAIRTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Clairton High School eleven crushed Munhall High today by a 19-0 score. Orsini and Lasich contributed to Clairton scoring, the former blocked a punt on Munhall's three-yard line and instantly dropped on the oval behind his goal line. Lasich accounted for the other markers by two spectacular end runs, his specialty. Logue played a bang-up game on Clairton's defense. The lineup:

Clairton—19		Munhall—0
Belardo	L.E.	Cosgrove
Logue	L.T.	Reinhart
Mehlich	L.G.	Mathewson
Gillard	C.	O'Neill
Webb	R.G.	Davis
Martell	R.T.	Price
Orsini	R.E.	Mooney
Gealey	Q.	Rudder
Smith	L.H.	Tolbert
Margolid	R.H.	Post
Lasich	F.	Nagy

Referee—Nohl, Penn. Umpire—Cramer, Slippery Rock. Head linesman—Schmidt, Pitt.

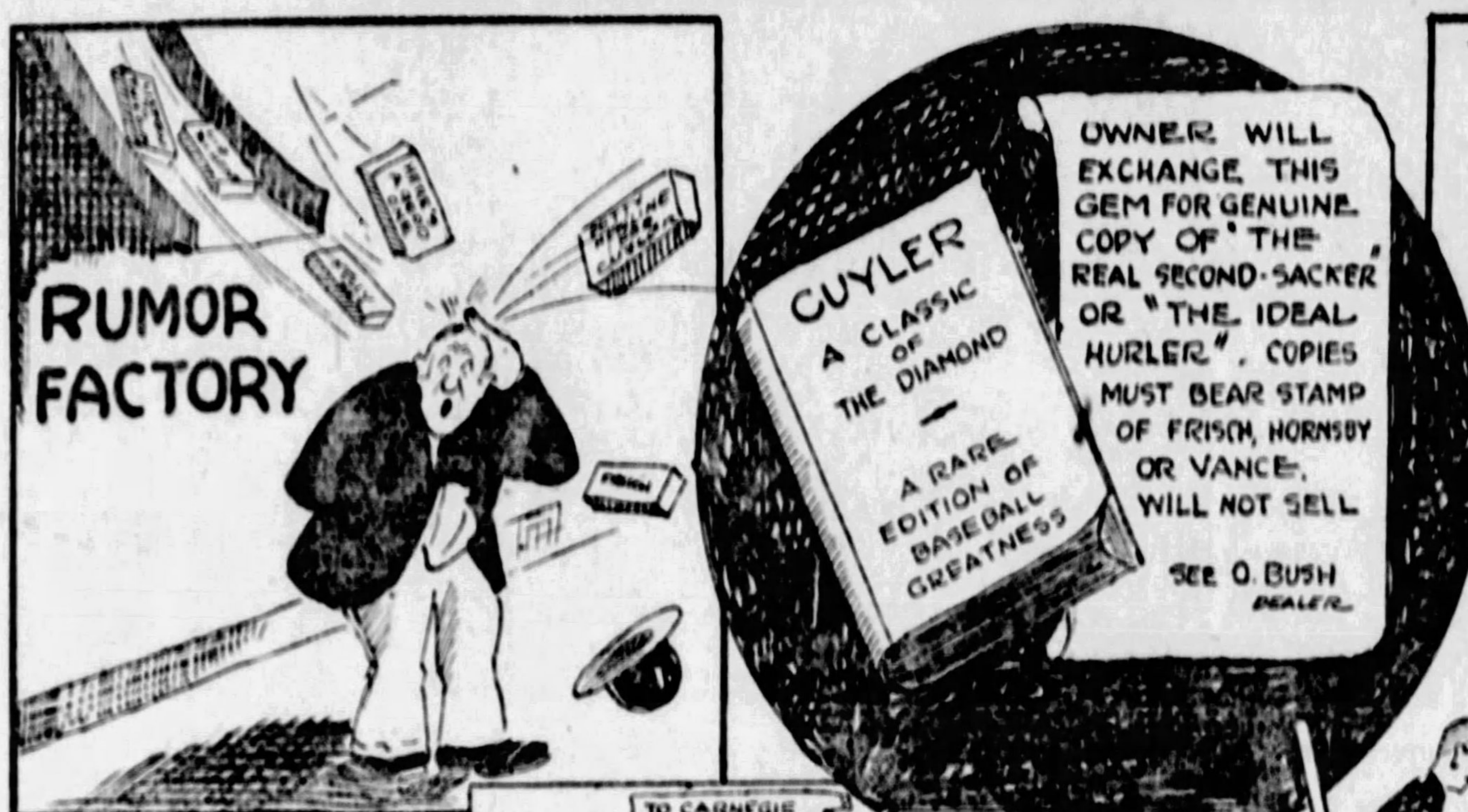
IRISH SOCCERITES WIN

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Ireland defeated England in an international soccer match here today by 2 goals to none. The record for international matches between the two countries now stands: England, won 31; Ireland, won 4; drawn, 2.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

BASEBALL Fake Factories Running Full Blast and Fans Are Kept Dizzy By Groundless Rumors of Trades and Sales—Critz Cannot Be Obtained for Cuyler and Manager Bush Must Look Elsewhere for Second Baseman—Deal for Farrell and Welsh of Boston Among Possibilities and Would Please Local Game-Goers—Henline Not Wanted By Bucs—Pittsburgh Advancing in Football.

by JAMES J. LONG



THE ending of the world series each fall appears to be the signal for the baseball fake factories to begin operations, and already they are running full blast, with the usual indications that there will be no decrease in their output at any time during the off season.

That's the case every year at this time. As soon as the big series is over and some unscrupulous baseball writers find themselves with nothing available for the purpose of filling their own columns, or for peddling it throughout the country to reputable but trusting and unsuspecting newspapers at space rates, they proceed to grind out a lot of diamond tales about trades of players, managerial changes, third major leagues and what-not, that have absolutely no foundation in fact.

Reams of Fiction

Reams of baseball fiction will be turned out and printed in some papers from now until the annual meetings of the major league magnates in December.

Nearly every day you will read or hear that this player has been traded for that player; that huge three-cornered or four-cornered deals are pending or have been consummated; that certain clubs are going to change hands, or that half a dozen managers are going to be dismissed. The last is followed by a series of guesses in which 20 or more names will be mentioned from time to time during two or three weeks as to what new pilots are likely to be chosen to fill their places.

Such is the annual hokum that is handed out every fall, winter and spring.

Even though only two weeks have elapsed since the windup of the 1927 world series, you have been given numerous samples of the romancers' work.

They sold the Pittsburgh club to Lew Wentz, when Wentz himself and the Pirate owners assured the public that he had never even contemplated making an offer for it.

They traded Hazen Cuyler to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Butch Henline when neither the Bucaneer nor the Dodger officials had ever given such a deal a thought.

They named a dozen or more well-known baseball men as having the inside track for the managerial vacancy in Boston that resulted from the sale of Dave Bancroft to Brooklyn.

Phantom Third League

They organized a third major league and put a club in Pittsburgh, playing at the Panther Stadium, when there was not enough real major league ball players for even two leagues, and when the Pitt athletic officials said they never had heard of such a project and that there was not the remotest chance that the stadium would be rented for professional baseball purposes.

Numerous other trades and deals have been reported, only to be shown up by investigation as being merely imaginary.

The safest course for the fans to pursue is to disbelieve all of the baseball rumors that he hears. In about 24 cases out of 25 he will eventually find that he acted wisely.

Deals are real only when the clubs involved announce them officially. Now and then a true though premature inkling of a pending trade will leak out and will be proved correct by subsequent developments, but in most cases it's all guesswork or deliberate faking and has no foundation in fact.

More fake stories are originated and circulated about baseball affairs than about any other business or sport in the world.

ALL TRADING UP TO BUSH

LOCAL fans are waiting eagerly for some news of the movements of Manager Owen Bush of the Pirates in the baseball trading market.

In this connection it may be stated that Manager Bush has full power to act in any trades that he may find himself able to make. Bush himself said before he left Pittsburgh that he had been given that authority by President Barney Dreyfuss when he first signed a Pittsburgh contract, and President Dreyfuss confirmed it before departing Friday night for Memphis to attend his son's wedding there tomorrow night.

"Any news about trades must come from Manager Bush," said the Pirate owner. "He has full charge of the matter and it is entirely up to him to make whatever deals he desires.

"When he first came here a team already constructed was waiting for him, but this year he must pick his own. I have the fullest confidence in his judgment and feel sure that whatever he does will benefit the team."

Donie Believed Active

There is reason for believing that Bush is taking full advantage of the authority given to him and is already at work trying to shape up a deal or two. He is making no noise, but it is believed that he has thrown out a line or two for possible trades since he left Pittsburgh.

On this point it is believed that one avenue which it was thought might be open to him has been closed. That is a dicker for Second Baseman Hughey Critz of Cincinnati.

With Hazen Cuyler as a trading basis and the Pittsburgh club desiring to get a second baseman in exchange for him, it was easy to guess that, with Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch unobtainable, the Pirate management would try to do the next best thing and go after Critz.

However, it has been learned that there is no chance to get Critz for Cuyler. That was the opinion of most fans during the season when rumors of a deal for Critz were first circulated. They figured that Cincinnati would not part with Critz, as it would mean the breaking up of the club's infield, in which Hughey is the main cog.

That opinion was borne out a few days ago, when it was learned that the Cincinnati owners had definitely decided not to let Critz go.

May Try Other Deal

So it follows that there is no chance to get Critz for Cuyler.

There is some pitching material in Cincinnati that appeals to Pittsburgh fans, and possibly to the local management as well, and baseball followers here are still hopeful that it will be possible to get a good hurler, Pete Donohue preferred, in exchange for some Buccaneer timber.

But in any event, Critz may now be marked down as being out of the question, and as Bush is determined to get a second sacker for Cuyler, so that George Grantham may be moved back to first base next year, with Joe Harris retained as utility man, it is not difficult to figure that New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati are three clubs that will not get "Kiki."

FARRELL-WELSH RUMOR

ONE trade reported as possible that would please the local fans is to the effect that there is still a possibility of the Boston club being willing to listen to a proposal for Infielder Eddie Farrell and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh.

When the Pittsburgh club in mid-season tried to make a deal for Pitcher Kent Greenfield and another club attempted to get Farrell, the Boston officials admitted that they could not make a deal for either man.

The inference was that the New York club still was very close to the supposed owners of the Boston club and that eventually John McGraw would take both men back to the Giants.

Whether or not conditions have changed in the meantime is not publicly known, but it is a fact that considerable new Boston capital has been invested in the Braves, giving such men as Gilpin and Adams, the hockey promoter, a say in the running of the club.

May Be Possible

As a result of these investments there may be a change in control of the club, and in that event it may be possible for Manager Bush to swing a deal for Farrell and Welsh.

Donie is known to want another good outfielder as well as a pitcher and catcher if he can get them, and if he could land Farrell and Welsh in a double swap he would be in a fair way toward completing a regular lineup, as in the event that Barnhart failed to show up well next year Welsh could be placed in center field and Lloyd Waner could be shifted to the left garden, thus giving the Bucs a stronger thrower in center.

Even if only Farrell could be obtained he would be a helpful man to the Pirates, as it is easier to get an outfielder than a good infielder, and in the event of Farrell's being landed from the Braves Bush could possibly make a second deal with another club for the desired outfielder.

Farrell was a vastly improved ball player with the Giants early this year, not only showing that he could play second, short or third, but suddenly developing into a hitter of uncommon ability.

But for the fact that McGraw was rich in infield material and had players of such high caliber as Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstrom (the last named was not injured until later, forcing his removal to the outfield) the Giant leader would not have permitted the former Penn captain to get away, even temporarily.

Waiting for Manager

But even if Bush should try to make a trade in that direction—and he has kept his plans entirely to himself so far—a deal probably would be delayed for some time by reason of the fact that the Boston club is at present without a manager.

When Dave Bancroft was sold to Brooklyn recently the Braves were left leaderless, and the owners of the club will hardly be willing to attempt any important deals until they sign a new manager to handle the playing affairs of the club.

In this connection, by the way, in spite of the fact that the report has been denied, there is a chance that Bill McKechnie, the former Pirate boss, will be found in the managerial ranks again.

Bill has a nice job in St. Louis, where he is considered so valuable as a coach that he gets a salary almost as high as that of a manager and is relieved of the managerial responsibilities and worries. But it is believed some club may make him a managerial offer that will be acceptable.

If it doesn't come from Boston it may come from Philadelphia, where, it is said, President Baker is trying to terminate Stuffy McInnis' two-year contract by paying him off for next season and letting him go.

TWO OTHER CHANCES

IF BUSH should attempt to get Farrell from Boston and fail to reach satisfactory terms with the Brave chiefs that would mean the elimination of four of the seven other clubs as sources from which the desired new second-sacker might be obtained.

Brooklyn might also be added, making a total of five, as the Robins have no second-sacker of a caliber that would appeal to Pittsburgh.

A simple matter of figuring after that would enable any fan to reach the conclusion that the only remaining second baseman capable of filling the breach at the Pirate midway would be Sparky Adams of Chicago and Fresco Thompson of Philadelphia.

Either would fit in nicely here, and with Grantham at first, Wright at shortstop and Traynor at third Pittsburgh would have an infield that would save a lot of games such as were lost during 1927 and in the world series through the leaky area around second base.

May Get More

If Bush were to make either of the above deals, the chances are that he would not be content with getting merely a second sacker for Cuyler, but would engineer a more extensive trade, or perhaps a couple of them, whereby the Pirates would get some additional material besides the keystone guardian.

The nature of this additional timber can only be surmised, as two clubs must agree before an exchange can be effected, and sometimes they do not agree very readily. But from the way the Bucs shape up now it might easily be guessed that Donie would like to get a top-notch catcher and outfielder and possibly a seasoned pitcher.

Wanting certain players and getting them are entirely different propositions, but the Corsair manager has an unusually large crop of trading timber and is in a position to "play checkers" with the various clubs in such manner as to have a good chance of acquiring what he desires.

Not After Henline

There are several men on the different clubs who would be valuable to the Freebooters and with whom their present employers might be induced to part.

Of course there are some players on the market, or who have been rumored as likely to figure in Pirate trades, whom the local management does not want.

For instance, consider the recent rumor that Pitcher Petty and Catcher Henline of Brooklyn were to be transferred to Pittsburgh in exchange for Cuyler.

There is no denying that any club would be glad to get Petty, who is the best left-hand pitcher in the National League, and Bush no doubt would go a long way to get him.

But as for Henline, it is known that the Pittsburgh club does not desire his services and there is no chance of his coming here under any conditions.

GRID RIVALS REST UP

ONE week from next Saturday football in Pittsburgh will reach another high spot with the playing of a game that ranks among the oldest and most sensational classics in local gridiron events—the annual battle between Pitt and W. & J.

It promises to be even more of a grueling struggle this season than usual, with Pitt boasting a team of exceptional power and Wash-Jeff also possessing an eleven that must be ranked with her best in recent years.

In order to be at their best and to nurse all the strength possible for this game of all games on their respective schedules, the ancient rivals will be found enjoying a comparative rest next Saturday.

That is, both will play what are called let-down games, meeting teams that are considered as being inferior to themselves in strength. Pitt will take on Allegheny College at the stadium and the Presidents will meet Thiel in Washington, Pa.

No Rest for Plaid

Games such as these are called soft spots in the schedule, meetings with teams that are not expected to give much trouble, and purposely dated for Saturdays that will enable the big teams to let down and save themselves for a particularly hard battle a week later.

The regulars are used as little as possible, or just enough to make the game safe and to give them a chance to limber up for the struggle a week later.

But there is no rest for Carnegie Tech. The Schenley Park boys appear to thrive on hard work and constant fighting, and their schedule means just one tough game after another for them.

Instead of getting a chance to slow down following their hard game with the powerful Pitt team yesterday, the Skibos must travel to Morgantown, W. Va., next Saturday to grapple with West Virginia University, and one week later they must make a trip to New York to clash with the strong New York University eleven.

Carnegie's schedule is right in keeping with the gameness and fighting spirit for which the school is noted.

Mention of big games brings to mind the fact that developments of last week proved again that Pittsburgh's remarkable advance to one of the foremost places in American football is not going to be halted.

Big Seasons Coming

On the contrary the city is going to soar even higher in football prominence, as schedule arrangements that are pending or have been completed give assurance that the biggest and greatest seasons in Pittsburg gridiron history are coming.

The season of 1929 will find Pittsburgh figuring in a larger number of important games than ever before. Not only has Pitt renewed relations with Notre Dame on a two-year home-and-home agreement, starting in 1929, but Carnegie Tech also will have its greatest schedule that year.

Pitt will not play Notre Dame next year, but the Tartans will meet Rockne's stars in South Bend.

In 1929 Pitt will go to South Bend to play Notre Dame, and the famous Rockne machine will come here to play the Skibos.

Besides meeting Notre Dame here in 1929 Carnegie Tech has scheduled Chick Meehan's New York University team to play in this city and on top of that will have at least one, and possibly two, Western Conference elevens on its schedule.

In 1930 Notre Dame is to play Pitt here and if present arrangements are continued, as they should be, Carnegie Tech will meet the Hoosiers in South Bend. With these and other big changes planned for the future there surely are some big years ahead for Pittsburgh in football.

COUNTING BY REFEREE

EVER since the claim was made that Gene Tunney was given a count of 14 seconds instead of the prescribed limit of 10 when he was knocked down by Jack Dempsey in their titular debate in Chicago last month, the subject of counting over fallen fighters has come in for more discussion in fistic circles than ever before.

And there is plenty of room for argument on the point.

Of course, in fight centers like the states of New York and Illinois, where the counting is done by the time-keeper with a watch, there is less chance of a slip being made than in places where this method is not in force, the happening in the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago notwithstanding.

But consider cities like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and others in Pennsylvania where the referee does the counting without a watch or a time-keeper to guide him.

How often is his count of 10 and "out," or of any other number of seconds, an exact measurement of that particular period of time, and how often is he off in his calculations?

Counts May Vary

Just watch some of the local referees in action when they are counting over a boxer who has been floored, and compare their systems of measuring off seconds with a swinging arm. Or perhaps you might time them with a watch. One referee will be found to be counting entirely too slow, and another will seem to be going altogether too fast.

It is a proposition in which the judgment of the various third men in the ring here may not be the same, and in which, consequently, their timing may differ vastly.

If the actual time were known in a number of cases in which fighters were declared "out" after a full count, the chances are that no two of the "tens" counted by the various referees would be found to be exactly alike in the matter of time measurement. Some probably would be under the fixed time of precisely 10 seconds and others would no doubt be over it. Some might reach 11 or 12 seconds and others might reach eight or nine.

Even the veteran referees who have been at the work for years and believe they can toll off exactly one second each time they raise and lower their arms probably would find themselves beyond the mark or inside of it if they were timed.

Try It Yourself

It is anything but an easy matter to count off exactly 10 seconds from your own judgment without looking at the second hand of a time-piece. Just try it yourself to learn how unlikely it is that any referee does an exact job in estimating the length of a second.

A timely story in this connection was related by "Beans" Reardon, the National League umpire, and one of the best in the country, while he was in Pittsburgh on a business visit this week.

For some time, before he came up to the big baseball leagues, "Beans" entertained the idea of doing a little fight refereeing while at his home in Los Angeles during the winter months. He officiated in a number of bouts and gave general satisfaction.

Reardon recalled that one day a meeting of the referees of his district was held and some one proposed that each man count off 10 with his swinging arm to determine how near he could come to estimating the actual period of 10 seconds. The watch showed that "Beans" consumed no less than 17 seconds in counting off 10.

That's an unusual case, but it shows how any referee may go wrong when the timekeeper is not working with him.

End Star

MARCUS RANKIN, former Uniontown High School star, who is playing a bang-up game at end for the Grove City College eleven. He also is a basketball ace. This is his second season on the Crimson eleven.

NATIONAL, WEST PENN CUP TIES HOLD INTEREST

Two Good Games Carded in International League Today; Corinthians at Harmarville.

Heidelberg Champs Round Into Top Form After Slow Start; Mustard Hollow Faces Test

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the playing of the second round of the national challenge cup ties, the scheduling of the first round of the Western Pennsylvania senior and junior cups, and the approaching draw for the first round of the national amateur cup about to be announced, soccerites in the district are now in the throes on plenty of competitions flashing plenty of interesting games.

On top of the cup tournaments named, the fans still have the various league races to become enthused over, and all indications seem to indicate that all of the leagues are going to be tighter than ever before.

Plenty of interest has already been flashed in this district since the scheduling of the first round of the cup ties. The fact that the national amateurs champions from Heidelberg have rounded into form has added interest in the following of the national ties.

The first couple of league games featuring the champs had the fans all up in the air regarding the chances of the Green and Gold cracks repeating. It must be admitted that the team that Manager Balsarini put on the field looked anything but national champions, but with a couple of games under its belt and a couple of changes in the lineup, Heidelberg is again flashing the form that made it the nation's premiere amateur combination.

MUSTARD GETS CHANCE

Today Mustard Hollow will have a chance to prove to the fans that the Pittsburgh Rovers' form was all wrong. The second round of the national cup will be played at Mustard Hollow, Elizabeth, with Westinghouse providing the opposition.

The Valley club is a good cup tie proposition, but Sickles and his comrades will probably fight hard to stage that comeback. Paton and his defense will offer a bold front to Seccane and the Hollow forwards. Local officers are asking that teams enter the national amateur competition this fall. Well, following the wonderful success of Heidelberg last season, and the fact that the cup is resting here should prove enough inducement to clubs to enter the tourney. But it seems that unless someone hammers the thing home there is a belated interest until the draw for the first round is made.

Two games will be played in the International league today. The East Pittsburgh Magyars will travel to McKeesport to meet the National Tube Club sponsored by Bill Montgomery.

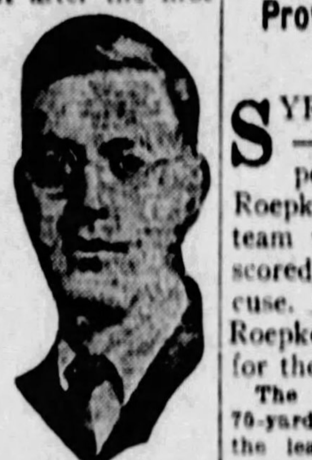
Ringer

L. L. RINGER throws ringers, but he is not regarded as a ringer in the Pittsburgh Church Horseshoe League. Ringer showed the members of the First Methodist Protestant Church team how to throw ringers, and they threw so many that they won the league title.

Penn State Scores 9-to-6 Victory Over Syracuse

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

CARNEGIE TECH stopped Gibby Welch, Panther sensation, in the first quarter of yesterday's game at the stadium, but after the first quarter Capt. Welch got on his bicycle and rode high, wide and handsome through the Tartan eleven. The final score was Pitt 23, Tech 7.



Havey Boyle.

Returning punts, throwing and receiving passes, and diving through the line, Welch gained something like 200 yards in spite of Tech's alertness to nail.

And while Carnegie did not stop Welch Carnegie did cross the Pitt goal line to win the destinies of being the first Pitt opponent to score against the Panthers.

A PRODUCT of Bellevue High School in uniform of a Techite, Glen Moorehead, was the boy who saved his school from the scoreless flavor suffered by four other Pitt opponents.

A blocked kick gave Tech the ball deep in Pitt territory. From the 11-yard line the dashing Moorehead moved to the three-yard line from which point Letzelter, giant Carnegie fullback, plunged over for a touchdown.

Although the score, 23 to 7, indicates Pitt had a walkaway, the fact of the matter is that a break paved the way for Pitt's first score and eventual victory.

HARPSTER, Tech quarterback, touched or barely deflected with his hand a Pitt punt, which was rolling innocently around the Tech five-yard line. As the ball touched Harpster, an alert Pitt forward was on it and Pitt had four downs in which to make a touchdown.

Even with this break Carnegie held gallantly as Parkinson and Welch battered for those five yards. After the fourth down, a plunge by Welch, spectators waited eagerly while Referee Crowley plunged into both teams massed around the ball.

For more than a minute players and spectators were held in suspense and then came a sign from the referee—"touchdown." Tech partisans on the players' bench fumed and fretted. They questioned the referee's judgment on the very important play.

THAT decision was the turning point of the game, for Pitt found itself with the break and Tech found the tide running full against the Plaid. Welch, Fisher and Booth, in the second period, rammed their way, once within the 20-yard line, for a second touchdown and removing doubt about the outcome of the game which in the first quarter looked as if it might return Tech winner.

Carnegie's only touchdown came from two tackles smothering Hagan and blocking his kick, but in the last half Tech made a stronger bid and failed by three yards. With one down remaining and Tech having the ball on the Pitt 3, Harpster passed to Kessman who was nailed before he could get over.

CAPTAIN WELCH furnished the greatest thrill, when he caught a punt on the Pitt 40 and ran straight through the Tech team to the Tech 10-yard line before he was stopped. Tech held in this zone, so after Booth, Welch and Fisher failed to move ahead Booth, from an angle, kicked a field goal for three points.

OVEREAGERNESS brought heavy penalties to Pitt in the first period, which, along with Tech's surprising stand against the powerful Pitt line, held the Panthers back.

Moorehead found a weakness at a guard position and for a time found his interferers taking out the Pitt ends, and as a result he clattered merrily through for substantial gains, but it was an uneven battle, for after a gallant battle, Moorehead had to be relieved by Kennedy in the second half.

Don Chess, an end, distinguished himself, and Fisher showed capabilities as a ball carrier.

Carnegie's spirited eleven traveled a long way on determination, but after a gallant stand against heavy odds the Techites were forced to yield to the persistent power of the Panthers.

Beagle Field Trials Open Tomorrow

The thirty-second annual field trials for beagles will be held at Saxonburg commencing Monday and continuing throughout the week, with 120 to 140 entries. Headquarters will be maintained at the Mineral Springs Hotel by the Central Beagle Club of Pittsburgh for the Western Pennsylvania district. The trials have been licensed under the rules of the American Kennel Club. The sixth annual specialty show for beagles will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mineral Springs Hotel, with 70 to 80 entries.

The field trial judges are Clyde Stewart, New Philadelphia, O., and John Waters Parrish, Baltimore. The specialty show judge is O. Jenkins, New Philadelphia, O. Officers of the Central Beagle Club are C. W. Wernke, president; John W. Hancock and Oscar V. Titus, vice presidents, and Horace F. Shearer, secretary and treasurer, and these officers, with J. A. Armbrust of Greensburg, William A. Shaffer, S. S. D'Araman and Dr. A. I. Slagle, form the governing body for the show and trials. An auction sale will be held Tuesday evening and the annual banquet will be held at the hotel Thursday evening. No admission is charged for show or trials.

LIONS STAGE GREAT RALLY AND TRIUMPH

Cy Lungren Wins Honor of Being First Nittany Player to Cross Orange Goal Line.

Roepke Proves Spark of Victors' Attack—Aerial Game Proves Extremely Effective.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—In a brilliant fourth-period rally, Capt. Johnny Roepke of Penn State led his team to the first victory ever scored by the Lions over Syracuse. The score was 9 to 6, Roepke's field goal accounting for the margin.

The Orange came back with a 70-yard march after State went into the lead, but was halted by the whistle on the Lions' 13-yard line.

Syracuse scored in the first period, but never threatened seriously until its final rally late in the last quarter. Sebo scored the Orange's touchdown on a 16-yard run early in the game.

Capt. Ray Barbuti did not get into the game for Syracuse, but Goldman and Baysinger were capable understudies for the Orange leader.

In the first half Syracuse had the edge for most of the time, but could not match the second-half attack of the State backs.

PASS ATTACK EFFECTIVE

The Lions used forward passes effectively while the Orange attack was confined chiefly to line plays. Syracuse found the line easy to Pierce, particularly in the first half, and did not resort to passes until late in the game. The Lions excelled in passing, completing nine out of 17 attempts for a total gain of 104 yards. Syracuse made six of 16 good for a gain of 80 yards.

State had the edge in first downs, 19 to 8, 14 of these coming in the second half.

To Cy Lungren, State quarterback, went the honor of crossing the Orange goal line for the first time in the history of State-Syracuse games. He dashed around end for 10 yards and eluded two tackles who blocked his path.

ROEPKE LEADS ATTACK

Following their first score the Lions began another march which took the ball to the four-yard line. Roepke then dropped back and made his placement kick good. State had been a favorite to win, but failed to show any real power until Roepke got into the game. His passing and off-tackle runs were responsible for most of the State gains.

Hamas also aided considerably on line plunges. Mahoney was a powerful defensive figure for State in the line and played a brilliant all-around game.

The entire Orange backfield performed brilliantly, Sebo, Goldman and Jones alternately crashing through for substantial gains.

The State attack did not function as smoothly as in the Penn game, but the Lions showed enough power in their two long marches to demonstrate their superiority.

The Orange line, thought to be weak this season, displayed a strong defense and more than held their own for the greater part of the game. State's passing attack proved too much for the Orange, however, and paved the way for both scores.

The game in detail follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Miller caught the kickoff for State and ran it back to the 21-yard line. Two line plays with Hamas and Miller carrying the ball netted eight yards. Wolff tossed a long pass to Lesko, who was downed on the 50-yard line. Another pass, Wolff to Delph, gave State a first down on the Syracuse 40-yard line. Hamas made four yards through left tackle. A forward pass, Wolff to Lungren, was incomplete. On the fourth down, Wolff passed to Miller, who failed by inches to make it first down. Syracuse took the ball on the 30-yard line. On the second down, Baysinger punted to Lungren on State's 20-yard line. Hamas made a five-yard gain through the line. A forward pass, Wolff to Delph, gave State first down on the 41-yard line. Whick intercepted a State pass on State's 29-yard line. Jones made three yards and Goldmap added five more, but lost the gain on an off-side penalty. Goldman passed to Baysinger for no gain. Baysinger's pass went over the goal line and it was State's ball on their own 20-yard line. Hamas made four yards off tackle. Baysinger intercepted Wolff's pass and ran it to State's 26-yard line. Two line plays netted Syracuse five yards. Baysinger passed to Goldman on the 25-yard line, making it first down. State was penalized five yards for offside. Goldman added a yard at left end. Sebo ran 16 yards through the line for a touchdown. Brophy missed the placement. Score: Syracuse 6, Penn State 0. Wolff fumbled a kickoff, but recovered and ran to the 10-yard line. Hamas and Whitmore went through the line for five yards. Wolff punted out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. Jones made five yards through center and Goldman added three more. Baysinger passed to Lewis for a first down, on the 25-yard line. State took time out. Goldman made two yards as the period ended. Score: Syracuse 6, State 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Goldman made five through the line, then a forward pass was grounded. Brophy attempted a placement from his 30-yard line, but it was low. Hamas and Wolff made four yards each through the line. Syracuse took time out. Lungren made it first down on the 32-yard line. Three line plays made it first down on the 43-yard line. Two line plays netted seven yards, a forward pass was grounded. Wolff punted over the safety's head and the ball rolled to one-yard line but the play was called back because State was off side. Wolff's second punt was caught by Goldman on his 28-yard line. Two line plays netted Syracuse six yards. Jones carred the ball to the 21-yard line for a first down. Hastings went in for Martin. Three line plays gave Syracuse another first down. Patterson went in for Brophy. Baysinger shot off left end and went over the goal line, but the play was called back because Syracuse was off side. The State line held for three downs. On the fourth down, Sebo was stopped and failed by inches to make it first down. State took the ball on its 3-yard line. Darragh downed Wolff's punt from behind the goal line on State's 40-yard line. A forward pass was incomplete. A second try also failed, costing the Orange five yards. Sebo made two yards through the line. Baysinger punted to State's 10-yard line, where Lewis downed the ball. Roepke went in for Whitmore. State failed to gain and Roepke punted to Syracuse's 41-yard line. Baysinger passed to Goldman who was downed on the 45-yard line. Goldman was hurt, but stayed in the game. Baysinger added a yard and Sebo added three more, taking the ball to the 50-yard line as the period ended. Score—Syracuse, 6; Penn State, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Roepke ran the kickoff to State's 35-yard line. On the next play he dashed off tackle for 12 yards. Lungren made three yards on the other side of the line. Hamas hit center for three yards. Roepke failed to gain. On the fourth down, Roepke went off right tackle, barely making the necessary distance. Wolff passed to Lungren for a six-yard gain. Roepke added two yards, putting the ball on the 30-yard line. Hamas fumbled on the fourth down and Jones recovered for Syracuse. The State line held. Baysinger punted to Lungren, who was downed on his 25-yard line. A pass, Hamas to Lesko, was good for a seven-yard gain. Roepke punted to Goldman, who was forced out of bounds on his 30-yard line. Sebo gained four yards in two tries. Goldman was stopped for a one-yard gain. Baysinger punted to State's 23-yard line. Wolff went off tackle for 13 yards and first down. Roepke's pass hit the ground. Hamas passed to Delph, who made it first down for State on the 50-yard line. Hamas made four yards. Lungren added four more on a fake play. Newman was injured on this play and Patterson replaced him. Roepke made it first down for State. Hamas hit center for two yards. Wolff was stopped without gain. Wolff passed to Delph for no gain. On a fake placement Lungren passed to Delph who took the ball to the Orange 15-yard line as the period ended. Score—Syracuse, 6; State, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Roepke made two yards through the line. Hamas wriggled through for three more, putting the ball on the nine-yard line. Lungren went over for a touchdown on a long end run, making the first touchdown ever scored by State against a Syracuse team. Roepke missed the placement by inches. Score—Syracuse, 6; State, 6. Mahoney kicked off to Baysinger, who was downed on his 25-yard line. State was off side on the first play losing five yards. Jones made it first down on the 44-yard line on a lateral pass play. Goldman passed to Baysinger, but lost three yards on the play. Dungren intercepted Baysinger's long pass on his 30-gard line and ran it back to his own 36-yard line. A long pass by Roepke was incomplete. Syracuse was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving State a first down. Wolff sloughed through for seven yards and a first down. Roepke and Hamas added six yards on line plays. Kopue replaced Patterson for Syracuse. Wolff made it first down for State on the 4-yard line. A forward pass attempt failed. Lungren passed to Roepke, who ran to Syracuse's 22-yard line. Bicek replaced Jones for Syracuse. Wolff passed to Delph putting the ball on the 14-yard line. Roepke made it first down on the 11-yard line. Hamas was stopped without gain. Raymond was hurt on this play but stayed in the game. Roepke slipped going around end and lost a yard. Hamas made four yards through the line. On the fourth down, Roepke kicked a placement standing on his 20-yard line. Score: State 9; Syracuse 6. Goldman ran the kick off back to the 43-yard line. A pass by Baysinger to Goldman lost five yards. Baysinger's long pass was grounded. Mann replaced Bicek. Baysinger passed to Goldman making it first down on State's 40-yard line. A second pass failed. McAndrews replaced Pannaccin for State. Taylor replaced Vannese for Syracuse. Another pass failed costing Syracuse five yards penalty. Baysinger passed to Lewis putting the ball on the 13-yard line. A lateral pass play gained five yards but the whistle stopped the Orange rally—Score: State, 9; Syracuse, 6.

State-Syracuse Lineup

Syracuse.		Penn State.
Raymond	L.E.	Delp
Vanness	L.T.	Darraugh
Brophy	L.G.	Ricker
Wittman	C.	Mahoney
Newman	R.G.	Martin
Winick	R.T.	Pannacion
Lewis	R.E.	Lesko
Baysinger	Q.B.	Lundgren
Goldman	L.H.	Miller
Sebo	R.H.	Wolff
Jones	F.B.	Hamas

Penn State	0	0	0	9	—9
Syracuse	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Sebo, Lungren. Field goal—Roepke.

Substitutions—Penn State, Whitmore for Miller, Roepke for Whitmore, Hastings for Martin, Martin for Hastings; Syracuse, Patterson for Brophy, Brophy for Patterson, Patterson for Newman, Kopp for Patterson, Bicek for Jones, Mann for Bicek.

Referee—Dallenback, Pittsburgh. Umpire—K. W. Risley, Albany. Lineman—Whiteside, Chicago. Field judge—Carson, Penn State.

Philadelphia Company Floor League Schedule Announced

Kempton F. McNutt, chairman of the Philadelphia Company Basketball League, has announced the schedule for the 1927-1928 season. The season will open on Monday, November 28, and close on Thursday, March 15. All games will be played at Fifth Avenue High School. The league will be composed of the Philadelphia Company, Byllesby Company, House of Service, Duquesne Light, Equitable Gas and Pittsburgh Railways. The schedule follows:

Monday, November 28—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company.

Thursday, December 1—House of Service vs. Duquesne Light; Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Gas.

Monday, December 5—Equitable Gas vs. House of Service.

Thursday, December 8—Byllesby Company vs. Pittsburgh Railways; Duquesne Light vs. Philadelphia Company.

Monday, December 12—Duquesne Light vs. Byllesby Company.

Thursday, December 15—Philadelphia Company vs. House of Service; Pittsburgh Railways vs. Equitable Gas Company.

Monday, December 19—House of Service vs. Byllesby Company.

Thursday, December 22—Duquesne Light vs. Pittsburgh Railways; Equitable Gas vs. Philadelphia Company.

Monday, January 2—Duquesne Light vs. Equitable Gas.

Thursday, January 5—Philadelphia Company vs. Byllesby Company; House of Service vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Monday, January 9—House of Service vs. Duquesne Light.

Thursday, January 12—Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Gas; Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company.

Monday, January 16—Byllesby Company vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Thursday, January 19—Duquesne Light vs. Philadelphia Company; Equitable Gas vs. House of Service.

Monday, January 23—Philadelphia Company vs. House of Service.

Thursday, January 26—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Equitable Gas; Duquesne Light vs. Byllesby Company.

Monday, January 31—Duquesne Light vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Thursday, February 2—Equitable Gas vs. Philadelphia Company; House of Service vs. Byllesby Company.

Monday, February 6—Byllesby Company vs. Philadelphia Company.

Thursday, February 9—House of Service vs. Pittsburgh Railways; Duquesne Light vs. Equitable Gas.

Monday, February 13—Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Gas.

Thursday, February 16—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company; House of Service vs. Duquesne Light.

Monday, February 20—Duquesne Light vs. Philadelphia Company.

Thursday, February 23—Equitable Gas vs. House of Service; Byllesby Company vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Monday, February 27—Pittsburg Railways vs. Equitable Gas.

Thursday, March 1—Duquesne Light vs. Byllesby Company; Philadelphia Company vs. House of Service.

Monday, March 5—Equitable Gas vs. Philadelphia Company.

Thursday, March 8—House of Service vs. Byllesby Company; Duquesne Light vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Monday, March 12—House of Service vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Thursday, March 15—Duquesne Light vs. Equitable Gas; Philadelphia Company vs. Byllesby Company.

Andy Kerr to Coach Eastern Grid Stars

Andy Kerr, head football coach at Washington and Jefferson College, will have charge of the instruction of the eastern all-star eleven that will line up against Pacific Coast stars in the annual East vs. West game at San Francisco December 2. It will be a benefit under the auspices of the Shriners.

RACE UP HILLS

In Scotland races up hills are frequently organized and on several occasions there have been races up Ben Nevis, which is the highest mountain in the kingdom.

SIX ROUNDS IN DAY

Several years ago an English golfer played six rounds on the Milltown course in one day. He began at 4:30 a. m. and ended at 8:30 p. m., and did the 108 holes in 557 strokes, so his one day's play was equal to two days of hard manual labor.

VETERANS REDUCED

Should Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker retire from baseball before the opening of another season, there will remain only three players who began their major league careers before 1910—Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins and J. J. Quinn.

HEYDLER IN OIL CITY

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—John Heydler, president of the National League of organized baseball, came here today to visit Postmaster H. Gordon Johnson, his brother-in-law.

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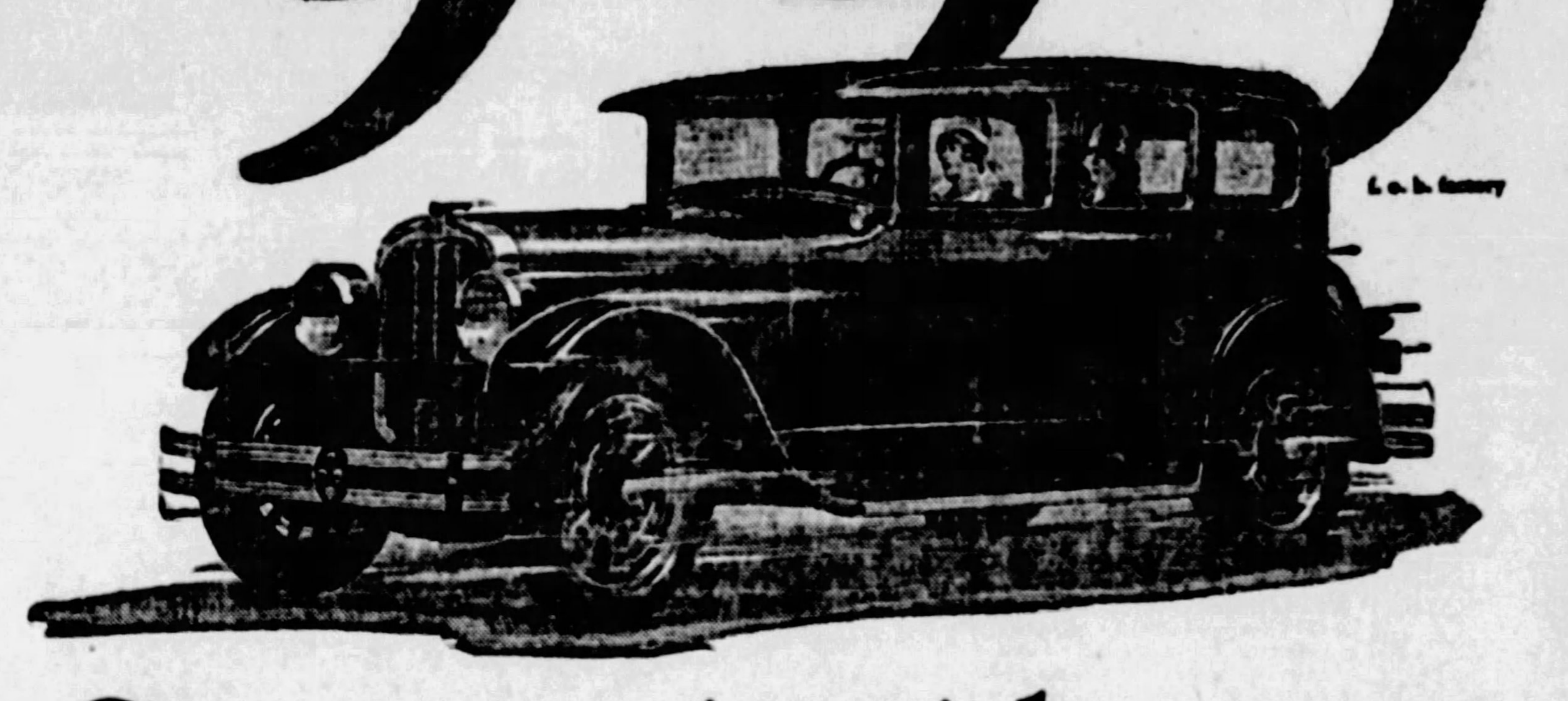

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And this is only one of two dozen new Chandler models. See also the new Big Six Metropolitan Sedan, $1495—and the new Royal Eight Sedan, $1995, prices f. o. b. factory.

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Goldstein-Crowley Set for Big Return Clash

LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET AGAIN AT MOTOR SQUARE

Long-Awaited Rematch Promises to Contain Thrills of First Bout.

All-Star Preliminary Card Rounds Out Season's Classiest Bill.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE boxing bout the local fans have been crying for ever since the principals first met, in the same ring last Christmas afternoon, will be staged as the windup of an all-star card of four eight-round bouts at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. It will involve Tommy Crowley of the South Side and Phil Goldstein of Oakland, now lightweights. When they fought on Christmas Day they were battling in the final elimination for the local featherweight title, and their bout was the most sensational in years in this section.

ACE HUDKINS.

Goldstein opened up like a whirlwind against Crowley on the occasion of their first clash and dazed Tommy in the very first round and floored him in the second. It looked like curtains for Tommy, but he rallied and then began to come from behind with one of the gamest uphill exhibitions ever put on tap in the Motor Square ring and capped it by flooring Phil in the last round to nose out the decision.

The fans raved over that fight for months and demanded a rematch, but many obstacles arose to prevent it. Matchmaker Johnny Ray finally was able to land it and it promises to be the treat of the local season.

PRELIMS ARE CLASSY

Not satisfied with this attraction alone, Ray has backed it up with the classiest set of preliminaries the Motor Square Club ever has offered on one night. Most of the principals have appeared in windup battles at this and other clubs.

For instance, the semi-final will be between Young Saylor, Charleroi's nifty 135-pounder, who never has been beaten and added Lin Jordan, Johnstown Negro, to his list of victims in decisive fashion last Monday night, and Teddy Esterbrook, of Niles, O., who recently defeated Bobby Richardson in a 10-round bout at McKeesport.

In the second bout will be Nick Susnell of Rochester, Pa., who has boxed Rudy Ceder and other good ones, and Joey LaGrey of Johnstown, a great windup favorite with the McKeesport and Johnstown fans.

The first bout will be between Tug Phillips of Fayette City, who gave Saylor his hardest bout last season, and Walter Dickerson of California, Pa., who has boxed most of the welterweights in this section.

The Motor Square Club will be dark next week on account of Halloween, so that this will be the last show the fans will see in the East End arena for a fortnight.

DEMARCO AT MILWAUKEE

Cuddy DeMarco boxes Harry Kahn, Milwaukee southpaw, in the 10-round windup at Tom Andrews' Milwaukee club next Friday night. He will leave Tuesday, as he has to be on the scene three days before the fight.

Mike Moran, Mt. Washington bantam, meets Trip Limbaco, Filipino, in a 10-round bout at Lafayette, Ind., Friday night.

Tommy Milligan defends his British middleweight championship against Alex Ireland at Edinburgh, Scotland, December 7. Milligan was knocked out by Mickey Walker, world's champion, in his last start on June 30. He boxed Ireland back in 1923.

Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, boxes Tony Canzoneri of New York in an alleged titular match in New York tomorrow night, although Benny Bass of Philadelphia is generally regarded as the new 126-pound titleholder.

Sergt. Sammy Baker boxes Oakland Jimmy Duffy at San Francisco Tuesday night and then will move on the Los Angeles to challenge the winner of the Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins bout next Saturday.

CEDER IN ERIE BOUT

Rudy Ceder boxes Bucky Lawless in the windup at Erie next Friday night.

Young Nanci, Swissvale flyweight, opposes Petey Roberts of Wheeling in the six-round main bout at Wheeling tomorrow night.

Local fans shortly will get a peek at one of the best Negro boxers in the country, Harry Dudley of Oakland, who is now making his home in the Hill district of this city. He is under the management of Billy Lewis, who also handles Kid Crutchfield and Jackie Murray, the Philadelphia 140-pounder, and may be reached by promoters by calling Fairfax 1407. Dudley's record includes bouts with Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee, Willie Harmon, Sergt. Sammy Baker, Georgie Ward, Young Jack Dempsey, Oakland Jimmy Duffy, Bermondsey Billy Wells and Seal Doyle.

Keen Rivals Finally Meet Again

PHIL GOLDSTEIN, local lightweight boxer, who meets his keenest rival, Tommy Crowley, in a return bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night after many efforts of the promoters to rematch them.

TOMMY CROWLEY, who won the local featherweight championship by defeating Phil Goldstein in their first meeting, a sensational bout, at Motor Square Garden last Christmas and boxes him again tomorrow night.

Detailed Account of Pitt-Tech Game

The play-by-play account of the Pitt-Tech game at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Edwards kicked off to Letzelter, who ran from his own three-yard line to his 20. Moorehead failed to gain on a sprint around left end. Letzelter cracked left guard on a fake buck for five yards. He made three more on a double pass through the same position. Harpster booted a punt down the field to the Pitt 19, where Cooper fell on it.

Hagan squirmed through left tackle for three. Parkinson smashed the center of the line for a yard.' Welch plowed through right tackle for three. Standing on his 15, Hagan punted to Harpster, who was downed on Tech's 26.

Moorehead fumbled a pass from center and lost 7. Moorehead dashed around right end on a pretty run to the 30-yard line, a distance of 14 yards. Guarino intercepted Harpster's short pass on the 30-yard line.

Parkinson cracked the center of the line for a yard. Quarterback Edwards was hurt on the play. Fisher replaced Edwards at quarterback for Pitt.

Pitt was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. On a double pass Welch made 4 at right tackle. A pass, Welch to Guarino, was grounded. Welch's pass over the center of the line was also grounded.

Tech took the ball on downs. Moorehead circled right end for 26 yards. He was tackled by Welch. Montgomery replaced Fox at left guard for Pitt. On the end around play, English failed to gain. Moorehead made a pretty run around left end for a gain of 17 yards. Douchess nailed Moorehead on an attempted run through right tackle. The Statue of Liberty play, with Moorehead taking the ball from Harpster, failed to gain. Harpster flopped a pass to Moorehead who was down on the 21. It was first and 10 for Tech.

Letzelter failed to gain at center. Moorehead was run out of bounds on an attempted run to the left side of the field for a loss of 3 yards. A short pass, Harpster to Letzelter, failed to gain, Roberts downing Letzelter in his tracks.

Harpster attempted a field goal from the 33-yard line, but he failed to get the ball in the air. It rolled along the ground and dribbled over the line. The ball was put into play on Pitt's 20. Parkinson smashed through left guard for 5 yards. Welch spun through right tackle for 3. A double pass, Parkinson to Welch, failed to gain. Hagan punted from the 20-line to Harpster, who was downed on his own 20. It was a 60-yard kick.

Letzelter failed to gain on a line smash. Letzelter made 1 at left guard. Moorehead made 3 at left end. Harpster punted to Gibby Welch, who ran the ball from the 35 to the 43 line.

Welch's pass was grounded. Welch failed to gain at right tackle. Welch made 3 yards on a criss-cross. Hagan punted out of bounds on the Tech 10-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds under the old bandstand, where a small Boy Scout retrieved it. The first period ended here.

Score: Pitt 0, Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Moorehead tried an end, but was nailed by Parkinson without gain. The ball was called back and Tech penalized 5 yards for 5. Harpster back behind the goal line and punted back to Welch, who ran 15 yards to the 41-yard line. Pitt was penalized 25 yards for clipping from behind. Gibby Welch hurled to Guarino. It was good for 33 yards. Pitt's ball on the 47 line. Hagen squirmed through left tackle for 4 yards. Parkinson plugged center for 2 yards. Hagan hurled a pass to Donchess for 8 yards and a first down on the Tech 32. Welch plowed through right tackle for 9 yards. The Pitt offensive is awakening with a crash. Parkinson made 3 through the line. Harmon replaced Wertenberger in the Tech backfield. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Welch dashed around left end for 15 yards to the 33-yard line. Pitt was penalized 5 yards for offside. Welch's pass to Parkinson was broken up by Capt. Anderson, of Tech. Hagan's pass over the center of the line was broken up. Hagan punted from his own 45-yard out on the Tech 22.

Letzelter was thrown for a loss on an attempted line buck. Letzelter made 2 yards at left guard. Letzelter made a scant foot at center. Harpster punted to Welch, who made a fair catch on his own 30.

Welch plowed through rich tackle for 3 yards. Welch shot a pass to Guarino, the Pitt end fumbled the ball, but was recovered by Pitt on the 42-yard line and was first down. Parkinson smeared the center of the line for 2 yards. Welch made 3 at right tackle. Hagan gained 2 off left tackle. Hagan punted to the 7-yard line, the ball hitting a Tech back, and was recovered by Pitt.

Welch smeared right tackle for 4 yards. He slid off the same tackle to place the ball on the very goal line. On the same play, Gibby failed to gain. Welch battered his way over the goal line.

Score: Pitt, 6; Tech, 0.

Booth replaced Parkinson at fullback for Pitt.

Booth kicked a placement for the extra point.

Score: Pitt, 7; Tech, 0.

Booth kicked off to English, who ran from the 20 to his 36 line. A double pass was smeared without gain. Moorehead dropped Harpster's pass. Moorehead gained 3 yards on a wide end run. He was tackled by Fisher. Harpster punted to the 30-yard line. The ball rolled dead.

Hagain squirmed off right end for three yards. Gibby threw a long pass to Guarino, who was downed on the Tech 30-yard line. Gibby shot a pass over the center to Booth. It was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 20 line. On a double pass, Booth to Hagan, Ammy made 5 yards. Welch knifed off right tackle for 2 yards. On a fake double pass Booth ripped through Tech's line to the 3-yard mark. Hagain lost a foot or two on a tackle smash. Booth wrotesmashed through right guard to the goal line. Booth failed to gain on a smash at center. Welch knifed through left tackle for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt 13, Tech 0.

Booth kicked the goal.

Score: Pitt 14, Tech 0.

Booth kicked off to English, who returned the ball to his 26-yard line. The first half ended before a play from scrimmage could be made.

Score: Pitt, 14; Tech, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Fisher kicked off to Anderson to the 30-yard line. Moorehead failed to gain at left end. Letzelter gained 3 at center. Harpster punted to Hagan, who was downed on 22-yard line. Hagan made 2 at right end. Welch made 4 at left end. Donchess dropped Welch's pass. Hagan's pass was blocked and recovered by Tech on the 14. Moorehead ran 9 yards to the 5-line. Letzelter plunged through center for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt, 14; Tech, 6.

With Harpster holding the ball, Letzelter booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Pitt, 14; Tech, 7.

Harpster kicked off for Tech to Hagan, who was downed on the 24-yard line. He was hurt on the play.

Parkinson failed to gain. Guarino dropped Welch's pass. A forward pass, Welch to Hagan, was good for 20 yards and a first down on Tech 48-yard line. Parkinson gained a scant yard at left tackle. Hagan made 3 yards at left tackle. Pitt was penalized 15 yards. Hagan punted to Harpster, who was downed on the 27-yard line.

Moorehead made 2 yards at left end. Letzelter stepped out of bounds on the next play for no gain. Moorehead failed to gain on a run around right end. Harpster's punt was blocked by one of his own men and was recovered by Pitt on the 44-yard line. Welch dashed around right end on a triple pass, 29 yards to the Tech 20-yard line. Hagan darted through right tackle for 7 yards to the 13-yard line.

A triple pass with Hagan carrying the ball failed to gain. Parkinson made a yard on a line buck at left guard. Hagan dropped Welch's pass. Pitt lost the ball on downs.

Moorehead raced around left end to the 44-yard line. He was hurt on the play. Kennedy, the speed demon, replaced Moorehead for Carnegie. Fox replaced Montgomery at left guard for Pitt. On the end around play, English failed to gain. Kennedy lost 2 yards on a run around right end. Fox made the tackle. Kennedy was thrown for a 6-yard loss on a run around left end. Guarino made the tackle. Harpster punted from his 15-yard line, the ball being recovered by Pitt on the five-yard line.

On a double pass Fisher skirted right for nine yards. Parkinson cracked the center of the line for seven yards. Hagan made two off left tackle. Guarino dropped Welch's pass. Fisher made two yards on a double pass and fumbled, but the ball was picked up by Welch, who made two more before being downed. Tech took the ball on downs. The period ended here.

Score: Pitt, 14; Carnegie, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Harpster made a wild throw as he passed behind the line. Letzelter made 5 through right guard on a fake double pass. Letzelter made 2 more through the same place. Harpster punted to Welch, who ran the ball from the 20 to the 35-line. Fisher hurled a pass to Welch that was good for nine yards. Parkinson made 3 yards through center. Welch skirted right end for 25 yards. Fisher failed to gain on a double pass through right tackle. Welch's pass to Guarino was broken up. Fisher broke through right tackle, eluded the Tech secondary defense and dashed through to the 23-yard line. Kousman replaced English for Tech and Harmon went in for Wertenberger at halfback. Hagan made 4 at tackle. Fisher on a double pass ran to the 5-yard line. Tech took time out. Hagan slipped on a double pass play and lost a yard. Parkinson rammed through right tackle for 3 yards. Again Parkinson drove through Tech right tackle and this time for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt, 20; Tech, 7.

Booth replaced Parkinson for Pitt. Getto replaced Kerns at tackle for Pitt.

With Welch holding the ball, Booth's place kick for the extra point was wild.

Score: Pitt 20, Tech 7.

R. Goldberg replaced Cutler at center for Pitt. Booth kicked off to Kennedy, who was downed on the Tech 3-yard line. Demoise replaced Donchess at left end for Pitt. Salatta replaced Wasmuth at right tackle for Pitt. Letzelter gained a scant yard at center. A Tech end-around play was smeared for a 3-yard loss. Kennedy was again smothered on a double pass, this time for 4 yards. Harpster punted to Welch, who returned the ball from the 6-yard line for a splendid dash for 47 yards to the Tech 10-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Booth gained a yard at right tackle. Welch failed to gain at right tackle. Fisher failed to gain through center. Standing on his own 11-yard line, Booth kicked a beautiful placement goal.

Score: Pitt 23; Tech 7.

For Pitt Uransa replaced Hagan. Booth kicked off to Kennedy, who was downed after a run of 15 yards. Sargent replaced Guarino for Pitt. Kennedy fumbled on an end run. Tech however, recovered the ball. Kennedy lost five yards on an end run. Harpster's pass was broken up. Harpster punted to Hoban, who returned the ball from the 34-yard line to Tech's 35-yard line. Fyock replaced Booth and Doverspike replaced Fox at guard. The punt which Hagan returned so well was called back. The ball was given to Tech when Pitt was offside on the punt. A pass, Harpster to Shaunsey gained 22 yards. Another pass the same way placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Kennedy raced around right end to the 11-yard line. Hoban was hurt on the next play and was replaced by Wilps. Letzelter made three yards at center. Letzelter failed to gain at center. Kennedy was smeared on an end run after a one-yard gain. Harpster shot a pass to Krusman who stumbled and fell on the two and one-half-yard line. Pitt took the ball on downs.

Wilps punted to Harpster, who was downed on the 35-yard line.

Harpster's pass was broken up.

The game ended with this play.

Score: Pitt 23; Tech 7.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

Michigan T. . . 18—Northland C. .	7
Wilberforce . . 44—Kentucky S. C.	0
Knox . . . . 19—Beloit	7
Depaul Fresh.26—Marquette F. .	0
Tex. A. & M. . 0—Texas Chris. . .	0
Lacrosse T. . . 38—Milwaukee N. .	6
Monmouth . . . 7—Illinois C.	0
Howard . . . . . 14—Mercer	0
Furman . . . . . 47—Erskine	0
Milligan . . . . . 27—Cars'n-Newm'n	0
Manhattan . . . 78—N. Y. Aggy . . .	20
Johns H'pkins.28—Loyola	21
Arkansas . . . . 34—Rolla S. M. . . .	0
Georgetown C. 6—Western Nor. .	0
Conn. Ag. . . . . 9—N. Hampshire.	0
Delaware . . . . 0—St. John's. . . .	0
Lombard . . . . 19—Carroll	0
Union . . . . 21—N. P. I.	3
St. Mary's C. . 6—N. D. Aggy. . .	0
U. of N. D. . . 13—St. Thomas. . .	6
Carleton . . . . . 43—St. Olaf	6
G's. Adolphus.20—Hamline	2
Hibbing J. C. . 39—Eveleth J. C. .	0
Superior Nor. 28—Stevens Pt. . . .	0
Oskosh Nor. . 12—Platteville . . .	0
Stanford . . . . 20—Oregon Aggy. .	6
St. John's. . . . 7—Yale Fresh. . .	0
Citadel . . . . . . 26—New Bryant. .	0
California . . . 21—Olympic Club.	0
St. Mary's . . . 38—Nevada	0
California F. . 21—Sacram'to J.C.	0
River Falls T. 23—Eau Claire T.	0
Dakota W. . . . 7—Huron C.	6
Moorhead T. . 19—Jamestown C.	7
Whitman . . . . 18—Pacific	7
Lehigh F. . . . . 6—Rutgers F. . . .	0
Concordia . . . 33—St. John's C. . .	0
Earlham . . . . 13—Hanover	0
Em'y & H'n'y.53—Bridgewater . .	0
Catawba . . . . . 6—Guilford	0
Wm. & Mary. . 13—Concord State.	7
Milligan . . . . . 27—Carson Newm'n	0
SCHOLASTIC	
Shady Side. . . 13—W. Res. A. . . .	0
Clearfield . . . . 24—Punxsut'y	7
Jeannette . . . . 38—Vandergrift . .	0
Oil City . . . . . 7—Titusville	6
Franklin . . . . 88—Sandy Lake . .	12
Parkersburg . 20—Charleston . . .	0
Harrisonburg . 12—Martinsburg . .	6
Clairton . . . . . 19—Munhall	0
Avalon . . . . . . 19—Midland	6
Huntington . . 19—Wheeling	9
Moundsville . . 40—Triadelphia . .	0
Martins F'ry. . 18—Bridgeport . . .	0
Wash. Irv. . . . 7—Shinnston	0
E.S. Fairmont. 6—Victory	0
Tiltonville . . . 56—Wheeling C. . .	0
Shady Side . . 25—Dillonvale	0
St. Clairsville. 19—Woodsville . . .	13
Adena . . . . . . 70—Lafferty	0
Cadiz . . . . 25—Barnesville . . .	0
Mt. Pleasant. 36—Smithfield . . .	6
York . . . . 13—Joe Harris . . .	0
Steelton . . . . . 7—William Penn.	0
Monongahela . 12—California	0
Charleroi . . . 31—Waynesburg . . .	6
Latrobe . . . . . 31—Ligonier	6
Greensburg . . 20—Wilkinsburg . .	0
Ellwood City. 7—Woodlawn	6
Beaver Falls. 31—Rochester	0
New Brighton 6—Beaver	0
Monessen . . . . 23—Donora	0
Mercersb'g . . . 7—Allentown	7
Washington . 56—South High . . .	0
W. Va. F. . . . 45—St. Vincent's. . .	0
Scottdale . . . . 7—Uniontown	0
E. Bethlehem.31—Georges	12
Sistersville . . 26—Cameron	12
Parkersburg . 20—Charleston	0
Magnolia . . . . 27—Follansbee . . .	0
Mingo . . . . . . 37—Wellsville	5
Freedom . . . . 12—Ambridge	6
Har-Brack U. . 0—Parnassus	0
Butler . . . . . . 12—Tarentum	0
Steubenville . . 21—Struthers	0
Erie A. . . . . . 26—Lakewood	0
Jeannette Jr. . 19—Latrobe	0
Aspinwall . . . . 6—Etna	0
Jeannette . . . . 38—Vandergrift . .	0
Norwin . . . . . . 18—Braddock	0
Belle Vernon. 8—S. Brownsville.	0
Erie East . . . . 45—Buffalo Tech. .	0
Redstone . . . . 13—German Twp. .	0
Pt. Marion . . . 40—North Union. .	0
Blairsville . . . 7—Leechburg . . .	0
Youngst'n S. . 7—New Castle . . .	6
Youngst'n E. . 6—Rayen	6
Chaney . . . . . . 13—Memorial	0
Grove City H. 19—W. Middlesex.	6
Elkins . . . . . . 20—Buckhannon . .	0
E. Liverpool. 12—Toronto	0
Hurst . . . . 34—Turtle Creek. .	0
U. Benwood. . 24—Warwood	0
St. Clairsville. 18—Woodsfield . . .	13
Ceredo-K'va . 18—Williamson . .	0
Chester . . . . . 12—Wellsburg	6
Bellaire . . . . . 13—Dover	12

Beaver Falls High Crushes Rochester

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 22.—Beaver Falls High School took another step towards the Beaver County High School championship by trouncing Rochester in the Reeves stadium here this afternoon. The score was 31-0. It was the worst defeat a Rochester football team had ever taken in the history of the school and the first triumph for the Tiger over the Blue and White since 1919. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—31.		Rochester—0.
Twissto	L. E.	Rockenheimer
Wahl	L. T.	Lambert
Dunn	L. G.	Moore
Walton	C.	Zeck
Ore	R. G.	Woods
Krukenberg	R. T.	Seeman
Weber	R. E.	Lewis
Clutch	Q.	Irvine
Garda	L. H.	Jersey
Hendrickson	R. H.	Monroe
Nelle	F.	Almquist

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	6	12	0	13—31
Rochester	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Beaver Falls—Corbett for Nelle, Nelle for Hendrickson, Hendrickson for Corbett. Rochester—Rurick for Woods, Davis for Jersey, Weickle for Saloman, Hetzler for Monroe, Fuller for Ruckenheimer, Ruckenheimer for Fuller, Knapp for Ruckenheimer. Touchdowns—Clutch 2, Hendrickson 2, Nelle, Garda 2. Try for point—Krukenberg 3. Failed try for point—Krukenberg 4. Referee—Kipple, (Iowa). Head linesman—Corrigan, (St. Bonaventure). Field judge—Gray, (Bucknell). Time of periods—12 minutes.

86,000 See Michigan Dedicate Stadium With 21-to-0 Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—(A.P.)—The gifted toe of Louis Gilbert, and the great arm of "Bennie" Oosterbaan, all-American end and Michigan captain, drove the "dedication jinx" from Michigan's great stadium today while over 86,000 wildly enthusiastic rooters saw Michigan turn back the Ohio State assault to win, 21 to 0.

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a game here and the greatest in the history of the state, including the presidents of the two state universities and the governors of Ohio and Michigan, cheered and groaned from the boxes and stands jammed to capacity. It was the formal opening of the new stadium and the fifth time Michigan has helped to dedicate a football bowl without defeat.

Three times during the game, a pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, placed the ball across Ohio's goal line. Three times Gilbert's toe lifted the ball across the bars for the extra points, and three times the Wolverines' powerful line and alert secondary defense turned back the assault of Coach Wilce's fleet, hard hitting backs. In the first period Ohio's backs, with pass and off-tackle spurts, placed the ball deep in Michigan's territory only to lose their scoring chance when Marek's place kick went wild of the goal. Twice in the final period the Buckeye's threatened advancing as far as the three-yard line once, only to be turned back when the Michigan defense stiffened. Each time Gilbert's sure foot booted the ball far down the field and out of danger.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's greatest of coaches, now relegated to the pacific duties of a director of athletics, from a box, watched "his boys" playing a strong, and at times brilliant game, outwit the Ohio secondary defense to score on passes when Ohio's line refused to give.

For open field attack Ohio excelled, as was predicted, the fleet backs, Marek, Grim, Huston and Eby breaking away surprisingly, only to lose their advantage when Gilbert's punts sent the ball deep into Ohio territory. The lineup:

Ohio State—0.		Michigan—21.
Alber	L. E.	(C.) Oosterbaan
Raskowski	L. T.	Pommerening
Cox	L. G.	Palmeroli
Ullery	C.	Bovard
Meyer (C.)	R. G.	Baer
Nesser	R. T.	Gabel
Rowan	R. E.	Nyland
Grim	Q.	Hoffman
Eby	L. H.	Miller
Marek	R. H.	Gilbert
Ohsner	F.	Rich

Score by periods:

Ohio	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	0	7	7	7—21

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Gilbert 3. Points for try after touchdown—Gilbert 3 (place kicks). Time of quarters—15 minutes—James Masker, Northwestern, referee; A. Haines, Yale, umpire; Fred Young, Illinois, Wesleyan, field judge; R. C. Huston, Parsons College, head linesman.

M'LEOD, DIEGEL TIE FOR TITLE

Leach of Overbrook Third in Middle Atlantic Open Golf Tourney.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Fred McLeod of Columbus Club here and Leo Diegel of Fenimore, N. Y., tied today for the Middle Atlantic open golf championship, both with 295 for 72 holes. There will be an 18-hole play-off tomorrow.

Willie Leach, Overbrook, Pa., finished behind McLeod and Diegel, who is the defending champion, with 297. George Voigt, Washington amateur, had 298 and Tommy Armour of Congressional Club, the United States open champion, 299.

Both McLeod and Diegel sank 10-foot putts on the final green to tie. Diegel, who had 154 for yesterday's 36 holes, scored a 70 on his morning round today, one under par, and 71 in the afternoon. McLeod made 76 and 73, after shooting 146 yesterday.

SCORES OF THE LEADERS.

Leo Diegel	154	70	71—295
Fred McLeod	146	76	73—295
Willie Leach	152	69	76—297
Glenn Spencer	146	76	77—299
Tom Armour	150	75	74—299
George J. Voigt	151	75	73—299
Craig Hood, Baltusrol, N. J.	150	75	75—300
R. C. McNamara, unattached, Washington	150	79	75—304
Robt. T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md.	151	75	79—305
Eddie Towns, Indian Spring	157	78	71—306
J. Thompson, Richmond, Va.	152	76	79—308
C. T. McMaster, Balt.	155	75	79—309
W. Thompson, Richmond	160	73	76—309
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	158	77	76—311
M. Turnesa, N. Y.	154	78	79—311

Butler High Upsets Tarentum Eleven, 13-0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 22.—Butler rose to the pinnacle of football fame today by defeating Tarentum on the Athletic Field here today in one of the greatest exhibitions of football ever seen on the local gridiron, 13-0. Rated as the under dog, the Gold and White warriors played the best game of their career and rushed across touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters. The lineup:

Butler—13.		Tarentum—0.
Kraskota	L. E.	Marcucio
Seyebert	L. T.	Hunter
Welsh	L. G.	Friedman
Weimer	C.	Manley
Downing	R. G.	Woolslayer
Carey	R. T.	McCall
Weicks	R. E.	Borento
Betty	Q.	Remato
Staples	R. H.	Dompe
Turner	L. H.	Weisenbauck
Barney	F.	Procter

Score by quarters:

Butler	0	0	6	7—13
Tarentum	0	0	0	0—0

SCOTTDALE WINS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Clearly outplaying the Uniontown High School team here this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd, Scottdale High School won a well deserved 7-0 victory. The only touchdown of the game came early in the first quarter, when Miller, after receiving a forward pass, wiggled past three Uniontown players and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Uniontown—0.		Scottdale—7.
C. Maust	L. E.	Slaugherty
Kaeur	L. T.	Anderson
Moser	L. G.	Desantis
Jurns	C.	Fortney
Carus	R. G.	Holliday
Cassie	R. T.	Rutherford
Woods	R. E.	Nowsiak
Huckins	Q.	Brookman
Clay	L. H.	S. Boretzky
Carter	R. H.	Miller
Brunk	F.	Cafferty

ATLAS A. A. AHEAD

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Atlas A. A. of South Connellsville defeated the Greensburg Hilltops this afternoon by the score of 25 to 7.

BUCKNELL ADDS TO WIN STRING

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The Bucknell football team stayed in the undefeated class by swamping the Gettysburg team, 34 to 0, here at Memorial Stadium today.

The Bucknell regulars started the game, but were withdrawn late in the second period to be saved for the Army contest. The substitutes played a strong game and made a creditable showing.

Capt. Walter Diehl, Bucknell fullback, continued to play his brilliant game. The showing of the Bison linemen was encouraging, the forward wall holding the heavy Gettysburg backs in check throughout. Both teams resorted to an aerial attack with Bucknell having an advantage in this department. Bucknell made 19 first downs to six for Gettysburg.

Charleroi High Beats Waynesburg, 31 to 6

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 22.—Before a large crowd, Charleroi High swamped Waynesburg High here this afternoon, 31 to 6. Waynesburg surprised Charleroi in the first quarter by scoring on the second play, Carroll running 60 yards for a touchdown. This stirred the Charleroi lads up and they returned the ball by line plunges to the goal when Butler took it over, tying the score. After this Charleroi scored at will and the Greene county lads were never in the scoring. The lineup:

Waynesburg—6.		Charleroi—31.
Swart	L. E.	McKenna
Nichols	L. T.	Hugus
Anderson	L. G.	Delis
Smith	C.	Kissler
Barlow	R. G.	Crissler
Lohr	R. T.	Sampson
Mancuso	Q. B.	Shipley
McCracken	R.	Decoster
Carrol	L. H.	Jenkins
Hewitt	R. H.	Stankowitz
Coston	F.	Butler

Touchdowns—Butler, Decoster 2, Carroll. Substitutions — Charleroi, McKay, Baker, Whigham. Waynesburg—Elliott Dye, Cummings, Warchof. Referee—Briggs. Umpire—Herrington. Linesman—Glass. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

JEANNETTE ON TOP

JEANNETTE, Oct. 22.—The Jeannette High School warriors ran rough shod over the Vandergrift eleven here today when they trounced them by the one-sided score of 38 to . Th score at half time was 19 to 0 in favor of Jeannette and Coach Jordan ran in many of his second stringers, who also put up a great battle. The lineup:

Vandergrift.		Jeannette.
Stoker	L. E.	Saddler
Lawson	L. T.	Love
Hesari	L. G.	Palmer
Truby	C.	G. Kifer
Wyant	R. G.	G. Minkle
Kreidler	R. T.	Hursky
Hegelly	R. E.	Witsille
Tritamo	Q.	Sofko
Henrick	L. H.	Carey
Burkett	R. H.	Elliott
Hepler	F.	Lejunis

Score by periods:

Jeannette	6	13	6	13—38
Vandergrift	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Minkle for Carey, Kifer for Elliott, Doernbacher for Sofko, J. Zamarian for Saddler, Pollock for Lejunis. Touchdowns—Pollock 2, Lejunis, Carey, Kifer, Minkle. Try for point—Pollock 1, Minkle 1. Referee—Korb, State. Umpire—Roehm, South Dakota. Head linesman—Atkinson, Springfield.

JUNIORS COP

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Jeannette Juniors added the Latrobe Ponies to their list of victims when they took them over here today by the score of 19 to 0. Bissett featured with several sensational runs. The lineup:

Jeannette Jrs.—19.		Latrobe—0.
Worrell	L. E.	Cost
Dengal	L. T.	Campbell
L. Music	L. G.	McKay
Wasnikiee	C.	Dietzfarth
Goedich	R. G.	Adamsonietz
Seifert	R. T.	Washo
M. Moff	R. E.	Maggiore
Depalma	Q.	Troy
Bissett	L. H.	Hasty
Wolf	R. H.	Schwab
Pierce	F.	Yingling

Score by periods:

Jeannette Juniors	6	6	0	7—19
Latrobe	0	0	0	0—0

A Sparkling Liquid,

Not a Sticky Grease!

Keeps Hair Combed and Glossy, in a Nice, Clean Way!

New Liquid "Hair Groom" is not a messy grease which you have to smear on the hair, but a clean, sparkling liquid which the hair *absorbs!* A few drops makes the hair shine and sparkle and stay combed all day without any stickiness or greasy appearance. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays neatly groomed in any style you like. Large bottle Liquid "Hair Groom" costs only a few cents at druggists. You'll like it!

NEW LIQUID "HAIR GROOM"

On Sale at All May's Drug Stores.

Grove City Makes Strong Comeback to Win, 21-6

Section of Crowd and Thrilling Action in Grove City Victory

THE METHODISTS of Allegheny bowed to Grove City, 21-6, at Grove City yesterday, and the picture above is a fair sample of the way in which they did it. Paterlini, Grove City back, is seen hitting the Allegheny line for a four-yard gain in the first period.

THE GAME, REGARDED by the followers of both colleges as "our annual classic," attracted one of the biggest crowds ever to witness a game in Grove City. Above is shown a section of the crowded stand.

FORWARD PASSES played a prominent part in Grove City's scoring rally in the second half. The play pictured above shows Paterlini, Crimson back, about to receive a pass from one of his mates. The toss and catch paved the way for a touchdown.

CRIMSON TOPS ANCIENT RIVAL IN ALLEGHENY

Ralph Day Brilliant as Mercer Countians Defeat Ancient Rivals.

Class B Colleges Put Up Interesting Football Duel at Grove City.

Grovers Come Back

Grove City—21.		Allegheny—6.
Rankin	L. H.	McKay
Pflug	L. T.	Beach
Reeves	L. G.	Jackson
McConnell (C.)	C.	(C.) Beiterpont
Sudith	R. G.	Billings
Koons	R. T.	Davis
Shiring	R. E.	Sheven
Paterlini	Q.	Smith
Kammer	L. H.	Lamer
Day	R. H.	Thompson
Holsinger	F.	Forbes

Score by periods:

Grove City	0	2	7	12—21
Allegheny	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions—Grove City: Angelo for Kammer, Wagner for Reeves, Cantoni for Pflug, Brown for Cantoi, Pflug for Cantoni, Thomas for Paterlini, McCloskey for McConnell, Pasch for Kammer, Lubano for Wagner, Chegwidden for Shiring. Allegheny: C. White for Forbes, Reillegano for Smith, Copeland for Jackson, Hughes for McKay, Moon for Thompson, W. White for Lusk, Jackson for Copeland, Coter for Billings, Lusk for Thompson, W. White for Lusk, Younger for Behrpost fo, Hot-Pepper, Forbes—Thompson, Rankin, Holsinger 2. Safety—Grove City, Rankin. Goals from touchdown—Grove City, 1 out of 3. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—McFarland, W. & J. Field judge—Slack. Linesman—Buckley, Westminster. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

GROVE CITY, Oct. 22.—Grove City College grid stars flashed staying quality characterized of champions as they defeated Allegheny, traditional enemies, this afternoon, in a battle staged in a perfect setting. The Mercer Countians were trailing the fighters from Meadville at the end of the first half, but they came out with a lot of class in the third period and in the two remaining quarters made the affair look like another game entirely. The score was 21 to 6.

Class B teams they are rated, but the tribes of Charlie Berry and Mel Merritt were close to the major class as they fought toe to toe in the first half. The Crawford countians got the jump on the Grovers in the first period when Thompson carried the ball over the line for six points, which, at the conclusion of the first half, stood out in a formidable way. The Berrymen managed to flop Rowlingson behind his own goal line when he tried to kick in a jam of the second quarter, the keen play by End Rankin, late of Uniontown High, giving the Grovers two points and added courage.

Berry, former all-American end of Lafayette, and star catcher for the Dallas club of the Texas League, must have given his boys a real tip in the interim between the first and last half, for the Grovers looked like a different team as they pranced out for action. They counted one touchdown in the third quarter and added two before the final whistle blew.

The fixed classic of Northwestern Pennsylvania drew a large and attractive crowd. On one side sat a hundred of students from Allegheny, who made the trip from Meadville in scores of automobiles. The perfect day, with the rustic scenery around the football field, was something to charm the senses of all who sat in the multitude. Quaint Grove City has seldom looked better.

And there was lots of color in the game. Berry offered the fans a post of star ball runners and tacklers, including three appealing Italians from McKees Rocks and Uniontown, oBby Angelo and Virgilio Paterlini starred against the Meadville outfit, while Frank Cantoni was a sub who showed up well.

Ralph Day, former star of New Castle High, was a reminder of Jimmy Robinson as he gained ground so fast it was hard to reckon. Here is a youngster who could do his stuff on almost any club in the country. Marcus Rankin at end for the Grovers was a power in the victory of the Mercer Countians, as was his brother Ond, Herb Shiring.

Grove City-Allegheny Game in Detailed Form

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Behrhorst of Allegheny got off just a fair kick at the start of the game. Halfback Day receiving the ball on his own 27-yard line. Two attempts to gain brought only a few yards as Allegheny held in a stubborn manner. Pflug dropped back and made a pretty punt on the third down. Smith taking the ball on his 23-yard line. He was downed in his tracks.

The Crawford countians found the Grove City line a tough problem and Forbes got off a fine punt.

The Grovers were forced to kick after failing to gain necessary 10. Lusk of Allegheny in the first play after getting possession of the ball, ran a bit more than 10 yards for the first down of the battle. Lusk put over a fine stroke with the aid of Siavin when he threw an accurate pass into the end's hands that gained 18 yards. Another first down was recorded when, after Grove City was penalized five yards, Forbes made two yards. This placed the ball on the 20-yard line. At this point Lusk threw a brilliant forward pass to Thompson who drove over the line for a touchdown. Siavin's try for point was unsuccessful.

Score: Allegheny 6, Grove City 0.

Grove City showed a fine spurt right after taking the next kick-off. Rankin received the kick and brought the ball back 20 yards, almost to midfield. Grove City then made a first down on two thrusts by Day and Holsinger. On the next play Fullback Forbes of Allegheny was injured and had to leave the game. C. White replaced Foorbes.

Grove City fumbled on the next play and Behrhorst recovered. Allegheny was forced to punt and Day was thrown in his tracks. On three plays Grove City made a first down. Holsinger hitting the line for nine yards on the last play. Paterline made a big gain but Grove City held on the play and was penalized 15 yards. On the first play Day ran off tackle for 15 yards. Just before the first quarter ended, Pflug punt to Rowlingson on his 20-yard line and returned it 11 yards.

Score: Allegheny 6, Grove City 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Allegheny could not gain at the beginning of the second period and Rowlingson punted. The ball was fumbled by Day and Siavina recovered on Grove City 29-yard line. On the first play by Allegheny, Thompson fumbled and Angelo, McKees Rocks Italian boy, who had just entered the game, fell on the ball for Grove City. Pflug was hurt on the next play and Canton repaced him. Grove City made two pretty gains, but was penalized five yards on the second play. After an Allegheny halfback, Moon went in for Thompson in the Allegheny backfield on the first play, he clipped off 32 yards on a thrilling dash. Grove City, however, held and Rawlingson had to punt to Angelo who was down on his 15-yard line. Day broke through for nine yards and a first down. The little halfback from New Castle made six more in helping Grove City to another first down. A forward pass, Holsinger to Hanking made 15 yards and another first down. Ranking made a fine play on the ball. Another forward pass was blocked by Allegheny. Day ran right tackle for six yards. The little star ran 10 more and placed the ball on Allegheny's 27-yard line. Grove City, on a fourth down, tried a pass, but it failed and Allegheny took the ball on the 22-yard line. The invaders had to punt, Angelo taking a short kick and running back to the foe's 30-yard line. Allegheny was penalized 15 yards on Grove City's forward pass attempt. The ball was on Allegheny's two-yard line and Behrhorst went back to kick. He fumbled the ball and was downed by Ranking for a Grove City safety. Day grabbed Holsinger's forward pass and carried the ball to the enemy's 15-yard line when the half ended. Score—Allegheny, 6; Grove City, 2.

THIRD QUARTER

Paterlini took the kickoff on his own five-yard line and ran back 20 yards before going down. On three plays the Grovers made another first down and had the ball well within the enemy's territory. Kammer ripped off six yards on an off-tackle play. Thompson was hurt on the play and Lusk entered the game for Allegheny. Day ran right end for five yards, putting the ball on Allegheny's 15-yard line. Holsinger made two in the line, Paterlini made three yards and the fourth first down of the game. The Grovers worked the ball to the enemy's six-yard line, but could not get it over the goal line on the fourth down. The Berrymen tried a forward pass on the last play, but it failed to gain any ground.

Allegheny kicked from behind its own line on the first play, Grove City receiving on the 35-yard line. On the first play, Grove City was penalized five yards for holding. A forward pass picked up 13 yards. The next play picked up two yards and a first down. Day made eight yards on an off-tackle play. The ball was on the 13-yard line. Holsinger made three and another first down on the 10-yard line. Holsinger made six yards. Day made two yards. Holsinger hit the line for two and a Grove City touchdown. Pflug made the try for point.

McKay received Grove City's kick-

(Continued on Page 9, This Part.)

W. & J.-LAFAYETTE GAME IN DETAIL

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—The play-by-play account of the W. & J.-Lafayette game here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Amos kicked off for W. & J. to Wilson, who returned it to the Lafayette 14-yard line. Purcell broke through the W. & J. right tackle for eight yards. Douds threw Wilson for a loss of two yards at right end. Purcell tore through the left side for five yards and a first down. Wilson and Chimenti carried the ball and gained but two yards in two tries. Douds, on the next play, intercepted a forward pass by Purcell and got back to the Lafayette 40-yard line. Amos made three yards at left tackle. Heisel, on the double pass play, failed at the Lafayette left end. A forward pass, Amos to Cook, carried the ball to the Lafayette 22-yard line. Heisel made three yards at the Lafayette left tank and carrying the ball a second time gained six at the same place. Cook failed at the Lafayette right tackle, but Bill Amos jammed through center for a first down on the Lafayette nine-yard line. Amos crashed into the center of the line for a gain of three yards. Cook, on a double play, squirmed through the right side of the Lafayette line for three more. On the delayed buck into the line, Amos put it within a yard of the Lafayette goal line. On the fourth play Amos ripped through the Leopards for a touchdown, going through the Lafayette right guard. With Heisel holding, Amos laid a beautiful placement kick for the extra point. Score—W. & J. 7; Lafayette 0. Amos kicked off for W. & J., the ball going far over the Lafayette goal line, scrimmaging starting on the 20-yard mark. Purcell gained a yard at the W. & J. left tackle. Chimenti tried the same spot for another yard. Wilson shook off several tacklers and made seven yards at W. & J. right end. Purcell crashed through the left side of the W. & J. line for a first down on the Lafayette 35-yard line. Wilson wormed his way through the W. & J. right side for nine yards. Hanlon hit the W. & J. left tackle for a first down on the Lafayette 45-yard line. Hanlon was tackled for a loss of four yards, but W. & J. was offside and drew a penalty of five yards. Chimenti crashed through the W. & J. left side for four yards and Purcell plunged through center for a first down on the W. & J. 12-yard line. W. & J. took time out for a consultation. Hanlon got through the W. & J. left side for four more. Aschman got through and tackled Wilson for loss of a yard. A pass, Purcell to Atkinson, gained eight yards and a first down on the W. & J. 30-yard line. Purcell slashed off the W. & J. left tackle for four yards. Hanlon gained two yards at W. & J. right tackle. Purcell crashed through W. & J. line to within inches of a first down on the W. & J. 20-yard mark. A penalty for offside gave Lafayette a first down on the 16-yard line. Chimenti was stopped for no gain on W. & J. left end. Purcell made two at the W. & J. left tackle. Wilson was hurled back for a two-yard loss. A forward pass by Chimenti went across the W. & J. goal line for a touchback and scrimmage started on the W. & J. 20-yard line. Cook was thrown for a loss at the Lafayette right end. Kirkman punted to Chimenti, who returned 15 yards to the Lafayette 46-yard line as the first quarter ended. Score—W. & J. 7; Lafayette 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Secrist broke through and tackled Wilson for a loss of five yards. Cook intercepted Hanlon's pass and got back to the Lafayette 40-yard line. Heisel barely made a yard swinging off the Lafayette left tackle. Thompson stopped Amos for no gain in a try at center. Wilson batted down Amos' attempt at a forward pass. Kirkman punted to the Lafayette 20-yard line, but the ball was called back and Lafayette given the ball and a first down on the Lafayette 33-yard line. Lafayette was penalized five yards for off side play. Chimneti tried to cut back through center, but was stopped for no gain. A forward pass, Hanlon to Wilson, gained 18 yards for the Leopards. Hanlon cut off the W. & J. left tackle for five yards. Lafayette attempted a forward pass but it was incomplete. Purcell gained less than a yard in a line try. Hanlon punted over the goal line. Scrimmage started on the W. & J. 20-yard line. Miller was substituted for Thompson for Lafayette. Amos crashed through center for three yards. Amos made two at the Lafayette left tackle. Warren got through and stopped Amos for no gain. Kirkman punted, and a strong wind carried the ball out of bounds on the W. & J. 40-yard line. Chimneti cut through the W. & J. left tackle for six yards. Purcell fumbled and recovered for a loss of two yards. Secrist caught Wilson for a loss of a yard. A W. & J. lineman got through and blocked Hanlons' attempted drop kick. The ball went out of bounds and was given to W. & J. on its own 34-yard line. Cook go two at the Lafayette right tackle and Kirkman plunged through center for three yards. On a triple pass, Amos to Heisel to Cook, Cook got away at the Lafayette right end for a first down on the 50-yard line. Heisel took a lateral pass from Amos and made three yards at Lafayette left end. Purcell of Lafayette was hurt, but remained in the game. Cook swung through the Lafayette right tackle for four yards. Kirkman plunged through a hole at center for a first down on the Lafayette 40-yard line. Heisel brushed off the W. & J. left tackle for five yards and Lafayette got the ball on the W. & J. 42-yard line with a first down. Guest plunged off the W. & J. right tackle for six and then made three at the right side. Aschman broke through and spilled Wilson for a loss of two yards. Guest crashed into the line, but failed to make it first down. W. & J. taking the ball on its 24-yard line. A double pass, Amos to Cook, gained 11 yards and a first down. On the same play Cook gained one yard at the right side. Amos' forward pass was a trifle too high for Cook to catch the ball, the play being incomplete. Kirkman punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Lafayette 11-yard line. The boot was beautifully played. Guest went through center of the line for three yards. Hanlon wormed his way through the center for four yards as the period ended. Score: W. & J. 14, Lafayette 9.

FOURTH QUARTER

The left side of the W. & J. line hurled Guest back for no gain. Hanlon punted to Amos, who got back six yards to the W. & J. 42-yard line. Wolbert was substituted for Hanlon. Houser stopped Heisel at the Lafayette left end. Amos cut through the Lafayette left tackle for eight yards. Amos again took the ball and made a first down on the Lafayette 47-yard line. Mark went in for Burnett. On a double pass, Heisel got away for 25 yards at the Lafayette left end, carrying the ball to Lafayette's 22-yard line. Kirkman carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Miller went in for Thompson for Lafayette. Cook took the ball from Kirkman and raced around Lafayette's right end for five yards. Kirkman drove the Lafayette tackle for a first down on Lafayette's 12-yard line. Kirkman gained a foot at Lafayette's right tackle. Kirkman broke through the left side for four yards. Kirkman jabbed off right tackle for three yards, but W. & J. was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the Lafayette 24-yard line. A forward pass, Amos to Cook, gained 15 yards. W. & J. tried a forward pass, but Wilson intercepted and got back to Lafayette's six-yard line, taking the ball as he stood on his own goal. On a lateral pass, Wolbert got away for 20 yards. He was almost free, Lafayette forward pass was incomplete. Jap Douds broke through Shellenberger's interference and threw him for a loss of five yards. Wolbert punted out of bounds on the W. & J. 48-yard line. Amos crashed through a hole at Lafayette's left tackle for seven yards. Kirkman fumbled as he broke through the right side of the line, Lafayette recovered on the 47-yard line. Harry Malcolm intercepted the ball as Lafayette tried a lateral pass. Amos failed to gain at the line, Heisel got away for seven yards at the left side. Amos drove his way through left tackle for a first down on the Lafayette 24-yard line. Kirkman was forced out of bounds, making two yards on the play. Warren got through and spilled Cook on a triple pass for a loss of two yards. Amos' forward pass was incomplete. Sherwood was substituted for Atkinson. Amos, with Heisel holding the ball, tried for a placement goal from the 30-yard line, but failed. May went in for Kirkman, Schubards for Pauly and D. Malcolm for Gallagher. These were the first W. & J. substitutions. Wolbert got away for nine yards at the W. & J. left end on a lateral pass. Robinski was substituted for Warren for Lafayette. Cleve Cook took Shellenberger's punt and got back to the W. & J. 29-yard line. Kerr substituted Thomas for Aschman, Mitchell for Heisel and Edwards for Cook. Pauly for Secrist. Kirkman for Amos. W. & J. drew a penalty for being offside. Kirkman gained only one yard in a try at center. Edwards cut off the Lafayette left tackle for three yards. Shellenberger fumbled a lateral pass for a loss of five yards. Orielly went in for Chimneti. Wolbert took a forward pass from Shellenberger for a gain of seven yards. Shellenberger tried another forward, but it was incomplete. Shellenberger punted to Edwards, who carried the ball out of bounds on the W. & J. 20-yard line. Kirkman jumped through the Lafayette left tackle for three yards. Kirkman lunged through the same spot for eight yards and a first down as the game ended. Score: W. & J. 14, Lafayette 0.

WASH-JEFF

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

to witness the clash which was one of the most important in the east, bringing together two unbeaten teams. It was the fifth consecutive victory for W. & J. this season. Waynesburg, Western Maryland, Bethany and Carnegie Tech having preceded Lafayette.

W. & J.'s advantage is reflected in statistics of the game, the Presidents having 16 first downs to eight for Lafayette. In yardage gained, W. & J. led Lafayette, 290 to 160. Lafayette made only one sustained drive towards the W. & J. goal. It coming in the first quarter after the W. & J. athletes had marched 45 yards for a touchdown. A pass intercepted by Douds put the Presidents in position. After the Presidents had scored, the Leopards rallied superbly and taking the ball on the kickoff swept down the field to W. & J.'s 14-yard line before being halted.

W. & J. scored its first touchdown within five minutes. Lafayette could not dent the Red and Black line in the first two tries and daringly tried to forward pass. Douds broke through on the play grabbed the ball and got back to the Lafayette 40-yard line. Amos made three yards in a line try. Heisel failed in an attempt at the Lafayette left end, but on the next play, Cook leaped into the air to take a pass from Amos, getting away to the Lafayette 22-yard line for a gain of 15 yards.

Heisel skirted the Lafayette left end twice, making three yards the first try and six on the second. Amos jabbed the line and tore through to Lafayette's nine-yard mark.

The Leopards were desperate and fought hard, but Cook squirmed through right side for three. Amos faked a double pass and jabbed through center to within a yard of the goal. Amos then ripped his way through Lafayette's right guard for a touchdown and with Heisel holding the ball made the extra point.

MAROON DRIVE FAILS

Lafayette started its one drive on the next kickoff. Pucell, Chimanti, Hanlon and Wilson made consistent gains and the Leopards seemed on the way for a touchdown as they reached the W. & J. 15-yard line with a first down. Three tries had gained only three yards as a final effort, the Leopards resorted to the forward pass and the ball went into the end zone for a touchback.

W. & J. forced its way well down into Lafayett's territory late in the second quarter, but Hanlon intercepted a pass on the Leopard's 27-yard line to check the march. Superiority of play on the part of W. & J. was most pronounced in the third and fourth quarters, during which it registered 10 first downs to two for Lafayette.

The W. & J. left side of the line seemed weak in the first two quarters, but it was staunch as a stone-wall in the last two. A short punt by Hanlon, the strong wind holding the ball back, gave W. & J. possession of the ball on its 40-yard line. Cook made four yards and then Amos dashed through a hole in the Lafayette line and sped to Lafayett's eight-yard line before he was brought down by Wilson.

The Leopards made a courageous stand and Amos was forced to try for a field goal from the 13-yard line, which failed. W. & J. regained possession of the ball on its 49-yard line on a punt a few moments later and then started the offensive which led to the second touchdown. Cook made a spectacular catch of a long forward pass from Amos and got away to the Lafayette 14-yard line for a gain of 37 yards. Amos and Heisel registered gains and made it first down on the Lafayette three-yard line.

On a triple pass play, Heisel got loose at Lafayette's left end for the touchdown and Amos made a placement goal for the extra point. Amos tried a placement goal from the Lafayette 30-yard line later, but failed.

W. & J.'s clean-cut victory was a team achievement. Its "four patriots," Amos, Heisel, Cook and Kirkman, were especially brilliant. The W. & J. line outplayed the Leopards' forwards. Bill Amos was seldom more spectacular than today.

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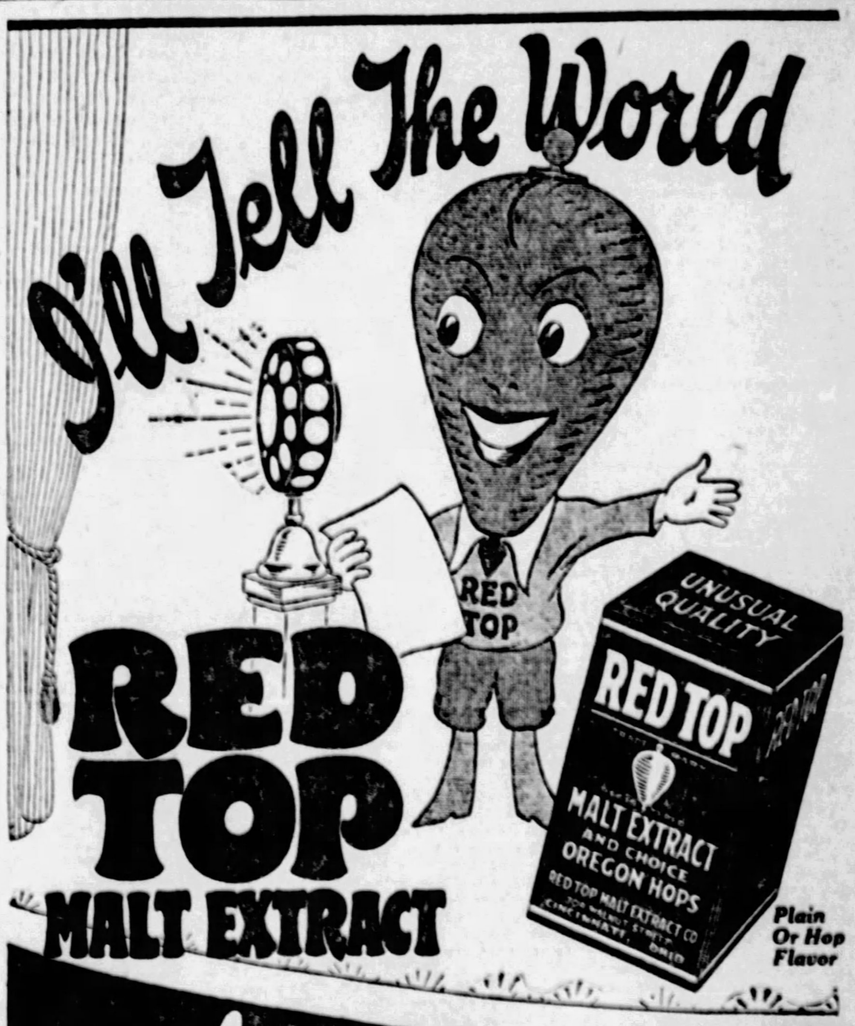


Games Today May Help Clear Sandlot Grid Muddle

SHOTS and PASSES
—by Julius Levin

ONE of the most attractive schedules in years has been arranged for the University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball squad this winter. The program calls for 21 games with some of the leading quintets in the East and Middle West.

Five Western Conference universities, namely Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa and Ohio State, are on the Panther schedule, the first four being engaged on foreign floors, while the Buckeyes are slated to appear in Pittsburgh.

FOUR attractions that should pack the University of Pittsburgh Stadium floor to capacity are those with Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Ohio State and Syracuse, all rated with the leading collegiate basketball quintets of the country.

Besides these high-class attractions, the Panthers, as usual, will engage their Tri-State rivals in home-and-home clashes. Wash-Jeff, West Virginia and Penn State will be met in games at home and abroad, while a three-game series has been arranged with the Carnegie Tech Tartans, a natural rival.

Colgate, Army and Grove City will be met in single games, all of them carded on foreign floors.

COACH CLIFF CARLSON, varsity mentor of the Panthers, should have a wealth of material at his disposal this winter. Besides Sykes Reed, captain-elect, Carlson will have Fisher, Hyatt and Lee Cohen available for service.

Hyatt and Cohen starred on the Pitt Freshman quintet last winter and should have little difficulty in winning a regular berth on the varsity this season. Both passers made a big reputation during their days at Uniontown High School, their all-around work for Coach Everhart's champions stamping them as two of the greatest floormen ever developed in this vicinity.

THE Columbus Templars, members of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League last season, will not function this season, according to reports. Failure to receive the support of the officials of Columbus Temple resulted in the decision to disband for the 1927-28 season.

The majority of the Columbus Temple regulars, however, will be seen in the uniforms of the J. J. Mieles, champions of the P. & O. League. The Mieles will be back this winter with a team that is regarded as one of the best in tristate independent circles.

THE Jack Schneider Club, named after the constable-elect of the First Ward, has organized a strong basketball team and has made application for a berth in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League.

This club includes on its roster such well-known independent passers as Labson, Friedman, Miller, Guthrie, Goldstein and Solomon. All home games will be played at Columbus Temple.

KARL A. LAUER, JR., 2165 Salisbury street, has been chosen manager of the Shieks of South Hills, a newly-organized junior light first-class team. This team will have on its roster Carson, Baggley, Haney, Korbett, Patrick, Mutchler and Lauer. Mutchler is the same boy who played a stellar role with the Mt. Oliver Turners last winter.

MORE than 35 candidates for the varsity basketball team turned out to greet George Taylor, newly-appointed athletic director at the Heinz House, this week. Taylor succeeds Mike Leebs, who has gone to Thiel College to serve in the capacity of basketball coach.

Athletic Director Taylor was well pleased with the reception given him by the Heinz House members. With seven regulars back from last winter's team, Heinz House is expected to turn out a quintet this season that should be every bit as strong as the crack 1926 varsity.

Those back from last year are Ed Weber, Art Ammon, Walter Ammon, Sedlak, Hrack, Joe Kunce and John Biegenwald. As in past years Heinz House will meet the leading amateur teams of Western Pennsylvania.

MEETINGS of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, Catholic Lyceum League, Allegheny County League, Commercial-Industrial League and others being organized by John J. Freund, Jr., will be held early this week. All preliminary arrangements have been completed and indications are that the abovementioned leagues will be stronger than ever. Information about the circuits may be obtained from Freund by calling Lafayette 4297.

BUCKETS SANDOMIRE, former Coffey Club, Amerita Club and Butler star, is undecided over his basketball future. Buckets has a chance to join the South Philadelphia Hebrews in the American League, but prefers to stay at home.

Sandomire is wanted by the Enoch Rauh Club, of the Allegheny County League, but as yet has not accepted terms.

AVALON, formerly a hot-bed for independent basketball, will make an effort to regain its prestige as a basketball center this winter when that thriving borough sends forth the Avalon Scholastics, a member of the newly-organized Central League.

Those who remember the famous Avalon Firemen of several years ago are familiar with the caliber of stars developed in that section. If the Scholastics have a team half as good as the Firemen, they are going to make a determined bid for the Central League championship.

THE Celanese Corporation of America, located in Cumberland, Md., plans to put a basketball team on the floor this winter and has signed several former high school and collegiate stars.

Charles Babst, manager of the team, is eager to arrange games with first-class clubs in Western Pennsylvania. Teams interested in booking this club write Charles Babst, Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

CONTENDERS FOR LAURELS FACE TESTS

Two Important Battles Involving Championship Aspirants Carded in Valley.

Burns Club Meets Mingo Junction Indians in New Kensington Headliner.

AFTER one solid month of arranging and switching of lineups to carry their entry in the local eliminations, sandlot managers in the district have finally come to the conclusion that the time is ripe for the annual get-together on the gridiron, and today for the first time this season, quite a number of the championship aggregations will tangle in the race for that mythical title.

This getting together, however, is only because the fans in the district have been clamoring for the real clubs to tangle. This playing of setups has been carried too far, and despite the fact that managers are not willing to take the blame for the condition, there is no question whatever as to where the blame lies.

When a team arranges to meet one of the real titular prospects, it is gambling with fate, as it seems no team in the district wants to book a club that has been defeated. That is the stand taken by a small coterie of managers who are inclined to try to dictate the bookings of all clubs each year.

Two outstanding battles mark the card of today's games. Both games will be staged on the banks of the Allegheny River. Up at New Kensington the Dan Burns club will meet its toughest rival in the Mingo Junction Indians.

This game offers much to the fans looking for real dope. Then a little lower down the river at Springdale, East Pittsburgh Firemen, led by the line-plunging Zoltao, will meet Amicus, or at least they are scheduled to meet. Both games will attract a wonderful crowd.

Gridiron fans following the fortunes of the teams closer to the city will have plenty of interesting tilts to take in for an afternoon's entertainment. Following the trouble at Mertin's Field last Sunday, Manager Babe Licker, of the Sharpsburg Tigers, finds himself without home grounds, so today the Tigers will defy fate and travel to West View to meet the heavier Muzzio cracks.

It is too much to expect the Tigers to win where heavier teams have failed, but the fans attending the park will see a real battle. Then out at Rand Field, Hays borough, the Ryans will meet the McBrides. The case of Ryans is typical of the situation in the district. Ryans have the advantage of a home field, draw good crowds, but the management seems unable to book the undefeated clubs in the district.

That is why the elimination will never be a success. However, Manager Baker has the McBrides of Lincoln Place for the attraction today and Sonny O'Neil will probably find plenty of opposition to his battering runs.

The Corpus Christi aggregation, playing out at the Lincoln Devlin field at the end of the Lincoln avenue car line, is playing to big crowds and looks like one of the real gridiron centers in the district.

Today Corpus Christi will take its unbeaten record on the field against Glassmere, a club that boasts a good reputation.

Managers are hoping that today's games will be able to get by without interference. The methods used last Sunday at one game has some of the managers up in the air regarding the outcome, but there is a chance that Thanksgiving Day will be reached without any undue worry.

Thanksgiving Day is supposed to be the final day on the independent schedule, but last season a championship was played on Christmas day.

Skibo Frosh Defeat Pitt

A mighty good Carnegie Tech Freshman eleven measured the Pitt Frosh team for a 13-0 licking in the preliminary to the Pitt-Tech varsity clash in the Stadium Saturday afternoon. After a scoreless first half, in which Pitt was steadily outplayed, and worn down by the hammering bulk of Karcis, ripping Skibo fullback, the Plebes swept into the lead in the middle of the third quarter when Karcis smashed his way through the Pitt right tackle for two 20-yard runs and a touchdown.

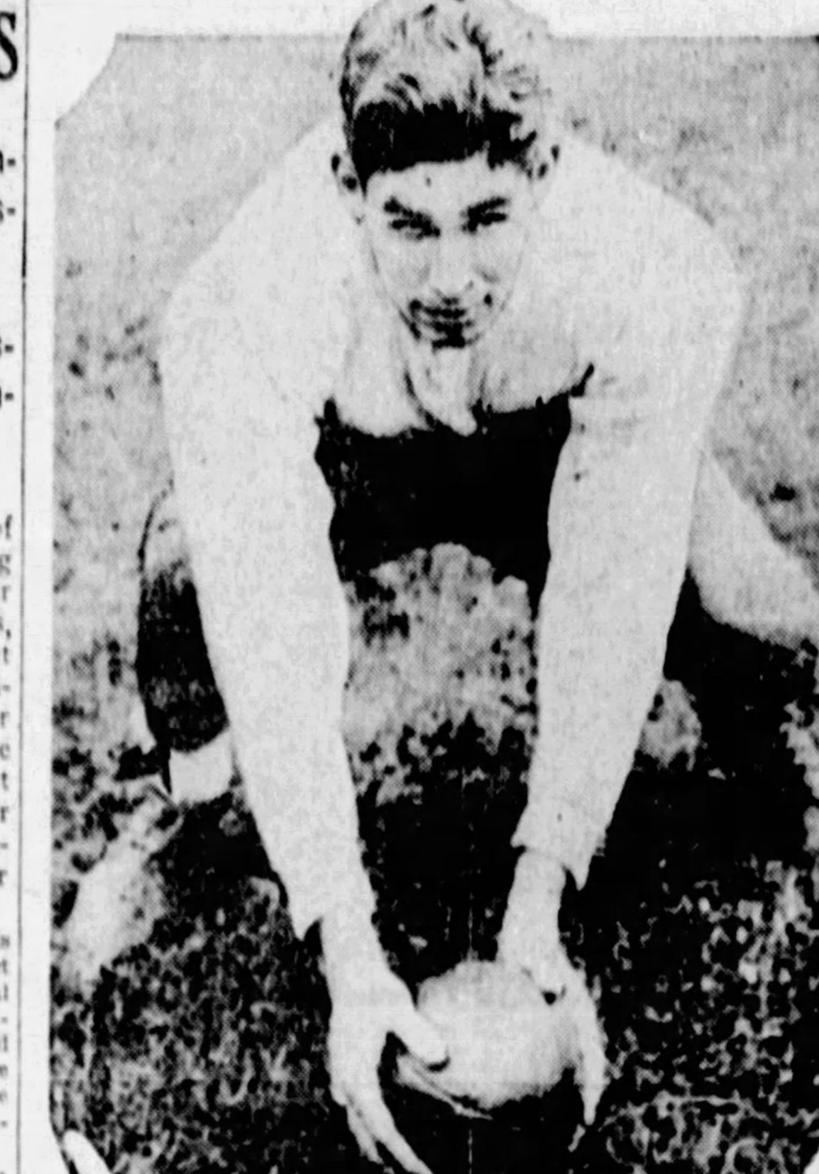
Poor punting and an anemic running attack that never struck anything that even resembled a winning or point-scoring stride, was the cause of the Pitt cubs' downfall. Tech added a second touchdown in the final period when Eyth hurled a 15-yard pass straight over the center of the line to Rosenswelg for a score. Eyth kicked a placement goal for the extra point. Karcis missed a try for one after his touchdown.

Pitt finally threatened during the closing minutes of the game when Hood hurled a 60-yard pass to Walenchis. But the Panther Cubs were unable to pierce the Skibo defense for a score. The lineup:

PITT.		TECH.
Wagner	L. E.	Rosenswelg
Tully	L. T.	Schcaupp
Kissinger	L. G.	H. Miller
Mulligan	C.	Dreshin
Greenberger	R. G.	Netherland
Venerose	R. T.	Highberger
Glenn	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Anderson	Q. B.	T. Flanagan
Williams	R. H.	Eyth
Walenchis	L. H.	Stabanu
Hood	F. B.	Karcis

Substitutes—Pitt: Gable for Glenn, Carr for Mulligan, Lewis for Kissinger, Glenn for Gable. Tech—Carlson for Stabanu, True for Karcis. Time of periods—12 minutes. Scoring touchdowns—Tech: Karcis, Rosensweig. Points after touchdown—Eyth (placement). Missed point after touchdown—Karcis 1 (placement). Referee—Carl Rebele. Umpire—Earl Cavanaugh. Head linesman—Hugh Lambie.

Prep School Star



GILES ARMENTROUT, son of B. W. Armentrout of 3482 Beechwood boulevard, who is creating a sensation in New Jersey scholastic circles this fall with his brilliant playing at center for the Hun Preparatory School eleven of Princeton. He was elected captain of the team during the past week.

WESLEYAN SET DOWN, 33 TO 0

Creedon's 96-Yard Run Features Boston College Win Over Bobcats.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The Maroon Eagle of Boston College flew sky high here this afternoon and smothered the Wesleyan Bobcats under an avalanche of touchdowns to the tune of 33 to 0.

After 10 minutes had passed it was Boston's game, for the revamped lineup of the Maroon completely smothered everything the West Virginians had to offer. In the second quarter Dower, Eagle captain who was playing his first game in the backfield, ploughed over from the six-yard line, after Murphy had blocked Rodriguez's kick. O'Brien made the point.

Late in the same quarter, Wesleyan started an attack that carried to the Boston eight-yard line, where Creedon intercepted McClung's pass and, racing behind perfect interference, ran 96 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien missed goal.

BOSTON PILES UP LEAD

Boston scored again in the early part of the third quarter via the passing route. Bachtel fumbled on the Wesleyan 35, and Murphy recovered. Three slashes at the line, and a 12-yard pass, Weston to Creedon resulted in a score. O'Brien missed goal. A little later the aerial attack came into play. Wilczewski heaved a 35-yard pass to Weston, who stepped over the line for the fourth touchdown. O'Brien made good the goal.

The last and final score of the game came in the first minute of the fourth quarter, when Weston ploughed through the center of the line for eight yards and a touchdown after they had advanced the ball from midfield by straight plunging.

Boston made 13 first downs to Wesleyan's seven, but the Bobcats never threatened without muffing the play.

For the winners Captain Dower, Creedon and Weston were the big threats in the backfield, while McGuirk and Murphy and O'Brien were outstanding on the line.

Rodriguez played stellar ball for the Bobcats, and made good gains through the line. Captain Alvis, Pifer and Bullington looked good on the line at times.

The lineup:

Boston Col.—33.		W. Va. Wes.—0.
Murphy	L. E.	Alvis
Herman	L. T.	Marsh
O'Brien	L. G.	Pifer
Clinton	C.	Young
Durant	R. G.	Kolepus
McGuirk	R. T.	Bullington
Hafferty	R. E.	N. Anderson
Weston	Q.	Bachtel
Creedon	L. H.	W. Anderson
Wilczewski	R. H.	Miller
Dower	F.	Rodriguez

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	13	13	7	—33

Touchdowns—Weston 2, Creedon 2, Dower. Points from try after touchdown—O'Brien 3 (placement kicks).

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

TARENTUM, Pa., Oct. 22.—Har-Brack Union and Parnassus High tied on Har-Brack field this afternoon in Union's Memorial game for Henry Borski, quarterback, fatally hurt at Turtle Creek last week. A large crowd attended the game, which realized a substantial sum for the bereaved family. Several times Union was within the 10-yard zone, only to be held on each occasion. Serbin, regular end, and Gallagher, varsity tackle, did not play. These lads are lost for the season, result of parental objection following the Borski tragedy. The lineup:

Parnassus—0.		Union—0.
Starr	L. E.	Phillips
Herrington	L. T.	Jackson
F. Ross	L. G.	Shicker
R. Ross	C.	Barclay
Dronsfield	R. G.	Heck
M. Hankey	R. T.	Kammerdeiner
Fisher	R. E.	Walker
Moore	Q.	Crooks
Grinder	L. H.	Pochervak
Weirel	R. H.	Montgomery
G. Hankey	F.	Murdock

Referee—Snyder.

NEW RECORD LIKELY

Early season indications point to a record year for football attendance at the Pacific coast colleges.

IOWA SWAMPED BY MINNESOTA

Strong Pass Attack, Joesting's Plunging Feature Gophers' 38-0 Win.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Minnesota's vaunted football machine showed a measure of its pre-season promise today when it rolled away the strong Iowa eleven for an impressive 38-to-0 victory in Memorial Stadium.

Fifty thousand jubilant home-coming fans looked on as the Gophers, strengthened by the services of the plunging Captain Joesting, but using several substitutes in vital places, counted six touchdowns, while the Iowans never appeared to seriously menace the Minnesota goal.

Primed for a line smashing, end-running Gopher attack, the Hawkeyes ran into forward passes that shot their way with deadly accuracy into the outstretched arms of racing Gophers. Fighting unceasingly from the outset, Coach Ingwersen's Iowans made a strong effort to get into the scoring column, but never approached within striking distance until a fumble was recovered on Minnesota's 17-yard line just as the game ended.

Captain Joesting, after a night in University Hospital suffering from an infected foot which sent his temperature to 103 degrees, entered the starting lineup with telling effect. He tore through the Hawkeye line for a total of 105 yards. The lineup:

Minnesota—38.		Iowa—0.
Haycraft	L. E.	Carlson
Moeller	L. T.	Jessen
Hanson	L. G.	Westra
Mackinnon	C.	Brown
Gibson	R. G.	Roberts
Gary	R. T.	Nelson
Tanner	R. E.	Chbet
Barnhart	Q.	O'Neil
Almquist	R. H.	Schmidt
Hovde	L. H.	Glasgow
Joesting	F.	Armil

Score by periods:

Minnesota	12	6	0	20	—38
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Joesting 2, Hovde 2, Matchan, Almquist. Point after touchdown—Almquist, Pharmer (substitute for Almquist). Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—A. Graham, Grinnell. Field judge—N. E. Kearns, Depauw. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

HURST DEFEATS TURTLE CREEK

One of the biggest surprises of the scholastic football season occurred at Turtle Creek yesterday when Hurst High School swamped Foxy Miller's Union eleven on its home field, 24 to 6.

Turtle Creek Union opened up a vicious attack in the first quarter, but failed to score, although it outplayed the visitors. In the latter stages of the contest, the Hurst gridders took the offensive and unleashed an attack which Turtle Creek could not solve.

Vushinick, playing his last game for Hurst, having reached the age limit of 21 years, starred for the victors, tearing off several large runs and scoring two touchdowns. Evancho also scored twice, while Bliffman scored once. Vuchinick scored four out of five placements for the extra points.

WABASH TOPS COLGATE, 7-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Wabash nosed out Colgate, 7 to 0, today. Whist scored the lone touchdown in the third period after a burning attack by the Indiana eleven. Colgate's fourth-quarter assault, assisted by a blocked punt, brought the ball to the Wabash four-yard line, but the final whistle saved a possible tally.

TITLE CADDIE EVENT SLATED FOR TOMORROW

Large Field to Compete in First Annual Tournament at Longue Vue.

Pairings and Starting Times for Championship Are Announced.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE first annual caddie championship will be played over the beautiful links of the Longue Vue Club tomorrow, starting at 10 o'clock. Four gold medals will be awarded for the best team and four silver medals for the second best team. Six individual prizes will be given, and the Thomas Latta Jamison Memorial Trophy will be presented the club whom the winning team represents.

The affair will be held under the auspices of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. A big dinner and elaborate entertainment program has been arranged to follow the golf competition during the evening. Caddiemasters and assistant professionals will be on hand to referee and caddie for the boys. They will play in foursomes.

The pairings and starting times, as announced yesterday by George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A., are as follows:

10, George Hall, Ralph Young, Longue Vue, and John Maley, Howard Dodson, Alcoma; 10:05, Earl Nesbit, Anthony Bailey, Fox Chapel, and Earl Ivers, Charles Kesilsky, Alcoma; 10:10, James Hall, William Long, Longue Vue, and Frank Csalowich, Tony Lywelke, Fox Chapel; 10:15, Gerald Clarke, Fred Raffele, Country Club of Pittsburgh, and Tony Yasko, Sam Zinger, St. Clair; 10:20, James Connor, Ralph Young, Westmoreland, and Robert Raffele, James Carstairs, Country Club of Pittsburgh; 10:25, Andy Kaisis, Richard Freemont, St. Clair, and Tony Vosacheo, Ralph Clements, Westmoreland.

10:30, Fred Ozeretta, Michel Smerven, Schenley Park, and Jack McGihan, Stanley August, Pittsburgh Field Club; 10:35, Denny O'Connor, George Weber, Allegheny, and Stanley Dombrosky, Angelo Monaco, Edgewood; 10:40, Ray De Petro, John Kusara, Schenley Park, and John Cap, John Syrko, Allegheny; 10:45, Frank Szewafka, John Paskowski, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Nick Evanish, Norman Gabriel, Edgewood; 10:50, Clady Thomas, Dave Taylor, Thornburg, and Thomas Bezzell, Eagle Wunderly, Highland; 10:55, Mike Evans, Thomas Regan, Shannopin, and Tony Racarra, Harold Watty, Thornburg.

11:00, William Laird, Herbert Camole, Highland, and William Mercer, Walter Kay, Shannopin; 11:05, Henry Caves, M. Bruno, Oakmont, and Bert Capobianco, Mose Mellino, Chartiers Heights; 11:10, Joe Cordman, Steve Dorovitch, Montour Heights, and Leo Dubiss, Morris White, Greensburg; 11:15, R. Milliman, Edward Frecil, Oakmont, and Robert Jackson, Arthur Tobias, Greensburg; 11:20, Mike Volanski, Nester Sheba, Chartiers Heights, and Joe Scally, Frank Cardman, Montour Heights; 11:25, Paul Kukas, Don Slater, South Hills, and Harold Carlton, Albert Dumaska, Beaver Valley.

11:30, Albert O'Brien, Paul Pasternak, Washington, and Edward Boyle, John Myers, South Hills; 11:35, Walter Procopis, Tony Myers, Washington, and William Damaska, Harold Wismer, Beaver Valley.

Upset Wins Mark Fayette Contests

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Fayette county's scholastic gridiron fairly quivered today with three stunning surprises, the like of which has never before been recorded in a single afternoon. German Township was considered the favorite, not only over Redstone Township, but over the entire county—it went down to a 13-0 defeat on its own lot.

North Union Township, leading contender for the county grid honors, didn't take the Point Marion team seriously and was overwhelmed, 40-0.

South Brownsville expected something soft with Belle Vernon, but the easy picking was on Belle Vernon's side of an 8-0 battle.

Redstone, by its decisive victory, virtually clinched the Fayette County State College Alumni football trophy and the county honors with little Belle Vernon as the sole chance against them. The lineups:

Redstone—13.		German Twp.—0.
Picks	L. E.	Kutma
P. Burns	L. T.	Franks
Rohlford	L. G.	Yanos
Murphy	C.	Mescvitel
J. Burns	R. G.	Papuga
Sliae	R. T.	Roll
Yarbonic	R. E.	Owens
Salerson	Q.	G. Smith
Macosky	L. H.	Sengbery
Zeretic	R. H.	Yuhas
S. Smith	F.	Bice

Score by periods:

Redstone	0	7	6	0	—13

Substitutions—Demko for Yanos, McCullock for Yuhas, Roell for Metallish, Megaster for Roeze. Touchdowns—Zeretic 2. Point after touchdown—Seconcon.

Point Marion—40.		North Union—0.
Hunker	L. E.	Genovese
Laing	L. T.	Titterington
Wittebert	L. G.	Durlan
Robbins	C.	Gradys
Liston	R. G.	Solak
Costello	R. T.	West
Bever	R. E.	Sabol
Malesky	Q.	Swahowe
Conn	L. H.	W. Lewis
Palermo	R. H.	Wallace
Lockard	F.	Kacur

Score by periods:

Point Marion	7	7	20	6	—40

Substitutions—M. Baker for Wittebert, Evans for Robbins, Kennedy for Genovese, Pasternak for Kennedy, White for Titterington, Barnett for Dorlan, Phelan for Gradys, Chuerka for Solak, Pier for Spohock, T. Lewis for W. Lewis, Silbaugh for Wallace, Mahoney for Kacur. Touchdowns—Conn, Palermo, Lockard, Malesky. Point after touchdown—Laing. Referee—Barnard, West Virginia.

Bellevernon—8.		S. Brownsville—0.
Simpson	L. E.	Edwards
Maxton	L. T.	Dudzak
Tonarelli	L. G.	Armstrong
Lambert	C.	Jackson
Martin	R. G.	Patterson
Shelley	R. T.	Cesarone
Caputo	R. E.	Donaldson
Long	Q.	R. Dawson
Pitrofski	L. H.	Stribling
Musick	R. H.	P. Dawson
Biagini	F.	Ulery

Score by periods:

Bellevernon	2	6	0	0	—8

Substitutions—League for Edwards, Brown for Shelley. Touchdown—Biagini. Safety—Stribling. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Schrading. Head linesman—Hardy.

Score by periods:

Brownsville—28.		South Union—6.
Gottseman	L. E.	Matchie
Hardwick	L. T.	Dils
Laskey	L. G.	M. Hasson
Rela	C.	Franczyk
Babary	R. G.	Della
Plahonery	R. T.	Zymock
Tomb	R. E.	Pisk
Baird	Q.	Fazler
P. Francis	L. H.	Haberer
H. Francis	R. H.	Haley
McFerron	F.	Hardy

Brownsville	13	15	7	0	—28
South Union	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions—Metz for Zymock, Fiergalski for Matchie, Moore for Della, Franks for Pigler, Fyrode for Laskey, Springer for Metz, Rollins for Fiergalski, Brownfield for Franczyk, Marinelli for M. Hasson, Crable for Haley, R. Hasson for Crable, King for Plahonery, Lucas for McFerron. Touchdowns—G. Francis 2, R. Francis, McFerron, Lucas. Points after touchdown—R. Francis (placement kick), McFerron. Referee—Rust. Umpire—Miller. Head linesman—Chadwick.

WHEAT IS FINISHED

After performing for 19 years under the big top, the veteran Zach Wheat seems destined to make his exit from major league baseball.

New Castle Loses To Youngstown, 7-6

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 22.—Before 14,000 fans jammed in South High Stadium this afternoon, Youngstown South continued its drive for scholastic honors in this section by nosing out the powerful New Castle eleven, 7 to 6.

Nasman's goal after touchdown was the deciding point in one of the most fiercely fought battles ever played on a local gridiron. It was New Castle's first defeat since 1925, when Ellwood City humbled the Hinds-coached aggregation. The lineup:

New Castle—6.		South—7.
Ostrosky	L. E.	Franklin
Culler	L. T.	Gibbons
Decarbo	L. G.	Molnar
Thomas	C.	Reese
Mooney	R. G.	Devlin
Alexander	R. T.	Young
Craft	R. E.	McFarland
Reider	Q.	Cartwright
York	L. H.	Mook
Richards (C)	R. H.	Koken
Harper	F.	Nasman

Referee—Baird, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Boone, Grove City. Head linesman—Schake, Otterbein.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Laurel.

First race, 5 furlongs—Night Life, 112, Barnes 5.80 4.50 3.20; Water Lad, 112, Morris 11.80 6.20; Hot Toddy, 112, Schaefer 5.60. Time, 1:06 2-5. Light Air, Rurik, March Violet, Stefaily, Dolly Vedder, Beauregard, Geo. Diskin, Nitouche, Philosoph and Fair Gold also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Puget Sound, 112, Barnes 27.80 12.50 7.30; *North Breeze, 107, Snider 5.00 4.20; Coarist, 112, Fields 5.80. Time, 1:47. James Stuart, *Powder, *Fable, Speedy Prince, *Bolander, Tyson, Trapsock, Black Hawk, *Palaiseau, Bon Ami, Culpepper and *Blaze also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Pr'ce of Wales, 120, Ambrose 6.00 3.60 3.00; (b)Adios, 108, Arnold 3.60 2.80; Ingrid, 110, Lang 3.20. Time, 1:12 2-5. J. Fred A. Panders, Rolls Royce, Senator Norris, Single Star and (b)Navigator also ran. (b)Greentree Stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Bateau, 115, Ambrose 7.50 3.80 3.10; (a)Twitter, 119, McAtee 3.50 4.10; (c)Spy Glass, 114, Josiah 4.10. Time, 1:39 1-5. Golden Fair, (b)Glade, (b)Catalpay, Sister Ship, (a)Nixie, (a)Tinita also ran. (a)Wheatley and Long entry. (b)Greentree stable entry. (c)H. P. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—Brown Bud, 125, Lang 6.90 3.50 3.10; (a)Whiskery, 126, McAtee 3.50 2.90; Jock, 117, Ambrose 7.20. Time, 2:05 4-5. Fair Star, Dolan, (a)Bostonian, Sir Harry, Buddy Bauer and Valorous also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—McAuliffe, 119, Fields 4.80 3.50 2.70; Comet, 117, Pichman 4.50 3.20; Word of Honor, 112, Mann 3.50. Time, 1:48 1-5. Realization, Cornwheel, Beneficient, Wheatstick and Shuford also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Clear Sky, 105, Craigmyle 30.30 12.00 6.80; Grenier, 115, Barnes 4.00 3.10; Fairy Maiden, 100, Horn 11.60. Time, 1:46 1-5. Vellas, Recreation, Birley Mc, Wandering Minstrel also ran. Vellas left. Birley Mc broke down.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—Sandy Hatch, 116, B. Ray 3.20 2.80 2.40; Agnes Call, 111, O. Cleland 4.20 3.60; *Sun Dance, 103, J. Guerra 7.00. Time, 1:12 2-5. Bottom Dollar, Baxter, Oshogan, Superfrank, *Naughty Nisha, Clarifier and Idle Thoughts also ran. *Field.

Second race, one mile—(a)Lady Fanshawe, 111, D. Smith 4.90 3.30 2.30; Sarah Alethe, 105, L. Pichon 2.60 2.30; Adam's Apple, 103, D. Froggatte 3.20. Time, 1:43. Ohio, King's Row, (a)Guillotine also ran. (a)R. S. Clark entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Hiram, 112, Garner 7.80 5.60 3.40; Nick Cullop, 108, Meyer 7.00 3.80; *Martie Flynn, 110, Legere 4.40. Time, 1:11 4-5. Miss Furbelow, William Penn, Old Fellow, Turn On, Petruchio, Dixie Prince, Little Colonel and *Regal also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Babe K., 108, W. Garner 10.40 5.20 4.20; Sunday Clothes, 111, G. Johnson 3.60 4.60; Abstract, 113, C. E. Allen 16.40. Time, 2:00 2-5. Magic Light, Mandolette, Bolivar Bond, Barbara Palmer, Fair Bessa, Chittagong, Princess Darrell, Valance and Willie's Maid also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Wisdom, 115, Smith 8.00 3.80 2.20; *Happy Time, 124, Pusera 2.80 2.60; Charlie Bergin, 102, Meyer 2.60. Time, 1:12 3-5. Typhoon, Mickey D, General Grant, Kentucky Ace, Chaberra and a Good Handle also ran. *Island Farm entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Mistry, 99, Russell 9.80 4.80 3.40; T. S. Jordan, 112, Meyer 3.90 3.00; Geo. Halleman, 98, Lasher 11.00. Time, 1:10 3-5. Oh Susanna, Dana Gunnison, Dinner Dance, Fernwetage and Chonsiine also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Dunmore, 108, W. Lancher 5.60 4.40 2.80; Royal Julian, 111, W. Garner 5.40 4.80; Mally Jane, 102, C. Meyer 2.60. Time, 1:44. McComas, Iraq, Fire On, Profiteer and Sea Lion also ran.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—(a)Centaur, 114, Coltiletti 9-20 1-4 out; Stretcher, 115, Kelsay 7-1 2-1 1-2; Cherry Brook, 114, Baker 17-1 4-1 1-1. Time, 1:10. Terra Nova, (a)D'Arcy, Morning, Vigilant also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Inspector C., 107, Pewell 8-5 1-2 out; Fine Champagne, 101, McCoy 12-5 1-10 out; First Class, 112, Weiner 4-1 6-5 out. Time, 1:46 4-5. Bowchain also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—Patriarch, 120, Fisher 15-1 6-1 3-1; Ominous, 120, McTague 6-5 1-2 1-4; Tamanai Trail, 118, Kelsay 5-1 2-1 1-1. Time, 1:12. Everglade, Camp Light, Bedford Saint, Omrah, Big Heart, Dance King, Dolly Dumbar, Osage, Tawdiane and Rockthorn also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Black Panther, 106, Mallen 3-2 4-5 out; Premier, 105, Ratti 4-1 7-5 out; Herodian, 112, Coltiletti 4-1 7-5 out. Time, 1:49 2-5. Flippant, and Rosaae Khayyam also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Evader, 110, Coucci 2-1 3-5 1-3; Gay Parte, 112, Fisher 10-1 3-1 6-5; Golden Hawk, 115, McAuliffe 8-5 1-2 out. Time, 1:43 4-5. Blank, Crossmatanis and Indian Spirit also ran.

Sixth race, 7½ furlongs—Numskan, 119, Kelsay 3-5 1-5 out; Sour Mash, 115, Weiner 10-1 3-1 6-5; Leonard B., 117, McAuliffe 6-1 8-5 1-2. Time, 1:37. St. Henell, Sablevale, Mere Play, Bunty, Speculator also ran.

Arlington.

First race, 6 furlongs—Secrecy, 108, Francis 7.84 4.04 3.18; Little Guinea, 103, Hardy 5.62 3.96; *Cay, 103, Fairiquin 4.50. Time, 1:12 3-5. Grierson, Paneres, Cicy, *Blasted Hopes, *Aileen F. Mary, Colonel Schooler, Probate and Gorewithim also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—(b)Dowager, 108, Fisher 3.62 3.16 3.50; Tommy Tickle, 111, Connelly 12.34 11.20; (a)Miss Fire, 108, Hebert 3.26. Time, 1:06 (New track record). Red Dragon, William F., La Dentelle, Fayetka, Seth's Romance, Trysail, Bright Spangle, Victoria also ran. (a)Bloomfield Stable entry.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Mrs Up, 105, Hardy 2.94 2.66 2.50; Georgie Rose, 108, Morris 6.50 3.86; Eleven Sixty, 111, Finnerty 4.08. Time, 1:43 (New track record). Spanish Lay, George De Mar and Dimple Dunkie also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—*Gibbons, 110, Connelly 2.78 2.20 2.56; Ender, 116, Moore 3.72 3.56; *Anna Marrone II, 107, Thibpot 2.56. Time, 1:11 4-5. Sun Lynn, Seth's Hope, Mazette, Winifred also ran. *Sanola Stock Farm and F. Morrison entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Chicago, 119, Pool 6.72 2.88 2.50; Osmand, 122, Sande 2.60 2.42; *Yadeo, 102, Yates 2.58. Time, 1:50 4-5 (New track record). *Handy Mandy, Ida O'Day, Iwron, Arabian, Roans, Harnee also ran. *Three D's Stable entry.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Tyrol, 107, Hebert 22.28 12.88 6.02; Chick Up, 109, Fairiquin 7.32 4.34; Red Pennant, 108, Meyer 3.44. Time, 1:26 1-5. Billy Witt, Overdraft, Post Mistress, Outlawed, Mineralogist also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Sweet Money, 105, Zucchini 40.96 20.42 9.02; Renbarg, 114, E. Pool 3.58 2.83; Forbearance, 106, Finnerty 3.20. Time, 1:52 3-5. Battlefield, Shasta Baby, Huey, Street Lit, Pathon, Star Bright, Greek Friar and Prince Direct also ran.

LAUREL POST POSITIONS

Complete post positions at the Laurel track yesterday were as follows:

	Won.	2nd.	3rd
First race	12	11	13
Second race	13	9	10
Third race	8	9	3
Fourth race	9	7	5
Fifth race	7	1	5
Sixth race	7	2	6

SCRATCHES

Laurel.

First race—Vespers, Friar's Hope, Balboa, Not Guilty, Fidelity House, Langer, Ewgene B.

Second race—Lawless, Jenny Dean, Keydet.

Third race—What'll I Do, Lady Marie. Seventh race—Phineas, Fly Hawk. Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race—Prince Ronald, Downcast, Royal Omar, Florida Gold, Red Grange, Pani Rosca, Lucky Drift.

Second race—Quick Stick, Busy Fairy, Kinloss, Warfield, Coloratura, Big Chief, Recklune, Furebee, Royal Doulton.

Third race—Homewood, Lass K. Fargo, Katherine W. Bliss.

Fourth race—Drastella, Saar, Wrack Bay, Radio, Stars and Stripes, Dynamo.

Fifth race—Widely Known, Hush Dear, Narva.

Sixth race—Noble Wrack, Sir Peter. Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City.

First race—Meadowvale, Tara's Hall, Mere Play, Bigot, Ederle, Millson, Lass O'Gowrie.

Second race—Lemnos, Gnome Girl, Joan Grier, Star Rocket, Post Horn, Quadrille, Cyclamen, Funchal, Charm, Indian Spirit, Crossmatanis, Pichonne.

Fifth race—Persimmon Pie, Red Curt, Finicky.

Sixth race—Vigilant. Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington.

First race—Follow Me, Plain Dealer, Love Pirate, Watch the Time, Best Friend, Sturdy Stella.

Second race—Quicken.

Third race—Magic Wand, John T. D., Florence Mills, Boom, Quibbler.

Fourth race—Pigeon Wing II.

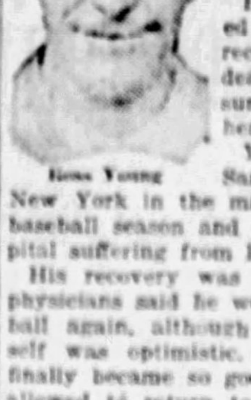
Fifth race—Magic Wand, Pigeon Wing II, John T. D., Spanish Lay, Bob Rogers, Runbank, Grand Dad.

Sixth race—Successor, Adieu, Wapenaca, Becky Boe, Starlene, Over Fire, Silver Wings, Louisville and Nashville, The Hovel, Pine's Koblens.

Seventh race—Ifs and Ands, Roger, Peter Prim, Stonesge, Corlie, Delay Daron, Pal Field. Weather clear; track fast.

YOUNG, GIANT STAR, IS DEAD

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Ross Young, former New York Giant outfielder, died at his home here tonight, following his removal from a hospital where he had undergone treatment for kidney trouble.



Ross Young

He was reported on the way to recovery, and his death was a great surprise to friends here.

Young came to San Antonio from New York in the midst of the 1926 baseball season and went to a hospital suffering from Bright's disease. His recovery was very slow and physicians said he would never play ball again, although the star himself was optimistic. His condition finally became so good that he was allowed to return to his home late this summer, but a relapse sent him back to the hospital October 19.

Young was a star football, basketball, baseball and track man at West Texas Military Academy and began to play semi-pro baseball after his graduation. His history as a professional began in 1916 when he signed as an infielder with the Houston Club of the Texas League. Houston farmed him to Sherman of the old Western Association where he made a fine record. The New York Nationals purchased him for a stiff price and farmed him to Rochester of the International League. That was in the spring of 1917 and Young was shifted to the outfield where he made good. He hit above .300 and the Giants gave him a permanent berth in right field.

His widow and one daughter, Caroline, aged 2, live here. Young was 29 years old.

NOTED OUTFIELDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Ross Young was one of the greatest outfielders the New York Giants ever had and Manager John J. McGraw considered him the peer of all right-fielders.

Young played his first professional baseball with Austin of the Texas League in 1914. Four years in the minors seasoned him for major league competition and he came to the Giants in 1917, onl yto be turned over to Rochester of the International League for the remainder of that season.

Young played his first full season with the Giants the following year, and from 1918 through 1926 he batted .300 or better with only one exception, that in 1925, when he slumped to .265. His nine-year batting average in the National League was .322. The Giants obtained him at a price reported to be $2,000.

MINGO HIGH WINS

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 22.—Playing bright football, Mingo High School swamped Wellsville High, 27 to 6, here today. The lineup:

Mingo—27.		Wellsville—6.
Strutt	L. E.	Dravall
Lenas	L. T.	Wilson
Coen	L. G.	Thompson
Rigny	C.	Shea
Minde	R. G.	Grindle
Fitton	R. T.	Dunfee
J. Shaeffer	R. E.	Snowden
Hrasko	Q.	Eschbacher
McGowan	L. H.	Calhoun
Callahan	R. H.	Rutherford
R. Shaeffer	F.	Glenn

Score by quarters:

Mingo	0	12	12	7	—27
Wellsville	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—R. Shaeffer 2, Callahan 2, Rutherford. Point after touchdown—Hrasko. Referee—Sterrett. Umpire—Porter. Head linesman—Richards.

MONESSEN WINS, 23-0

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 22.—Monessen High upset the dope today when it decisively defeated Donora High, 23 to 0. The lineup:

Donora—0.		Monessen—23.
Matthews	L. E.	Crabtree
Ostrich	L. T.	Ivey
Revick	L. G.	Frith
Conner	C.	Paul
A. Bedworth	R. G.	Kasik
Greco	R. T.	Sherba
C. Bedworth	R. E.	Carlson
Fenton	Q.	Hazelbeck
Griffy	R. H.	Coltona
Pysicks	L. H.	Contino
Schmidt	F.	Derocco

Donora	0	0	0	0	—0
Monessen	10	0	0	13	—23

Tomorrow's Entries

Empire City.

First race, the Sumach, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—John J. S., 118; Coladylike, 115; Noon Joy, 115; Spectacular, 115; Campo Bello, 118; Fred Whitham, 118; Paige, 118; Bigot, 118; Bonview, 113; Joe Sweep, 118; Chinchilla, 115; Many Flaws, 115; Topsy S., 115; Shift, 118; *Fraulein, 110; Always, 118; Boddha, 118; King Charles, 108; Anna Gosey, 115; Sleepy Time, 118.

Second race, Stamina purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Ward Lord, 123; *Tomahawk 4th, 121; True Boy, 116; Joan Grier, 109; Bright Steel, 126; Drawing Board, 117; Hat Brush, 110; *Royal Charge, 105; *Atol, 118; *Forecaster, 121.

Third race, the Algonquin, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs—*Fourteen Sixty, 114; Lucky Play, 124; Capriole, 114; Jove, 114; Bird of Prey, 108; Aviack II, 118; Ominous, 119; Grace II, 118; Everglade, 121; Gnome Girl, 121; *Rock Thorn, 112; Stuart's Draft, 114; *Camp Light, 109; Aragon, 119; Funchal, 114; Manwell, 122; Mome Fresse, 116; Bedford Saint, 105; Knight of Merci II, 119; Quandary, 109.

Fourth race, the Fear Naught Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—High Star, 115; Polycrates, 109; Black Panther, 117; Gamble, 114; Cloudland, 123; Premier, 112; Cherry Pie, 126.

Fifth race, the Live Wire, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kind Man, 110; John S. Mosby, 111; Black Hart, 126; *Ten Sixty, 105; Fire Opal, 109; Johnny Campbell, 116; *First Dance, 105; Wishing Stone, 113; *Duckling, 108; Hesaste II, 121; Don Benero, 105; King's Ransom, 111; Cyclamen, 130; *Miniator, 107; Michael II, 116; The World, 115; Bruns, 113; *Nani Hawaii, 100; Last Bite, 110; *Pop Ball, 107.

Sixth race, Acorn, conditions, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Herodian, 120; Polycrates, 110; Gormand, 109; Lord Bacon, 109; Little Chief, 113; Festival, 116; Armada, 102; Wee Dorn, 110; Post Time, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—The Hangman, 102; Marengo, 109; Tea Ball, 106; Leo Lampe, 106; Ponjola, 106; Queen Olivia, 99; Betty Ball, 99; Prince Pan, 109; Col. Sprague, 102; Odd Seth, 106; Possum, 103; Dry Moon, 112. Also eligible—Devil Girl, 106; Gay Parisian, 105; Seclusion, 103; Clydella, 103; Seth's Premium, 109; Richelieu, 106.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Partake, 97; *Morocco, 99; *Zehne, 96; *Indra, 93; *Civility, 97; *Totara, 102; *Our Margie, 97; *Clear Star, 100; Dr Fred, 113; Bun, 106; Fermeth, 101; *Jackie Boy, 95; *Glint o' Gold, 102. Also eligible—Peggy Taylor, 102; Col Campus, 108; Jim Dahlman, 105; Gipsy Girl, 105; *Lady Le Comte, 102; *William P, 103.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—*Judge Caverly, 107; *Mr. Kirkwood, 101; *Silver Wings, 101; Yalovas, 109; *Cloud Idoller, 108; Peter Prim, 112; Jack Horgan, 114; Pepper Shot, 107.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gibbons, 114; Rival, 104; Florence Mills, 112; Sixty 105; Balboa, 110; Yosheil, 104; Mazetta, 104; Anna Marrone II, 104; Sergt. Seth, 100; Big Sween, 110; Hot Time, 104.

Fifth race, $1,300, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wacker Drive, 113; Red Dragon, 113; Victoria, 106; Miss Torch, 103; Trysail, 111; Blackwood, 113; Edgewater, 112; Aviator, 111; Nume, 115; May Cooper, 115; Bloomfield, 115; Gera B., 105. Also eligible—Black Gal, 105; (a)Irish Pal, 111; (b)Pandale, 108; (a)Mandrine, 115; (b)Quicken, 115; Tommy Tickle, 108. (a)Three D's Stable and C. E. Durnell entry. (b)Wild Rose Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Sphere, 97; *Kanawha, 102; *Lough Linder, 95; Candy Buck, 100; Royal Oak, 109; *Tommy Foster, 109; *Jessie Belle, 97; Captain Deman, 107; Note of Love, 101; Palm Court, 103; *New Friend, 100; Sturdy Stella, 102. Also eligible—*Eddie, 102; Ball Gee, 109; Nacomee, 101; *Ruth Gold, 99; *Porto de Oro, 104; *Attica, 97.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Villager, 100; Letter 85, 105; Alley, 110; Levey, 105; White Lights, 109; Savoy, 98; *Rex Roma, 103; Carleton, 110; Towagulli, 109; *Firth of Tay, 110; Overfire, 109; *Jeb, 105. Also eligible—Battlefield, 103; Samaron, 110; *Sir John K., 103.

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel.

First race, $2,000, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Oracle, 135; Macearthy More, 140; Silk and Scarlet, 138; *Evelyn Sawyer, 137; Danopia, 138. *Five pounds claimed for rider.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Marie Blanche II, 103; Bess Martin, 111; *Boyish Bob, 104; Apple Pie, 105; *Dear Lady, 111; Sir Sween, 111; Fair Lark, 104; *Milaria, 103; Just a Pal, 111; Fire Fairy, 111; Lilly Sue, 111; *Devious, 103; *Sun Ranger, 106; Roaring, 111; *Friar's Hope, 106. Also eligible—Nikl, 108; Lillian Esmond, 105; Now 103; *Imperator, 103; *Shawl, 103.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rounder, 103; Dry Toast, 108; *Olive Dexter, 108; Centrifugal, 111; *Harry Hellman, 103; *The Maple, 107; Long Point, 111; Bristol, 114; Stanmore, 111; *Body Guard, 108; Beatrice Noyes, 105; *Sarka, 118; Exultant, 110; Gymkhana, 114; Julia, 104. Also eligible—*Clinch, 111; Arno, 119; *Silver Mire 106; Colonel Seth, 114; Suky, 113.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, maidens, all ages, 1 mile—*Phineas, 111; *Dona Byrne, 115; Irish Lord, 108; Love Message, 117; *Moonraven Claire, 109; *Brown Study, 112; Coarist, 120; *General Tripp, 115; *Jim Bean, 103; Burning Bush, 103; Ambition, 117; Bayou, 117; *Odd Trick, 112.

Fifth race, $2,500, the Somerset handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Crusader, 129; Princess Doreen, 114; (a)Edith Cavell, 111; Gaffsman, 116; (a)Mars, 128; Hampton, 103. (a)Walter M. Jeffords entry.

Sixth race, purse $1,300, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Club, 103; Water Lad, 108; Vespers, 103; Inquisitor, 110; Congress, 106; (a)House Girl, 112; Hot Toddy, 108; Sun Meddler, 110; Chancellor, 106; Polish, 110. (a)Samuel Ross entry.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bachelor's Error, 115; *The Roll Call, 113; *Somerset, 112; Spears, 112; *Jacques, 107; Rock Light, 111; *Canadonna, 103; *Lure of Gold, 104; Gilmore, 115; George J., 112; *Ed Pendleton, 107; Sand Pile, 112; *Dutch Girl, 119; *Ageli, 109; Dentaria, 109. Also eligible—*Sea Bee, 103; Parchesie, 114; South Breeze, 115; Subtle, 109; *Whiskey Run, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Violet Betty, 107; *Watch It, 103; Belton, 116; Edna Glenn, 110; Friendlike, 108; Little Jimmy, 112; Quince King, 112; Despard, 112; Daffodil, 107; *Meg Margen, 105; Chesterbrook, 113; Sincerely, 105. Also eligible—Berradil, 112; Bob Johnson, 108; *Polygamis, 103; Moondor, 112; Pricemaker, 112; Handsling, 113.

Second race, $1,600, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Spot Light, 115; Dollie D, 115; Smiling Betty, 115; Rose of My Heart, 115; Glee, 115; Edith Alyce, 112; Blanche Spina, 115; (a)Nanset, 115; Simondace 115; Helen Handsel, 115; Storm Signal, 115; Virginia Beauty, 115. Also eligible—Galloping Dawn, 115; Playwell, 115; Ocoa, 115; Rejoice, 115; Coloratura, 115; (a)Emma Helen, 115. (a)Estate of A. Beard and R. S. Clark entry.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dr. Larrabee, 108; Dingo, 113; Julie Lane, 103; Mandolette, 105; Odd Fellow II, 108; *Love Child, 111; *Seagrave, 108; *Dynamo, 103; General Seth, 113; Grey Face 108; *Raving Lady, 103; Boramtone, 108.

Fourth race, $1,500, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Sweet Way, 102; Miss Lee, 104; Emphatic, 102; Hedamora, 102; Narva, 104; (b)Nell McDonald, 112; Perla D'Or, 104; Fluffy, 102; (b)Easter Stockings, 118; (c)Play Safe, 102; (c)Circe, 112. (b)Audley Farm entry; (c)Coe and Chinn entry.

Fifth race, $1,700, the Norwood, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—(d)Mascont, 108; Florian, 105; San Utar, 108; Rhinock, 112; (d)Indian Love Call, 107; Canaan, 108. (d)Island Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—*Half Pint, 109; Fairyman, 108; *Mom's Boy, 108; Alabama Bound, 108; Iron, 114; My Son, 103; Malvina B, 111; *Billy Baughn, 108; *Florida Gold, 103; *Marlboro, 103; General Clinton, 114; Royal Omar, 114. Also eligible—Uncle Al, 108; *Patuxant, 103; *Agnes Call, 108.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Equity, 109; Last Cent, 113; Arsenal, 108; *Miami Triad, 102; Flames, 113; Heed, 108; Benito, 108; Parole II, 113; Max Brick, 113; Susan Rebecca, 110; *Fire Under, 108; Rocky Cliff, 108.

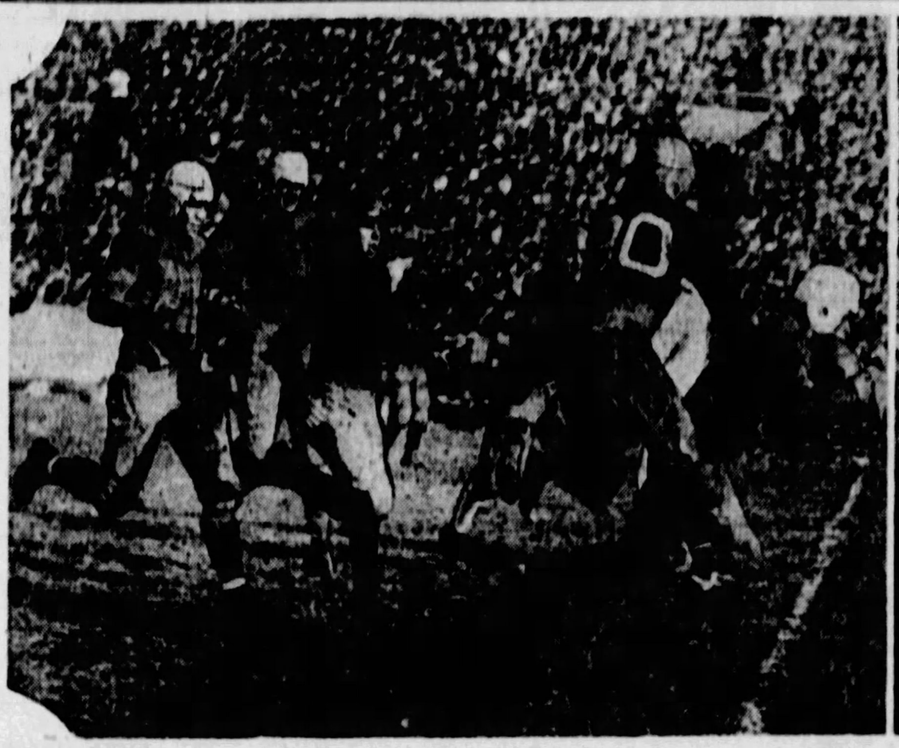
Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

WESTMINSTER WINS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Westminster cross-country team practically clinched the tri-state conference title this afternoon by defeating Geneva, 21-24. Over the local course, Mirtz of Westminster headed the pack across the line, followed by his teammate Rose. The others finished as follows: Kenst, Geneva; D. Piper, Geneva; King, Westminster; Ellis, Westminster; Wallace, Westminster; Myers, Westminster; John Piper, Geneva. Time, 23 minutes 23 seconds.

Georgetown Piles Up 25-0 Score on West Virginia

Feature Plays in Panthers' Victory Over Tartans For City Title



GUARINO, Pitt end, catches a forward pass from Gibby Welch for a gain of 21 yards early in the second period. Welch was particularly effective in his passing throughout the game.

PLAY BEFORE Tech's touchdown, Moorehead, speedy back, runs 11 yards to the three-yard line after Tech blocked a Pitt punt.

GIBBY WELCH rounds his right end for a gain of 15 yards on a double pass in the third period. Gibby was a big ground-gainer throughout the day.

MOUNTAINEERS UNIMPRESSIVE AGAINST IRISH

Capitol Eleven Gets Away to Fast Start and Tallies Twice in First Period.

Hard Charging of Forwards and Diversified Attack Too Much for Rodgers' Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—West Virginia University put up a weak exhibition against Georgetown here today and was beaten, 25-0, in a contest in which the Irish had the upper hand throughout.

Georgetown pushed over two touchdowns in the first quarter, another in the second canto and just as the fourth period began another marker was registered.

The game was largely decided by the impotence of the Mountaineers' tackling and the hard charging Georgetown forwards, backed up by the brilliant running and passing of Nork.

Georgetown, smarting under her defeat at Syracuse last Saturday, played a brilliant all-around game and seemed to have the punch at all critical periods when advances meant a touchdown.

Georgetown eased up in the fourth period and was satisfied to play a kicking game in her own territory, but West Virginia never threatened to score. A. Glenn and Brewster played brilliantly for West Virginia, but the offensive offered by the Mountaineers was checked whenever the ball was advanced into Georgetown territory.

VICTORS SCORE EARLY

The first Georgetown score came on a 60-yard march in which Hudak and Nork alternated for big gains at the lines and ends, the latter going over. J. Mooney kicked goal. The second touchdown came after a hurried kick by A. Glenn which Georgetown got at West Virginia's 41-yard line. From here Nork, Hudak and McCabe gathered 20 yards in four plays, and then a pass, McCabe to Nork, put the latter by himself and he ran for the touchdown.

In the third period A. Glenn again got off a poor kick to his own 41-yard line. Nork passed to Tomaini for 21 yards; Hudak passed to Provincial for eight yards and then Nork, on a quick lineup play, ran the distance for the touchdown. Poor covering of a great kick by A. Glenn from behind his own goal line, enabled McCabe to run back 39 yards to West Virginia's 26-yard line, then Hudak ran straight through the line for 16 yards to the four-yard mark from where Nork punched the ball over in two tries.

The lineup:

Georgetown—25.		W. Virginia—0.
Provincial	L. E.	Keefer
Sanz	L. T.	Scott
Carroll	L. G.	Hogue
Grigsby	C.	Latham
Cordovana	R. G.	Meisel
J. V. Mooney	R. T.	Brewster
Tomaini	R. E.	Garrett
McCabe	Q.	M. Glenn
Nork	L. H.	Ryan
McLean	R. H.	A. Glenn
Hudak	F.	Large

Score by periods:

Georgetown	13	0	6	6	—25

Touchdowns—Nork 4. Point from try after touchdown—Mooney (place kick). Referee—D. Very. Umpire—Ed. Thorpe. Linesman—D. Walkeys. Field Judge—D. B. Dougherty.

Grove City Defeats West Middlesex, 19-6

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 22.—Grove City High took another step in its march towards county honors today by downing West Middlesex, 19 to 6, at Middlesex field. Grove City recorded one touchdown in each of the first three quarters on straight football. Carnahan and Dunn scoring. Garrett made a beautiful catch of Tate's pass in the final period to count for Middlesex. Ferker and Coyer featured Grove City, while Moore and Garrett stood out for the losers. The lineup:

Grove City.		W. Middlesex.
Gatlin	R. E.	Hogue
Inght	R. T.	Lansdowne
Coyer	R. G.	McCullough
Smith	C.	Peters
McGarr	L. G.	Mitchelltree
Beatty	L. T.	Eggett
Briggs	L. E.	Garrett
Ferker	Q.	Urey
Dunn	R. H.	Moore
Carnahan	F.	Tate
Cameron	L. H.	Erb

Score by periods:

Grove City	6	6	7	0	—19
West Middlesex	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Carnahan, Dunn 2, Garrett. Points after touchdown—Ferker. Referee—Kalmey. Umpire—Belland. Head linesman—Gilmore. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Welch Gets Closer to New Yardage Record

GIBBY WELCH, sensational captain of the Pitt Panthers and one of the leading halfbacks of the East, worked closer to a new national ground-gaining record when he reeled off 222 yards against Tech in the Stadium yesterday.

Welch set a record last fall when he traveled 1,190 yards in eight games.

His performance yesterday included runs of 47, 31 and 26 and 25 yards.

YESTERDAY'S RECORDS

Yardage gained:	
On forward passes	6
From scrimmage	137
Returned punts	79
Total	222
Total to date—632 yards.	

STANFORD TOPS OREGON STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Stanford University's dazzling combination of speed and power overwhelmed the Oregon State College eleven here today and left the Aggies in the wake of a 20-to-6 score. The game was played before a crowd of 19,000. Glen (Pop) Warner's bag of tricks was opened wide and Stanford showed superiority throughout.

It took the Cardinals scarcely half the first period to smash over the first touchdown. Biff Hoffman, fullback, played a great game for the winners.

Ellwood City Gets 7-6 in at Woodlawn

WOODLAWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—An intercepted forward pass, run back 85 yards for a touchdown by B. King, gave Ellwood City a 7 to 6 victory over Woodlawn here today. Woodlawn got the jump by scoring in the second period and had pushed into Ellwood territory when the pass was intercepted. McMurdo's toe put the extra point. The lineup:

Ellwood City—7.		Woodlawn—6.
Maloney	L. E.	Bogus
Duncan	L. T.	Rebich
Wolsh	L. G.	Brown
McMurdo	C.	Piscatilli
Maine	R. G.	Alton
Brady	R. T.	Byrnes
J. King	R. E.	Pisani
Shavers	Q.	Mertz
Fanno	L. H.	Jones
Harwell	R. H.	Jo Murphy
Justice	F.	Abel

Substitutions: Woodlawn—John Murphy for Jones, Trebovich for John Murphy, Miller for Brown, Ramsey for Rebich. Ellwood City—B. King for Abel. Try for point—McMurdo. Failed try for point—Joe Murphy. Referee—Fry, (Pitt). Umpire—Shacklett. Linesman—Hicks, (Geneva). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Latrobe High Hands Ligonier Surprise, 31-6

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Latrobe High pulled a big surprise by trimming Ligonier here today by the score of 31-6. Entering the game as underdogs, the locals were inspired by the cheering of over 400 students and Dailey ran wild through the visitors, scoring four touchdowns on runs of 70, 45, 65 and 70 yards. The lineup:

Ligonier.		Latrobe.
Kuns	L. E.	H. Kuhn
Smith	L. T.	R. Craig
Weiman	L. G.	Ferrari
Lowry	C.	Craig
Coufrick	R. G.	Hammond
McVitty	R. T.	Yates
Hogan	R. E.	McMaster
Marker	Q.	Rizzo
Keys	L. H.	Morley
Scott	R. H.	Dailey
Burkey	F.	Paul

Touchdowns—Marker, Rizzo, Dailey, 4. Sons, Corbet, Kuhn, Musgrove, Gibson, McPeters, Keeping, Kuhn, Morretti, Doherty. Rullo. Officials—Shreck, Doyle, Harmon.

CLAWSON'S TEAM WINS

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Jack Clawson's Norwin team had an easy time defeating Braddock here this afternoon by the score of 18 to 0, without the use in the lineup of some of the first team players. Braddock put up a stubborn fight but were unable to hold the Norwin team. The lineup:

Norwin.		Braddock.
Ohlig	L. E.	Holmes
Zerski	L. T.	Payton
Kayne	L. G.	Pollack
Pytel	C.	Caulfield
Cyrel	R. G.	Brown
Sullivan	R. T.	Hoffman
Kramer	R. E.	Allen
Saddler	R.	Coyle
Bolton	L. H.	Creighton
Kiehl	R. H.	Christian
Schlovs	F.	Conroy

Referee—Daugherty, (Pitt). Umpire—Rotenbach, (Indiana). Head linesman—Jones, (F. & M.)

Score by periods:

Norwin	6	6	6	0	—18
Braddock	0	0	0	0	—0

BLAWNOX IS BEATEN

Blawnox—13.		Mechanicstown—6.
C. Leverson	L. E.	C. Rivers
Coyle	L. T.	Zappone
Simone	L. G.	Burk
John	C.	Buzy
Housebolder	R. G.	Sprock
Leverson	R. T.	Sabets
Vergius	R. E.	Schlimm
Wilson	Q.	McDaniels
Younger	L. H.	Watkins
Brinkoff	R. H.	C. Johnson
Gray	F.	W. Johnson

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Mechanicstown turned back the Blawnox team here today by the score of 19-0. The lineup:

Navy Defeats Duke, 32 to 6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—In less than 15 minutes, two husky Navy backs—Joe Clifton and Whitey Lloyd—tore Duke University's defense to shreds today and with the assistance of four intercepted passes rolled up five touchdowns before the game ended, to beat the Tarheels, 32 to 6.

But before the Middy steam roller got started, the Carolinians had unleashed a brilliant running, passing attack that brought the ball from their own 20-yard line for the first touchdown of the game.

The first break came shortly after the Duke score when Clifton broke through right tackle and raced 65 yards to place the ball within five yards of his opponents' goal. Lloyd slipped around end for the score.

Five minutes later Lloyd intercepted a pass on Duke's 30-yard stripe, circled right end for a 20-yard gain and gave the cowhide to Clifton, who plunged through guard for the score. The Tarheels were in full flight when Clifton tallied the third score of the period. The lineup:

Navy—32.		Duke University—6.
Moret	L. E.	Kelley
Kinman	L. T.	Peeler
Woerner	L. G.	Thorne
Wood	C.	Brownitt
Burke	R. G.	Jones
Bogdanovich	R. T.	Thompson
Taylor	R. E.	Warren
Lloyd	Q.	Lake
Bauer	L. H.	Jankoski
Whitehed	R. H.	Bess
Clifton	F.	Adams

Score by periods:

Navy	19	0	0	13	—32
Duke	6	0	0	0	—6

YALE

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

ciated with Mr. Jones today who seemed to be strictly on the up-and-up and who wore no green whiskers, nor any other disguise was Mr. Bruce Caldwell, 21-year-old, by your leave, 132 pounds in heft and one h—l of a football player, if you'll pardon my Swedish.

And yet on second and third thought there was larceny even in Mr. Bruce Caldwell, at least to the extent of a 35 drop kick that represents the margin of Yale's victory. It was secured under false pretenses in a measure because Army didn't really expect Mr. Caldwell to kick. It seemed too far. The Soldiers rather expected Mr. Caldwell to just keep on ripping their line to slivers as he had been doing at will throughout the game.

Thus it was not altogether square shooting on Mr. Caldwell's part when he hauled off and busted that one like Babe Ruth smacking a homer.

What with the new 10 yards added to the goal posts, it would have been 45 yarder in the good old days.

Speaking of football players, which is exactly what I am doing when I am speaking of Mr. Bruce Caldwell, there is what you must call a great back. To put it mildly, he is a humdinger of a football player. He stood out all over the game today like goose pimples on a scared boy. It was Mr. Caldwell's line digging early in the pastime that took the ball far down into Army territory and it was Mr. Caldwell's forward, cast to the surreptitious Mr. Quarrier, the tackle that gave Yale the touchdown. It was Mr. Caldwell's boof that knocked off the point from touchdown that would have been enough to make Yale win, even if he hadn't made the drop kick.

The Army's touchdown was obtained in an orthodox manner without any stopping to the subterfuges of the wily Mr. Jones. The Mr. Biff Jones, who coaches the Army, is of the undeceiving Joneses. Cagle, the great back of the Army, slipped an open and above board pass to Harbold, putting the ball up against Yale's goal line. Murrell pushed it over, using no trickery whatever. Harry Wilson, the Army back, who is said to have been found playing football on a sandlot in Trenton, N. J., when George Washington crossed the Delaware, blew the try for goal from touchdown.

Wilson's profound and extensive football experience did the Army no good except in spots today, because Mr. Tad Jones' boys had him all covered up like a mulberry tree in winter. Every time he started somebody was around bothering him. Cagle and Murrell did the standing out stuff for the Soldiers. A young fellow named Hammersley, who came in late for Yale, and who didn't seem to be thoroughly imbued with Mr. Tad Jones' teachings of cunning, was slashing around no little in an honest old fashioned way at the finish.

TWO GREAT LINES.

It was a battle of two rattling good lines. The Yale folks got together on two occasions and stood off the Army inside Yale's 10-yard territory. On one occasion if some Yale guy had just breathed hard the ball would have been over.

There were around 80,000 folks clustered about the inside of the bowl, but it seemed to be a gathering of the proletariat. Enthusiasm was not what you might call rife except in the cheering sections, & I judge that the crowd was dear ole general public more than anything else. However, it must be recorded that the Yale men had the usual spasms of glee over the triumph of the Blue.

In a way the result today was something of a surprise. The Army licked Yale last year, 33 to 0, which is one of the worst lickings that anybody ever gave Yale. Moreover, the West Pointers came to New Haven today with a seasoned, veteran team. It would have been veteran if it had had only Harry Wilson. He is veteran enough for eleven men. He played three years at Penn State and this is his fourth at the Army beside what he must have played in high school.

But of course the Army didn't figure on running up against a genteel bunco game such as Tad Jones sprung on them.

The honest soldiers thought they were going to play football with some nice unsophisticated young fellows instead of a bunch of slickers. It shows you never can tell.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

the edge in the series of five gridiron tilts with Pitt since the city series was resumed in 1925, following a break in relations for three seasons. Tech won, 7 to 2, in 1925, and 6 to 0 in 1926, lost 12 to 0 the following year, and came back with a 14-to-0 victory last year. In all an even dozen of games have been played between Pitt and Tech. Of these Pitt has won nine.

For a while yesterday it appeared, in the face of Tech's traditional hard fighting, as if breaks might decide the issue. In time, however, Pitt's sweep asserted itself, and this threat was squelched.

Moorhead's fine running of the ends and a forward pass from Harpster to Moorhead gave Tech three consecutive first downs and very much the edge in the opening period. The Tartans invaded Pitt's territory to the 21-yard line, but were stopped there and Harpster made a feebie attempt to drop-kick a field goal.

HAGAN PUNTS WELL

Punting exchanges followed, with Hagan getting long distance booting with the wind and the quarter ended with the ball going to Tech on an out-of-bounds punt on its 10-yard line.

The Tartans kicked almost to midfield and Pitt was penalized 15 yards on the play. Two long forward passes and some good short runs by Welch put the ball on the Tech 23-yard line. A series of penalties against Pitt here messed up matters and the Panthers finally got the ball on their own 30-yard line on an exchange of kicks.

Five plays put the oval in midfield and then occurred the first break.

Pitt punted and Harmon, a Tech sub-back, batted the ball and a Pitt man recovered it on the five-yard line.

With Booth out of the game, Pitt called on Welch to make the touchdown certain and he was sent into the line off right tackle four times, winding up in a writhing heap on the goal line on his final try. When the mass was disentangled, it was decided he had gone over for the score. It was a close play. Booth entered the game at this stage to kick the touchdown goal.

The second Pitt touchdown was not long in coming and was well earned. The Panthers kicked off and on the first Tech punt received the ball on the 31-yard line and marched 69-yards down the field to tally. The first play was a 29-yard pass and run, Welch to Guarino, for a first down on the Tech 20-yard line. Another pass, Welch to Booth, gained 12 more yards and then three more plays netted a first down just outside the three-yard line. From here on the going was tough. The Tech defense stiffened and Pitt required all four downs to score and again it was close and a mass of football humanity had to be separated to find out whether or not the man with the ball—Welch—was over. Booth tried to buck his way across the final white stripe on the first three tries, but he was a marked man. Booth also kicked this touchdown goal and the half ended after the ensuing kick-off with the score 14 to 0.

DECISIONS ARE CLOSE

Both goal line decisions were close and tough for Tech in this half and there was some grumbling among their supporters, who thought at least one of them should not have been rendered against the Plaid.

A blocked kick soon after the opening of the third period led to Tech's touchdown and put the Tartans back in the running. Schmidt of Tech broke through and blocked Hagan's boot from the Pitt 29-yard line and Tech recovered the ball on the 14-yard line and went over for the score in two plays, one a run around right end to the three-yard line and the other a buck by Fullback Letzelter, who also kicked goal.

Pitt got a break midway in the period when it recovered a bad punt on the Tech 43-yard line. The Panthers drove on to the 13-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs when a forward pass went awry. Tech again took the ball on downs on its 29-yard line as the period ended.

Pitt drove 65 yards for its third touchdown early in the last period. It ran back Tech's first punt of the quarter to its 25-yard line and, with Welch, Fisher and Parkinson carrying the ball, lugged it over. Welch ran 22 yards and Fisher 19 during this advance. Booth, who re-entered the game, missed the goal.

A little later, Welch picked up a punt on the bound on his own 44-yard line and ran back 46 yards to Tech 10. Here Tech again held, and on last, with eight yards to go, Booth kicked a placement goal from an angle from the 17-yard line for the final points.

LOSE BALL ON DOWNS

With only minutes left to play, Tech then drove from its 30-yard line to the three-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

A forward pass and run gained 35 yards on the first play and another pass added 12 yards. Kennedy then ran around end to the 17-yard line and a touchdown was just averted when Kuehman fell on the three-yard line after catching Harpster's pass on the final down.

Pitt outrushed Tech by a considerable margin and made some 12 first downs against eight. Welch was the big ground-gainer. In fact, he had one of his big days. While he didn't get away for any long touchdown runs, he made numerous sizeable gains and always was a dire threat to the Tech secondary defense.

HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

then, and Lane was forced to be satisfied with a field goal. He booted it across from Harvard's 29-yard line.

SCORE IN THIRD

The lone Harvard tally came in the third quarter, when Combs, a Harvard end, blocked a kick by Donaghy on Dartmouth's 20-yard line. He ran it to the 15-yard line. The Harvard stands implored and begged for at least one score, and the boys gave everything they had to oblige.

French tore around end for eight yards. Joe Crosby, who was probably the outstanding star of the Harvard backfield, smashed the line for a first down on Dartmouth's four-yard line. Harper drove through the line to within two yards of the white stripe. Crosby hit tackle, but they pulled him down within a foot of the Dartmouth goal. Joe took no chances on the next one. He took a diving leap over the center of the line and Harvard stands went wild as the referee threw up his hands in token of the score. Cole, who played a brilliant game at end for Dartmouth, blocked French's attempted drop-kick for the extra point.

That one supreme effort took a lot out of the Crimson and the speedy Dartmouth backs ran them ragged in the final quarter. They crossed the Harvard goal line three times, once on a 20-yard run by Lane after receiving a pass from McPhail. Again when Cole broke up an attempted forward pass by Harvard and raced the ball to a touchdown from the 20-yard line. The Hawley team swept over the final Harvard stripe three times in the final quarter.

LANE AGAIN SCORES

Lane scored his second touchdown of the day when he took a pass from McPhail on Harvard's 30-yard line and raced around end to a touchdown. He also kicked the goal, giving him a total of 17 points for the afternoon.

The next score came a few plays later when Cole, a Dartmouth end, picked up a blocked Harvard pass and ran 23 yards to a touchdown.

The final score was made in the closing minute of play by a pair of substitutes, Breithout, who had replaced Marsters, and Swarthout, who went in for Cole. They worked a 14-yard pass over Harvard's goal line and Jeremiah kicked the goal.

Lane had missed the goal on the second touchdown. The game drew the largest crowd ever assembled in the Cambridge Stadium.

More than 55,000 were packed in the big horseshoe.

BLAIRSVILLE TRIUMPHS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Blairsville High School defeated Leechburg High School at Leechburg today by a score of 7 to 0.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

BEAVER, PA., Oct. 22.—New Brighton won its first game of the season today when Baird caught a five-yard pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown against Beaver with only three minutes remaining to be played. Dyson shot a beautiful short pass to the little end who made a nice run to score. The work of Dyson, New Brighton fullback, was outstanding. The lineup:

N. Brighton—6.		Beaver—0.
Baird	L. E.	Martin
Circle	L. T.	Baker
McLaughlin	L. G.	Taylor
Fair	C.	Carbaugh
Yeager	R. G.	Hall
Homan	R. T.	McCleary
Pilsegar	R. E.	T. Holland
Gordon	Q.	D. Holland
Kennedy	L. H.	Netherland
Molter	R. H.	Pew
Dyson	F.	Tull

Score by periods:

New Brighton	0	0	0	6	—6
Beaver	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Beaver—Fulton, Jones, Lemon, J. Netherland, Heinrich. Touchdown—Baird. Failed try for point—Dyson. Missed field goal—Todd. Time of periods—12 minutes.

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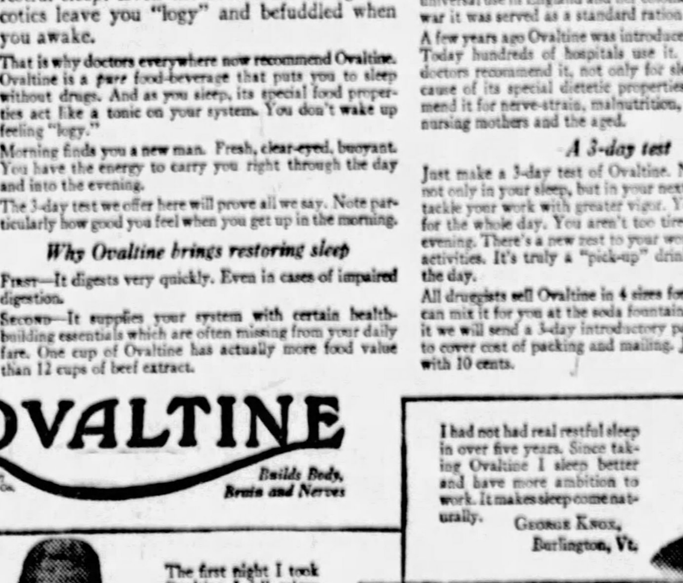

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Now over a million men enjoy instant, all-night sleep that brings energetic, wide-awake days . . . by using this new Swiss food-drink

We offer you a 3-day test

Ambition. Mental alertness. The power of concentration. The energy to accomplish big things. All these qualities, which are in the make-up of every successful man, are largely the reward of sound, *restoring* sleep.

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First—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Second—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

Third—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a natural way.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it, not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, nursing mothers and the aged.

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Greensburg High Defeats Wilkinsburg, 20 to 0

The Great Outdoors By Gib Marsh

A SURVEY of 21 counties in Western Pennsylvania is most assuring that the small game hunters will find grouse, quail, ringneck pheasants, rabbits and squirrel rather plentiful on the opening day of the season, November 1. And there is no doubt about the success the big game hunters are going to experience when they go into the mountains, December 1. It is almost certain that record of over 1,200 bucks killed last year will be topped.

Gib Marsh.

IN THE northern counties or the grouse shooting territory the frosts, snows and winds have cleared the woods of the foliage and the bird shooters will find conditions satisfactory. Of course, the bird season, which includes all small game birds, is limited to the first 15 days of November this year, and the bag limit is greatly reduced over former years. So the grouse shooters should experience short and successful hunts.

THE survey shows that rabbits will be plentiful and the squirrel shooting should prove the best in years. On November 1 the raccoon season will open. This sport has thousands of patrons and the sportsmen who have been training their raccoon dogs predict a good season. However, raccoon hunters prefer the chase rather than to kill.

IN THE counties adjoining Allegheny, such as Butler, Washington and Westmoreland, the foliage is still heavy and the brush is still green and thick. In the region of those sections the small game hunting is confined to rabbits and quail, so the foliage will not interfere with their sport. But in those counties the rabbit hunters are going to jump lots of ringneck pheasants, for they seem even more plentiful than last year.

THE major portion of the grouse shooters are going into Forest, Elk, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Center and Huntingdon counties, which are noted grouse shooting sections. And in spite of the long spells of wet weather during the spring breeding season young birds seem plentiful, which is most gratifying to those sportsmen who are interested in the conservation of that wonderful game bird. When grouse hunters find only old birds in the woods they become alarmed. But there will be no occasion for apprehension this season, for from every section of the grouse shooting country it is reported that many birds were hatched last spring.

THERE seems to be no doubt that the policy established last year of limiting the grouse season to two weeks was of merit and ultimately may be the means for real conservation of that bird. It is doubtful if the grouse would have survived many more shooting seasons of 30 days and a bag limit of 25 birds. Several times during the past 20 years disease, severe winters and hard shooting threatened to exterminate those birds in Pennsylvania. In 1913 it was necessary to have a state wide closed season to save them. And since that year many counties were closed for years on grouse. However, it is the opinion of conservationists that the present short shooting season and reduced bag limit will prove to be the ideal method to assure the future of that game bird. Quail, rabbits and ringneck pheasants can be restocked, but not grouse.

REPORTS from the big game counties indicate a splendid season in December. Deer were never so plentiful and it is believed there will be nearly 14,000 legal bucks slain during the first two weeks of December.

DURING this summer many modern big game hunting camps have been constructed in Clearfield, Clinton and Center counties. Last year it was estimated there were 200,000 deer hunters in the Pennsylvania woods during the season and it is now contended there will be from 25,000 to 50,000 recruited to that number this year. Last year there were over 1,500 legal bucks killed in Center county; 1,200 in Clearfield county and 1,600 in Clinton county and during this early autumn season deer seemed more plentiful than ever in those sections. There seems to be no doubt about a successful deer season.

THE bear season will open November 16, which will lure many big game hunters into the bear shooting region, which is Elk, Potter and other northern counties. The new law permits only the shooting of yearlings and over and it is reported that many yearlings and two-year-old have been observed this summer. While the sale of hunting licenses is large it has not been so heavy as in former years.

But it should prove a good hunting year. Game is plentiful, both small and large, and with favorable weather the patrons of the hunting pastime should experience an enjoyable year.

N. Y. Fight Body Approves Glick Defi

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The New York State Athletic Commission today approved of a challenge filed by Joe Glick of New York for a title match with Tod Morgan of Seattle, Wash., junior lightweight champion.

POTTS-PASKY STAR IN WIN BEFORE 8,000

Losers Fail to Threaten Until Final Period In Battle on Graham Field.

Stout Goal Line Defense Prevents Victors from Running Up Larger Score.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE setting sun that threw its golden rays over Graham field, Wilkinsburg, last evening brought nothing but desolation to the gridders wearing the Blue and Maroon of the Holy City, for the referee's whistle had heralded the fact that a tornado in the form of Greensburg High School's team had swept in from the East, and, flashing one of the greatest offensives ever witnessed on that historic field, defeated Wilkinsburg by a 20-to-0 score.

Never before had a Holy City band of gridders been held in its own half of the field for three quarters, and only in the final quarter, when Coach Loucks sent in his reserves, did Wilkinsburg become dangerous.

The 3,000 loyal followers of Greensburg hardly could make the trip back home with fond memories of the Potts-to-Pasky forward-passing combination that swept the Carroll boys out of the W. P. I. A. L. race.

The perfect co-ordination of this pair caused the first and second touchdowns, both finishing with Pasky staging 40-yard runs with the Holy City defense all tangled up. Potts' unerring arm hurled the sphere 20 yards over the line of scrimmage to the waiting Pasky, who flashed the best broken-field running seen in local scholastic ranks in many a day.

LOSERS HOLD WELL

Wilkinsburg died in a blaze of glory. Three times did the McDowell clan have its backs to the wall within the five-yard line, and three times, through a superhuman effort, did Wilkinsburg hold its line.

Jasky threw Potts like a battering ram at the Holy City bulwarks, but the home boys held. In vain did McDowell punt after the line had held and obtained the ball, for Greensburg would be back again, with its Hollins, Pasky, Potts and White offensive. The followers of Wilkinsburg, in defeat, had plenty to enthuse over in that game stand in the shadow of its goal posts.

When the teams took the field standing room was at a premium. Eight thousand rooters were in the stands.

Wilkinsburg kicked off to Greensburg, White taking the ball on his own 35-yard line. On the second play, White fumbled and Storer recovered. The break did not help Wilkinsburg, for the ball was lost when Graham fumbled. Then that scoring machine led by Pasky swung into action. Whiteford smashed through center for a five-yard gain and then a 15-yard penalty was imposed on Wilkinsburg for slugging. It was then that Potts stepped back and hurled a 20-yard pass to Pasky. Graham was the only player in the path of that 40-yard dash and Pasky sidestepped him and the Greensburg fans went wild with delight. Potts kicked goal.

POTTS HAMMERS LINE

Wilkinsburg had little chance to shine in this quarter, while Potts was tearing the Holy City line to shreds. The quarter finished with the ball on Wilkinsburg's 20-yard line.

The second quarter found Wilkinsburg's offensive at its best, for the Carroll boys, taking the ball on their own 10-yard line, made four successive first downs. Greensburg again took the upper hand when McDowell tried a forward pass but was tackled by Drake, who broke through.

The third quarter saw Wilkinsburg staging its death struggle. McDowell and Potts had exchanged punts and it seemed both were playing for a break. It came when Drake intercepted a forward pass hurled by McDowell on the Wilkinsburg 10-yard line. Wilkinsburg held and then kicked. Collins caught the ball on the 35-yard line, and, running behind wonderful interference, was downed on Wilkinsburg's two-yard line. Again in the shadow of its goal, McDowell and his defenders held the Maroon and White battering ram. Then Capt. McDowell was hurt and left the field.

The next play found the old combination, Potts to Pasky, working, the Greensburg speed man taking a wonderful 15-yard pass, and, when Hollins took out the only Wilkinsburg defender, the second touchdown was scored at the end of the 35-yard run. Potts missed the extra point.

LOSER FINALLY THREATENS

In the final quarter, Wilkinsburg was within Greensburg's 40-yard line for the first time. But it was the dying gasp of a conquered hero. Again taking up the burden, Hollins, Potts and Pasky battered the line, with a 10-yard forward pass thrown in, for three successive first downs, and again Greensburg was in position to score.

This time it was Hollins who planted the ball over the Holy City line, and, with Potts kicking goal, the game was over.

In the matter of first downs, Greensburg scored seven and Wilkinsburg six. Greensburg completed five forward passes and Wilkinsburg one. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—6		Greensburg—20
Wilson	L. E.	Drake
McKinney	L. T.	Quatro
Antonopolis	L. G.	Kibe
Gilliland	C.	Robinson
Patrick	R. G.	Cox
Plannert	R. T.	Block
Storer	R. E.	Watts
Donaldson	Q.	Pasky
Graham	L. H.	Potts
Whiteford	R. H.	Schaeffer
McDowell	F.	White

Score by periods:

Greensburg	7	7	6	6	7—20

Substitution—Hollins for Schaefer. Touchdowns—Pasky 2, Hollins. Points after touchdowns—Potts 2. Referee—Park, Geneva. Umpire—Kennedy, Penn. Linesman—Curtis, Pitt.

Pitt Defeats Tech, 23-7, for City Title

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

defense that has made it one of the most feared elevens of the year. But at other times, the work of the line was ragged and loose, and the backs started too slowly and failed to run with the power of which they are capable.

Pitt spread its scoring moments out over two periods, the second and the last. In the first and third, they threatened, but found it impossible to drive back the bitterly and stubbornly opposing red wall of the Tartan defense.

On the shoulders of Capt. Gibby Welch was the brunt of the Pitt attack carried. Gibby carried the ball a total of 222 yards during the afternoon. He scored two touchdowns and assisted in placing the ball in position for eventual scoring of the third by Parkinson, and then, in a 47-yard return of a Harpster punt, laid the pigskin carefully on the 9-yard line in the last period, and held it a second or so later while Dick Booth booted a 27-yard placement.

Pitt got the first break of the game in the opening quarter when Honey Guarino intercepted a short Tech pass on the 31-yard line. But after trying two passes, Pitt lost the ball on downs.

It was here that Carnegie first showed its fangs. Giving Glenn Moorehead the ball, Harpster sent him cruising around the Blue and Gold ends, and the Tartan halfback made two or three neat runs, working the ball down the field to the 23-yard line where Pitt braced and held. Harpster tried to dropkick, but failed to get the ball off the ground high enough to clear the lines.

Hagan then booted the neatest punt of the day, a 60-yard twister that went out of bounds on the eight-yard line.

Harpster punted back and Pitt took the ball on the 36. An orgy of penalties at this point, five of them for an aggregate of 55 yards, undid the good work that Welch was doing with his passing.

But the Panther prowl was not long to be denied. Hagan, after he and Harpster had exchanged punts, booted a long one that bounded crazily about on the eight-yard line, finally striking Harpster on the leg and bounding back into the arms of Joe Donchess. It was the second good break of the game for Pitt, and hurt cruelly the plans of the Skibo defense.

Plug Parkinson was at fullback in the place of Booth, and the stands thought he would certainly be called upon to drive his great body through the Tech line for a touchdown. Instead, using him as somewhat of a threat and working double pass, Welch four times tore into the tackles, and on the fourth try was successful. The ball was over the line by a mere hair's breadth, and Tech protested vigorously. Booth came into the game here and kicked the extra point over with a placement goal.

PANTHERS SCORE AGAIN

It was not long until the great Panther machine was again rapping Tech's goal. Pitt kicked off and after two unsuccessful plays, Harpster punted. The punt was high and to one side and Welch made a fair catch in midfield. A double pass, Hagan to Welch, did not gain, but from a screened position, Gibby hurled a long pass to Guarino that was good for 30 yards and placed the ball on the 20-yard line. Almost as quick as they could line up, Gibby propelled another heave over the center of the line, this time into the hands of Booth, who was tackled after he had traveled 14 yards to the 9-yard line. Three times Dickey cracked the center of the line and put the ball directly on the goal stripe. Gibby then slipped off tackle for another touchdown.

Booth again place kicked for the extra point.

The Tartans went to their dressing room between halves on the short end of a 14 to 0 score. But they were not despondent and they refused to quit. Hardly had the third period started, Booth kicked off to Anderson, then Harpster sent a long punt booming down the field. Welch caught it and was downed as soon as he had taken a step. Hagan fell back to punt, to get the ball out of the danger zone, but for the first time in little Jimmy's career one of his boots was blocked, and when they made a scramble for possession of the pigskin was over, Tech had the ball in their possession on the 14-yard line.

At this point supporters of the Plaid rose to their feet with shouts of frenzied exuberance. The players sensed the fact that now or never was their chance to break through Pitt's defense. On the other hand, Captain Welch tried in vain to pull his momentarily demoralized forces together. Tech, however, was not to be denied their golden opportunity and Moorehead dashed manfully around right end to the six-yard line. Cyril Letzelter clouted his way through the center of Pitt's vaunted forward wall for a touchdown. Harpster held the ball and Letzelter kicked the goal.

But the tide turned again after the kickoff and after an exchange of punts, Harpster booted the ball into the struggling mass of the two lines and Pitt's possession of the oval on their 49-yard line. A well executed triple pass, Fisher to Hagan to Welch, carried Gibby 29 yards to the 20-yard line. They sent the battered and bruised Hagan ambling through left tackle, which, by the way, was the stronger side of Tech's line for seven yards. The Pitt attack was momentarily stopped on the next when Hagan dropped Welch's pass on the five-yard line. Three plays later Tech took the ball on downs.

At this point, Coach Steffen inserted into his lineup young Red Kennedy, the speed merchant, who has been doing some fair ground gaining for the Tartans in past games. But against the clever ends of the Panthers he suffered the fate that I have predicted he would suffer and on two tries he was smothered without gain.

Once again Harpster punted and again Hagan punted back. The third period ended at this point.

After Welch had returned one of Harpster's punt to the 35-yard line, a double pass, Hagan to Welch, gained 9 yards. From a regular formation, Gibby dashed 25 yards around right end, and on the next play Paul Fisher slashed through a tackle and broke clear for 20 more and placed the ball on the 13-yard line. Tech was unable to check the Panther attack and after three line plays, Parkinson crashed through for a touchdown. Booth missed the try for extra point. At this juncture Coach Sutherland hurled his second string players into the game. Again Kennedy was smothered without gain. Again Harpster punted, a beautiful kick that tumbled into Welch's arms on the 46-yard line. Here it was that Welch demonstrated to the thousands present why he deserves to be rated as one of the greatest backs in the land. For, twisting and dodging, he sped through the entire Tech team with the exception of Harpster for a 47-yard run to the nine-yard line. Failing on two plays to advance the ball, Welch called for a place kick by Booth, and standing on his 17-yard line, Bullet Dick obligingly booted a field goal, making the score 23 to 7 and ended the day's scoring.

Against the Pitt secondary team, the Tartans hurled passes and ran the ends in a desperate and futile effort to again score. And while they did threaten, they were unable to again violate the Pitt goal line.

It was a truly great game, a true-Tech encounter of fierce and relentless football. Tech put up a splendid battle, ably directed by Quarterback Howard Harpster. The Tartan line responded nobly to the task of stopping the truly powerful Pitt offensive. There was no disgrace attached to the beating that Tech took yesterday. On the other hand, Pitt did not play a uniformly good game. The play of the line was ragged and only sturdy Bill Kern and the hard-hitting Andy Cutler held it together as well as it had. The Pitt backs all showed ball carrying ability superior to that of Tech.

It was a typical Pitt-Tech football game.

PURDUE BEATEN BY WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A sturdy Purdue team fell before the more polished offense of Wisconsin today, 12 to 6.

In the second and third periods Wisconsin slashed off the Boilermaker tackles, passing deep into their opponents' territory and counted two touchdowns.

The long Purdue touchdown, coming in the final minutes of play, added a closing thrill to a hard struggle when Miller dashed 70 yards through the entire Badger team after receiving a short pass from Welch.

Throughout the latter part of the game the Badger forwards outcharged the Purdue line and halted nearly every attempt at the running game. It was only at the passing game that Purdue held an advantage.

The game was played under conditions more favorable for baseball than football and more than 15,000 spectators sweltered during the entire game. The lineup:

Purdue—6		Wisconsin—12
Beets	L. E.	Cameron
Hickman	L. T.	Bunah
Prentice	L. G.	Sykes
Olson	C.	Wilson
Hoak	R. G.	Parks
Galbraith	R. T.	Wagner
McKay	R. E.	Davies
Wilson	Q.	(C.) Crofoot
Wilcox (C.)	L. H.	Ross
Welch	R. H.	Hayes
Koransky	F.	Smith

Scoring: Touchdowns—Wisconsin—Rabbitt (sub for Smith); Crofoot, Purdue—Miller (sub for Koransky). Referee—Birch, (Earlham University). Umpire—Knight, (Dartmouth). Field judge—Hedges, (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Reid, (Michigan).

Allegheny Harriers Beat Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 22.—In the cross-country race which prefaced the football game here today between the Grove City and Allegheny colleges, Allegheny won by a 32-23 score. Jimmy Evans of Grove City finished first, his time being 28 minutes and 30 seconds for the five-mile course.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

Stadium Fans Unable to Buy Cheaper Seats

WHAT Pitt did to Carnegie Tech on the gridiron was nothing compared with what happened to the cash customers.

After standing in a slowly-moving line that crawled past the $1.25 ticket window, hundreds of fans were informed:

"Three-dollar tickets only. No $1.25 seats left."

Some paid the $3. As many or more prayed for rain and left.

But that wasn't all.

Those in charge of the ticket distribution, apparently believing they were not putting on all the traffic would bear, raised the ante.

"No more $3 seats," was the next statement, "Nothing but box seats at $3.50.

A few paid.

On the other hand, patrons at other ticket offices reported that $2 tickets were available at kickoff time.

CORNELL

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

tently through the big Red line, but his alertness on defense kept the Ithacans from completing their best advance of the game with a touchdown in the third period and again taking the lead. At this stage, Princeton was clinging tenaciously to a slim four-point lead, 14-10, as the red-shirted warriors swept some 60 yards down the field, mixing passes and off-tackle thrusts nicely in a drive that reached the Tiger three-yard line. Cornell had three chances to make that small distance, but a centerbuck failed, then the roving Wittmer batted down two successive passes over the line by Balderston to turn back the Ithacans and give Princeton the ball on downs.

This was the climax of Cornell's offensive efforts, which in the first half had produced a touchdown, on two passes and a field goal from the 16-yard line by John Anderson, stalwart tackle.

Throughout most of the last two periods, Princeton carried the fight into Cornell territory, settling the issue with a spectacular 75-yard advance to score in the fourth period. Except for a 15-yard pass by Barush to Mosser, most of the distance was gained by Wittmer, but Miles plunged the four yards that put the ball behind Cornell's goal line for a third touchdown.

Johnstown, Altoona Battle to Deadlock

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—In its first Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic conference game Johnstown High outgained Altoona High but was held to a scoreless tie in hard fought contest before 6,000 persons.

Altoona by virtue of its victory over Lock Haven and Johnstown's defeat by Portage was favored to win, but that the locals excelled on the offense as shown by the eight first downs they chalked up to six for the visitors.

Altoona was repulsed twice when within Johnstown's 10-yard mark being stopped on the two-yard line once. Johnstown completed two forward passes for 25 yard gains. Sloan and Hering for Johnstown and Davis and Sinclair for Altoona stood out. The lineup:

Altoona—0.		Johnstown—0.
Troxle	L. E.	R. Lambert
McClellan	L. T.	Glosser
Steigh	L. G.	Haire
Sinclair	C.	Spence
Lieb	R. G.	Meyers
Raugh	R. T.	Baring
Morgan	R. E.	Liebfried
Clifford	Q.	Graf
McNeal	L. H.	Stahl
Davis	R. H.	Irwin
Goodfellow	F.	Sloan

Substitutions—Tipton for Goodfellow; Mosier for McNeal; Cassidy for Clifford; Leffler for R. Lambert; Perry for Morgan; Cruickshank for Liebfried; Rothrock for Lieb; Rice for Graf. Referee, Henderson, Umpire, Deloner. Head lines, Fawcett. Scorer field judge, Johnston.

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CLARK'S 20th CRUISE, JAN. 28—65 Days, $600 to $1700

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ROCKNE'S IRISH BEAT INDIANA BY SCORE OF 20-6

Losers Score First, But Are Overpowered by Notre Dame's Driving Power.

Too Much Christy Flanagan Tells Story of Hoosiers' Setback—Second Teams Start.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A driving, plunging Notre Dame team came to Indiana University today to beat one of the hardest-fighting elevens developed here in years, 19 to 6. It was a case of too much Christy Flanagan, last year's all-American selection. When Flanagan was out of the lineup it was Niemec who carried the attack for Knute Rockne's eleven. His booting, too, was a revelation, several of them being good for from 45 to 60 yards.

Indiana, after a spurt in the first six minutes of play, when it scored a touchdown on a 40-yard dash by Rhynehart, backed down the field stubbornly before a fierce attack which in the early play was centered on the line.

SECOND TEAMS START

The results of that battering showed later in the game when the line's strength ebbed fast, but recovered to hold in the fourth period with the ball within two feet of the goal. The Crimson suffered greatly from poor punting, the boots at times being good for only 15 or 20 yards.

Following custom, Coach Rockne started his second team. Coach Pat Page met the maneuver, however, by withholding most of Indiana's strength.

Indiana scored first when Rhinehart took the ball on the 40-yard line on the third play of the game, shook off a couple of Notre Dame hands and dashed to the goal. Garrison's try-for-point by a place-kick was blocked.

LOSERS' LINE BATTERED

Starting a drive from midfield, Niemec carried the ball to within two feet of the Crimson goal. He plunged across and added the extra point with a place-kick on the first play of the second period.

A minute later, 10 new Notre Dame men, including Flanagan and Collins, dashed onto the field. Playing smart football, the South Bend team seized on every error of the opposition. Meanwhile, the battered Indiana line was given no chance to rest.

Notre Dame scored its second touchdown in the third period when Flanagan followed Collins' 40-yard run with a short dash past the last White line that counted. The try for goal was wide of the mark. The final score was delivered in the last period after a long, hard drive by the entire Notre Dame eleven. Flanagan won the honor of carrying it over but failed on the try-for-point.

A chance for a fourth touchdown was lost when Dahman fumbled the ball on the fourth down with only two feet to go.

COWBOY FIGHTER

Billy Alger, who of late has been doing considerable fighting before the Chicago boxing clubs, is an Arizona product and when on his native heath quite a cowboy.

Geneva Defeats Waynesburg in Listless Grid Game, 12-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 22.—Bo McMillin's Golden Tornado extracted the stinger from the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets at Reeves Field this afternoon, 12 to 6, in a game brilliant in flashes but mostly listless.

Geneva started like a whirlwind. Drury kicked off and Schachern received the ball on Geneva's 29-yard line. On the first play, a cleverly executed pass from Schachern to Preese, Preese carried the ball 70 yards to Waynesburg's one-yard line. Preese carried over the ball on the next play. The next touchdown came when Schachern, Flenniken and Preese drove the ball to Waynesburg's 13-yard line where Preese again carried the ball across.

This ended the scoring for Geneva. A break in the period gave Waynesburg its chance to sting. Geneva had been driven to its five-yard line by the terrific plunging of Drury, Carlson and Fisher. Geneva had held and Schachern stepped behind his own line to kick. The ball was blocked and rolled behind Geneva's line where Smith, left end of the Jackets, fell on the ball. Drury failed to kick for the extra point.

The aerial attack was resorted to by both teams in the second and final periods. Geneva just could not get going. The Covenanters made 12 first downs to nine for Waynesburg. The lineup:

Geneva—12		Waynesburg—6
Booth	L. E.	Williams
Marincsay	L. T.	Smith
Cullen	L. G.	Decker
Myers	C.	McCurdy
Hauge	R. G.	Decker
Maddox	R. T.	McCallum
Smith	R. E.	Tolino
Schachern	Q.	Fisher
Pinkerton	L. H.	Carlson
Flenniken	R. H.	Frank
Preese	F.	Drury

Geneva	12	0	0	0	12
Waynesburg	0	0	6	0	6

Substitutions—Waynesburg, Ford for Frank, Gemeria, Emerick for Flenniken, Nagle for Preese, Flenniken for Emerick, Preese for Nagle, Harris for Preese.

Touchdowns—Preese 2, Smith. Missed goal from touchdown—Smith 2. Drury.

Referee—Goodman, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Dewar, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Maglinchey, Duquesne. Time of periods—15 minutes.

KNOX LOSES

EAST BRADY, Pa., Oct. 22.—East Brady defeated Knox here today, the final score being 52 to 0.

East Brady—52.		Knox—0.
Carcini	L. E.	Thomas
R. Hays	L. T.	Hays
Tribley	L. G.	Reed
Faust	C.	Berlin
Paulielli	R. G.	Serbelling
Milliron	R. T.	Clark
P. Hays	R. E.	Hayhurst
Jordan	R. H.	Weible
McClusky	L. H.	Kolabe
Adams	Q.	A. Mellhattan
Lorenz	F.	B. Mellhattan

Touchdowns—Lorenz 3, Adams 3, Tribley 1, Jordan 1. Points after touchdowns—Adams 2, Lorenz 1, P. Hays 1.—Referee—Love. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

AMBRIDGE LOSES FIRST

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Ambridge suffered its first defeat of the year here today at the hands of Freedom High. The score was 12 to 6. The lineup:

Freedom—12.		Ambridge—6
Robinson	L. E.	Ladd
Gerbrin	L. T.	Townsend
Stewart	L. G.	Bittner
Horner	C.	Bonavita
Bellish	R. G.	Seagren
H. Howell	R. T.	Cealewesky
Donaldson	R. E.	Ewalt
Stubbins	Q.	Panik
Alberta	L. H.	Thomas
Fruth	R. H.	Fruth
M. Howell	F.	Kats

Substitutions: Freedom—F. Robinson, Cartrock. Ambridge—Krenzel, Timney, Pilch, Zerman. Touchdowns—M. Howell 2, Bittner. Failed try for point—D. Howell 2. Sixth. Time of periods—11 minutes. Referee—Dodz, Springfield. Umpire—Hugh, Penn. Linesman—Hoskins, Michigan.

Bookings Made By Mellon Bank

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

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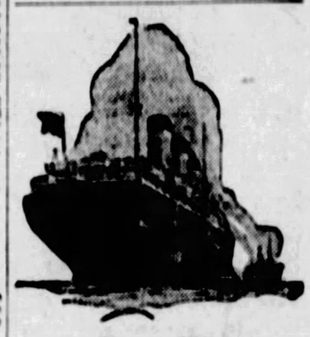

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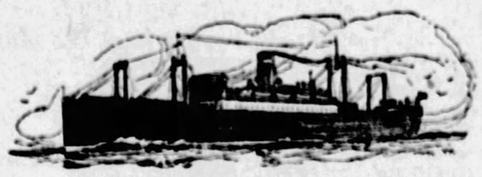

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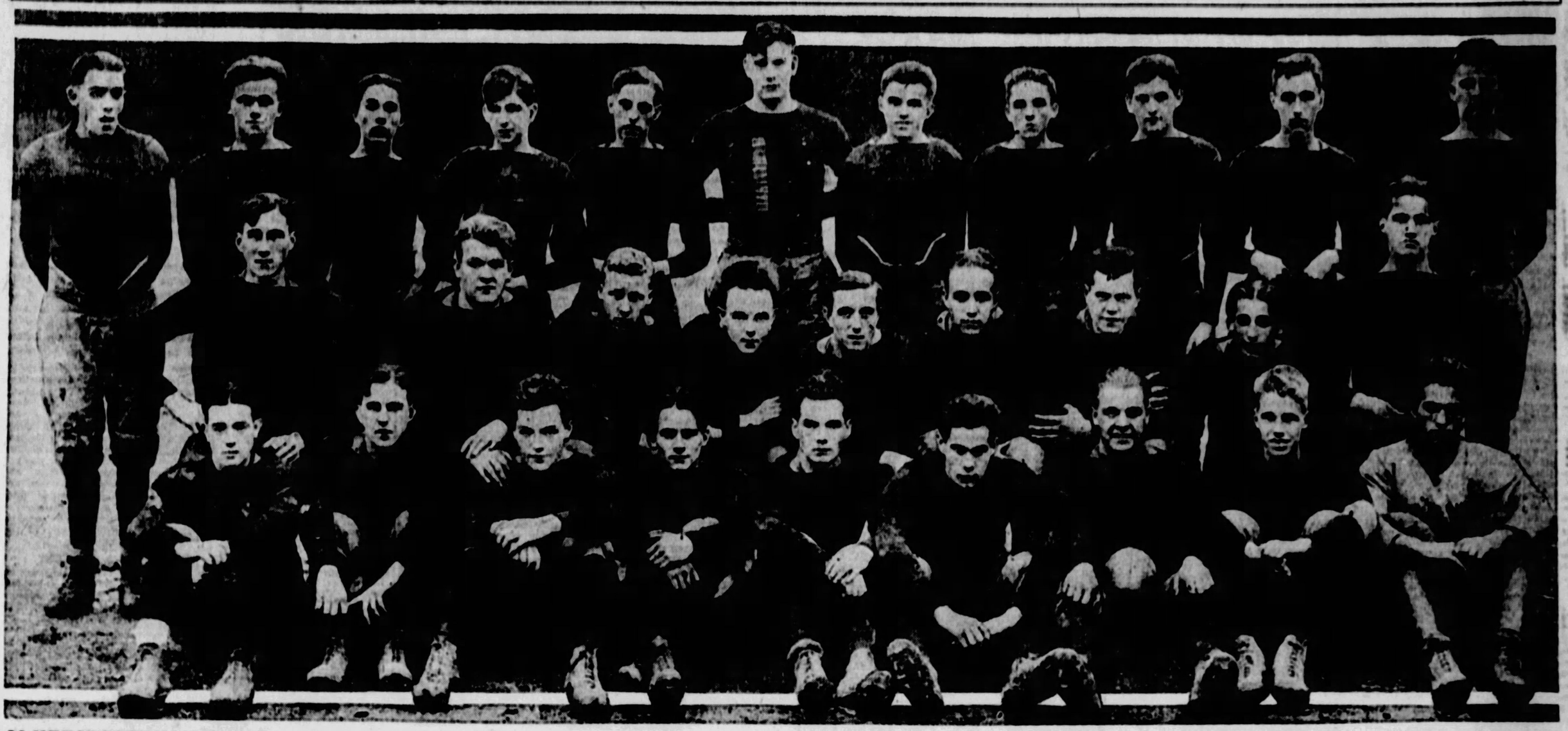

McKEESPORT HIGH SCHOOL has high hopes for its stalwarts of the gridiron, who are under the direction of Coach Horse Chase, former famous Panther athlete, despite the fact that the eleven has had several reverses handed it, McKeesport's team, although somewhat green, is enthusiastic, and Chase, coaching it for the second year, believes that it will be a much improved machine before the season is closed. The above picture shows, from left to right, first row: Smith, Miller, Manning, Stewart, Springer, Siawita, Bires, Schroeder, and Harrison. Second row: Hurst, Dulany, Burger, Hamer, Thomas, Rudolph, Nee, Vulmainic and Balas. Third row: Arbell, Surmanacy, Franklin, Kelly, Sullivan, Coach Horse Chase, Pavlic, Sharpe, Cohen, Vogel and Flynn.

WESTINGHOUSE CLINCHES TITLE IN SECTION I

Washington High Eleven Favored to Cop Circuit Race; Contenders Many.

Peabody to Play New Castle; Allegheny Faces Greensburg in Big Saturday Game.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

WELL, fellows, I guess we can figure the city grid champion in—at least so far as Section 1 of the league is concerned—and now we can turn our attention to the circuit that takes in a good many more schools and a little larger territory, the W. P. I. A. L. Westinghouse has a deserving team, and no one has a right to say it does not boast a superior outfit. It is a fighting aggregation through and through, but best of all it is a fast, smooth-working machine, and intelligent. It is just a little bit better than either Schenley or Peabody. Am inclined to believe that Schenley holds an ace over the East End combination, but that won't be hashed out before November 4, when the pair lock horns for the runner-up honors in their section.

Eyes are divided between four or five teams always outstanding in W. P. I. A. L. races. Hank Day's Washington crew, which copped the championship last year, seems to be getting the worst going over from the various and sundry scattered optics. In other words it appears to be the favorite to retain its crown. New Castle, Greensburg, Jeannette, Wilkinsburg and Har-Brac all seemed to be in the thick of the fight among the higher lords on the eve of yesterday's contests.

Saturday will be the day for the big games this week, although with football as uncertain as it is, several interesting tilts should ensue in Friday's matches. Highlights on Friday's program show Braddock at Shady Side Academy, Dormont at McKees Rocks, Sacred Heart at Etna, Carnegie at Bellevue, Ben Avon at Monaca, Duquesne at Homestead, Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse and Perry at South Hills. South Hills, by the way, has been something of a disappointment this year to its followers. Arnold Prep visits Carrick.

Peabody takes the well-known "choo-choos" to New Castle, where it intends to show Coach Bridenbaugh's tough crew that the canaries sing bass where they come from. The New Castle stadium should be filled for the Saturday battle.

Allegheny, which broke the winning streak of Perry last week on a muddy gridiron, tackles Loucks' Greensburg eleven at Greensburg. That, also, should be a good tilt.

Other good Saturday games show Avalon at Ambridge, Langley at Crafton, Cumberland at Jeannette, Monongahela at Monessen, New Kensington at Charleroi and Washington at Norwin. The Washington-Norwin struggle might be a humdinger and, again, it might not.

"If getting 15 first downs to Schenley's four is getting the breaks, then Westinghouse is guilty," quoth Joe Bloomers of Westinghouse High School in reply to the words of a certain star lineman on Schenley High School's eleven whom we quoted last week. We are certain that that should terminate the matter.

Etna High School has canceled its game with Rankin, scheduled for Friday, and has booked Sacred Heart High in its place. The grounds for the Sharpsburg-Etna contest, November 11, also have been changed. The tilt originally was set for Sharpsburg, but now will be played at Etna.

Bellefonte High School, under the coaching of G. G. Bream, one of the greatest all around athletes turned out at Gettysburg College in recent years, has started with a pep and record that promises another successful season similar to last year. This is Coach Bream's first year and as a number of last year's team was lost by graduation he was compelled to drill with considerable new material. The ambition of the team is directed to the Thanksgiving Day game with the Lock Haven High, at Lock Haven.

School Games This Week

TOMORROW.

Sandy Lake at Sharpsville.

FRIDAY.

Arnold Prep at Carrick.
Carnegie at Bellevue.
Ben Avon at Monaca.
Perry at South Hills.
Braddock at Shady Side Academy.
Dormont at McKees Rocks.
Sacred Heart at Etna.
Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse.
Duquesne at Homestead.
Uniontown at South Brownsville.
Redstone Township at Georges Township.
McDonald at Carnegie.
German Township at Dunbar Township.
East Bethlehem at Burgettstown.
Trinity at South Brownsville.
Beaver at Sewickley.
Ellsworth at Belle Vernon.

SATURDAY.

Allegheny at Greensburg.
Peabody at New Castle.
Avalon at Ambridge.
California at Connellsburg.
Langley at Crafton.
Connellsville at Scottdale.
Donora at West Newton.
East Huntington at Leechburg.
Grove City at Farrell.
Freedom at Midland.
Franklin at Greenville.
Hurricane at Greenbriar Military.
Cumberland at Jeannette.
Mt. Pleasant at Latrobe.
Monongahela at Monessen.
Woodlawn at New Brighton.
New Kensington at Charleroi.
Washington at Norwin.
Farrell at Youngwood.
Ellwood City at Rochester.
West Middlesex at Slippery Rock.

WASHINGTON AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—Washington High School, last year's W. P. I. A. L. champions and on the road to another title this year, gave South High of Pittsburgh a sound drubbing here this afternoon, chalking up a score of 56 to 0. Hank Day, mentor of the little Presidents, started his second string team, but quickly jerked them in favor of the regulars.

Sellers, right tackle for the visitors, played a sterling game all afternoon, breaking up the Blue and Black formations with startling regularity. Rowsick, at right half for the Pittsburghers, did the major ball carrying for his team. The lineup:

Washington—56.		South—0.
L. Lewis	L. E.	Succop
Murphy	L. T.	Mahler
Mervis	L. G.	Raynovich
McVehil	C.	Tomulion
Zelt	R. G.	Powell
Lavelle	R. T.	Sellers
Bertrari	R. E.	Sapara
McWilliams	Q.	Debold
Miller	R. H.	Rowsick
Fischer	L. H.	Joyce
Jamison	F.	Petyk

Substitutions—Dryden for Mahler, Chase for Powell, Rodgers for Joyce, Carnella for Petyk, Powell for Chase, Joyce for Rodgers, Petyk for Carcella, Griest for Bertram, Johnson for Jamison, Irwin for Fischer, Berry for Miller, A. Lewis for McWilliams, Weaver for Griest, L. Hundertmark for Lavelle, P. Hundertmark for Zelt, Gray for McVehil, Greene for Merlo, Hammond for Murphy, Sperry for L. Lewis, McWilliams for Irwin, Goodridge for McWilliams, Merlo for Greene, Rutan for Merlo, Lavelle for L. Hundertmark, Webber for Lavelle, Fischer for Berry, Bryner for Fischer. Touchdowns—Fischer 2, Miller 2, Johnson, Berry, Jamison 3. Points after touchdown—Irwin 2. Time of periods, 11 minutes. Referee—Storey, Tufts. Umpire—Mates, Allegheny. Linesman—Barbe, Waynesburg.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

GOLFERS throughout the tri-state district are mourning the loss of Clarence E. Penn, of the Washington County Golf and Country Club, who passed unto his great reward several weeks ago. Mr. Penn perhaps was the most popular member of the Washington club; he was chairman of the green committee. During the last few years he worked hard and diligently to bring the course around to good shape, having had to overcome the difficulties incurred in the sinking of the fairways, due to coal mining operations, among other things. Mr. Penn was a genial person, one whom anyone could get along with. His friends not only included his fellow club-members, but were spread to the four corners of the district. That the Washington County G. and C. C. will feel the loss of one of its heartiest supporters, progressive workers and enthusiastic golfers is obvious. It will be long before his memory is erased.

FRED LOEFFLER, erstwhile professional at the Brackenridge Heights Country Club, who received his early golf training at the Oakmont Country Club along with the rest of the Loefflers, has accepted a position as professional at the Ellwood City Country Club, it has been learned. He succeeds Louis Galton. Fred will be working in a dual capacity. His work will include greenkeeping as well as instructing. He is expected to assume his new post the latter part of this month. Unquestionably Ellwood City will find Freddy a most satisfactory chap in the position. Who will replace him at Brackenridge is not yet known.

ANOTHER new 18-hole course is in the making. It is the Wilkinsburg Country Club, and work has been started for the layout, which is expected to be around 6,400 yards—a fairly short layout. The land has been purchased from Walter L. Smith and is about eight miles out on the Lincoln highway—likely close to the nine-hole Burke Glen links. Wayne E. Stiles of Boston has sent one of his experts, Carroll V. Hill to construct the course. Stiles designed the North Hills Club of St. Louis, which has 54 holes of golf. According to present plants, Wilkinsburg's new country club will have its course ready for play by next spring. Work is to be started on the clubhouse and casino in the near future, and social events will be listed as soon as it is completed. Swimming pool and tennis courts are to be a part of the club. The membership will be limited. An old-fashioned country dinner and barn dance will mark the first social event, carded for the latter part of November. With the layout at Wildwood progressing rapidly we are proud to say that Pittsburgh's new courses will greatly enhance our growth in golf; it is a sure sign that the game itself is rising to its deserved place at the top-notch of sport.

ANY person who was brave enough to try to play golf under the heavy gale and torrential rain of last Monday and Tuesday could stand almost anything—and yet two championships were decided during that time. Struggling through the downpour, sinking deep in the soggy fairways and bracing for each stroke against the strong wind, Scotty Burke, son of James Francis Burke, former general counsel and present vice chairman of the rules committee of the U. S. G. A., captured the Fox Chapel Golf Club title by defeating George H. Flynn, former Yale champion, 1 up in 19 holes. Flynn, it is said, only has been a member at Fox Chapel for about two months, and his rise bespeaks his golf. And at the Edgewood Country Club Jimmy O'Donnell forced his way to the top of the championship flight to win the caddie-masters' crown from John Johnson, of New Castle, 4 and 3. Both champions are to be commended upon their brave stand.

WE DOUBT if there be any one in the land praying for clear weather for tomorrow as much as the 80 caddies who are to compete for the first annual championship at the Longue Vue Club. Beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning a steady stream of foursomes will string out over the Verona club's links until the final quartet smashes out its drives at 11:35. Their personal honor and their club's honor will be at stake; it should be a merry old tournament, full of fight and enthusiasm. The 80 boys represent 20 clubs of this district. There will be few events to compare with it so far as rivalry is concerned, unless we are mistaken. Caddie-masters and assistant professionals will lend a hand to refereeing and caddying for the lads, the oldest of whom must be 18 or under. The whole works will be supervised by that hard-working, yet dignified body—the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. After darkness has called all golf to a halt, the boys will gather at the festive board for a "real feed" and an elaborate entertainment program. There will be four gold medals for the boys on the winning team. This team will receive the Thomas Latta Jamison Memorial Trophy, which, in turn, it will present its club for a year's holding. The runner-up team will get silver medals. Six other prizes will be given for other specified exhibitions.

NEMACOLIN COUNTRY CLUB'S caddie tournament was a complete success. And the reason for its success may be attributed to Mrs. H. H. Hill, prime mover in getting the thing started as well as putting it across. She was assisted by Mrs. George Edel, Mrs. S. R. Fenner, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. S. Griffin, Mrs. James A. Devlin and Miss Mary Violet Daly. The entire club was turned over to the caddies, Jimmy Devlin, popular pro there, informs us. The men acted as humble caddies while the boys played on the links and the women as waitresses during a real banquet tendered the lads. John Zamiskia copped first prize.

HERE'S a real interesting golf item—we've got another new pro in our midst! His name is James Wilson Morrison, Jr. It is reported that Mr. Morrison refuses to make a statement as to which club he has decided to attach himself as professional. As a matter of fact, he is thinking very seriously of taking all of his dad's popularity away from him and settling down at the Pleasant Valley Country Club—where he was born October 2. We have it straight from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morrison, the former being the present pro there, that Jimmy, Jr., entered the Ring of Life at championship weight, 6 pounds and 13 ounces. They are in line for congratulations, it would seem.

G. G. COCHRAN captured the club championship at the Pleasant Valley Country Club of Connellsville and Scottdale when he defeated G. F. Rieman, 6 and 5, in the final battle.

DAYTON IS BEATEN

DAYTON, O., Oct. 22.—University of Dayton failed to take advantage of the breaks and lost its home-coming tilt before a crowd of 7,000 t Quantico Marines by a 6 to 0 score. A 16-yard pass, Shapley to Duncan, brought the only score in the first five minutes of the game.

HOPE FOR NEW RECORD

Harvard gridmen expect to set a new attendance record this season, despite the fact that they can seat only 53,317 spectators at Soldiers' Field. It is estimated a total of 388,734 spectators will witness the Crimson eleven in action. The high water mark is 331,883, in 1924.

SISTERSVILLE ON TOP

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Sistersville High School's Orange Tigers defeated Cameron High here this afternoon in a decisive fashion. The score was 26-13.

Grid Prize

THE CITY LEAGUE

grid championship winner will be the lucky school to get the above trophy, presented by Boggs & Buhl, for its showcase. It is a new cup, and must be won three consecutive times for permanent possession. The last one donated, an exact duplicate of the above prize, was captured by Schenley, which won in 1924, 1925 and 1926. It is more than two feet high and the lettering and decorations are in silver worked by hand. Westinghouse seems to be the favorite at this time to at least keep the cup for a year.

ON the LINKS

STANTON HEIGHTS.

A. C. Barclay won the individual medal play event under full handicap with a net 72. The best scores:

First Division—A. C. Barclay, 84-12-72; G. V. Kaspel, 82-9-73; J. B. Crookston, 95-22-73; second Division—J. S. Laing, 97-16-77; J. B. Nicholas, 104-26-84; C. H. Weber, 99-14-85. Sweepstakes, First Division—J. B. Crookston, 73-0-73; C. L. Totten, 86-6-79; S. A. Yates, 82-4-78; F. E. Campbell, 80-2-78. Second Division—W. Williams, 94-13-81; H. Kleinhans, 100-19-81.

LONGUE VUE COUNTRY CLUB.

G. W. Hume won the best ball sweepstakes with a net score of 68. The best scores: G. W. Hume, 85-17-68; C. M. Thorp, 92-16-76; W. M. McKee, 92-16-76; H. Wiley, 91-15-77; J. A. Bailey, 90-12-78.

COUNTRY CLUB OF PITTSBURGH.

S. E. Bishop won the sweepstakes under low medal handicap with a net 73. The best scores: First division—S. E. Bishop, 90-15-75; J. E. Jackson, 86-10-80; J. Hardie, Jr., 105-19-81. Second division—R. Corster, 97-21-76; G. M. Glass, 101-24-77; A. J. Gomer, 99-22-77. Third division—H. J. Pouday, 105-29-76; George Swinton, 107-30-77; A. Lyle, 112-35-77.

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.

L. W. Yingling won the 18-hole medal play event under three-fourths handicap, with a net 74. The best scores: First division, L. W. Yingling, 84-10-74; H. J. Wilhelm, 93-4-74; E. E. Rose, 88-10-78; J. M. Irwin, 87-7-78. Second division, C. H. Brinker, 99-15-84; H. L. Reynolds, 108-20-88; J. C. Dela, 101-13-88.

HIGHLAND.

J. T. Henderson and T. M. Read tied in the club event, two ball, best ball medal play against par under one-half of the combined handicap, being 7 up. The scores in the sweepstakes: First division, J. P. Henderson, 81-12-69; P. Tufel, Jr., 91-19-71; C. L. Meyer, 79-7-72; W. M. Culbertson, 79-7-72; W. Adams, 79-7-72. Second division, W. R. Murphy, 85-24-69; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 93-22-71; A. F. Gass, 91-20-71; R. L. Boterie, 91-20-71.

GROVE CITY

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

off and brought it up eight yards to the 24-yard line. McConnell was knocked out on the play but after receiving first aid he stayed in the game. Lusk fumbled on the next play and Kammer dove on the ball for Grove City on the foe's 25-yard line. Holsinger fumbled and Cober recovered for Allegheny. Kammer caught an Allegheny forward pass in midfield for the Grovers. Grove City was penalized 15 yards for holding. Holsinger and Paterlini picked up 14 yards on fine forward pass as the third period ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

On the first play Holsinger threw a forward pass to Rankin that netted six yards, and on the next thrust the Grovers made it first down. A lateral pass, Kammer to Paterlini, picked up 10 yards and another first down. The Grovers had the ball on the enemy's 19-yard line. Grove City then drew a five-yard penalty. In the gruelling play in the shadow of the Allegheny goal, Behrhorst was injured and had to leave the game in favor of Younger.

Grove City lost the ball on the foes' 16-yard line when Allegheny held on a fourth down. Forbes, after trying a long forward pass that failed, booted the ball to Day on Allegheny's 42-yard line. The Grovers made seven yards on three plays and then tried a long forward pass that was smeared by Allegheny.

Realizing they had only a small chance to catch up with the Grovers on straight football, the Crawford county boys resorted to a long series of forward passes. Four of these were tried, two of them going through for a first down.

Rowlingson's fifth pass in a row was incomplete and the sixth also was bad, the visitors drawing the five-yard penalty. The seventh also was bad and they lost five more yards. Grove City smeared a punt and took the ball near midfield. The Meadville fight held on three plays and Grove City was forced to kick. Cantoni punted out of bound on Allegheny's 10-yard line. Grove City was penalized five yards. Holsinger grabbed an enemy's pass on the Allegheny 25-yard line. Holsinger and Spring picked up six with a forward pass and then Pankin grabbed a pass from Holsinger and went over for a touchdown. Koma missed the try for point. Allegheny received the kick and tried a bunch of forward passes and, failing to gain, punted to Grove City in midfield. Angelo broke away from a pretty run of 18 yards and Push picked up 13 for another first down. The next play was a pass, Push to Shiring, that netted five yards and put the ball on Allegheny's four-yard line. Holsinger hit the line for a touchdown. Angelo's try for point failed. The game ended a minute later. Score: Grove City, 21; Allegheny, 6.

Monongahela Scores Win Over California

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 22.—Monongahela High School defeated California High School here this afternoon by a score of 12-0. It was the first time that a Monongahela team has ever defeated or even scored upon a California eleven since the gridiron relations between the two schools began in 1922. The lineup:

Monongahela.		California.
Thomas	L. E.	O. Pata
Woods	L. T.	Hill
Donahue	L. G.	Lowder
Heifer	C.	Bielski
Sklar	R. G.	Watkins
Witherspoon	R. T.	Underwood
McStallworth	R. E.	Zemsky
Steffler	Q.	Greb
Sandy	L. H.	J. Roberts
Ludika	R. H.	Haney
Simms	F.	C. Roberts

Substitutions—Snyder for Woods, Venturi for Donahue, Hoffman for McStallworth, Caparone for Zemsky. Touchdowns—Steffler, Simms. Referee—Neff, (Penn State). Umpire—Byers, (Pitt). Head linesman—Evans, (Lebanon Valley). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Shady Side 13-0 Victor

Coach Palmer's Shady Side Academy machine rode through to a 13-0 victory over Western Reserve Academy of Hudson, O., on the Aspinwall school's gridiron yesterday morning. The Buckeye football combination held the locals in the first and third quarters, but in the other periods Wise got away to end runs that counted touchdowns. It was a thrillingly interesting game, both teams resorting to spectacular methods to gain an advantage. Demms scored only one of two place kicks for points after touchdown.

Wilson showed particularly well in the backfield, while Clark shined in the line. Shady Side was without the services of Capt. Hal Shekels, who is nursing an injured leg he received in last week's conflict with North Braddock. The lineup:

Shadyside—13.		West Res.—6.
Clark	L. E.	Staudt
Underwood	L. T.	Collard
Walton	L. G.	Smith
Hill	C.	Lyman
Crutchfield	R. G.	Perrin
Watkins	R. T.	Seawecker
Hutchinson	R. E.	Carter
Demms	Q.	H. Husband
Wise	L. H.	F. Husband
Wilson	R. H.	Knight
Hart	F.	N. McKay

Score by quarters:

Shadyside	0	7	0	6—13

Substitutions: J. Flaherty for Clark, Clark for Wilson, Arnet for Crutchfield, Miller for Demms, Collie for Seawecker, Babcock for Smith, Kuhn for Knight. Touchdowns, Wise 2. Point after touchdown—Demms. Time of quarters, 12 and 10. Referee—Gunn. Umpire—Reed. Head linesman, Dunmer.

Bucknell Prepares For Game With Army

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Bucknell football squad is preparing for the Army game, to be played Saturday at West Point, with the feeling that it is the hardest struggle on the Blue and Orange schedule.

The Army is noted for its slow-starting teams, but when they finally get under way they are one of the most powerful teams in the country. So far this season the Army hasn't set the pigskin world afire with its brand of football, but they have gained momentum with each successive game and Coach Carl Snavely, the Bucknell mentor, is preparing his charges to meet the Cadets when the latter outfit is going at top speed.

Columbia University Has Veteran Crew

Columbia University has seven of its champion intercollegiate eight oared crew available for the Olympic tryouts and dual and title races next year.

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATED BY ILLINOIS, 7-6

Goal After Touchdown Margin of Purple's First Big Ten Setback Since 1925.

Forward Passes Pave Way for Only Touchdowns in Great Game at Evanston.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The hopes of Northwestern for a renewal of its Western Conference football championship sank before the invading Illini today when Coach Bob Zuppke's 1927 Big Ten debut brought Illinois a victory over the Purple, 7 to 6.

It was the first conference defeat for Northwestern since Stagg's Chicago Maroons won from Northwestern in mid-season of 1925, and the first defeat Coach Dick Hanley has tasted since he entered the Western Conference coaching ranks.

An accurately aimed place kick from the toe of Albert Nowack, Pana, Ill., junior, who played tackle for the Illini, was the margin of the alert Illinois superiority over the equally alert Wildcats. Tiny Lewis, Northwestern's big fullback, who scored the Purple's touchdown, missed his try for goal.

Both scores came in the second period and both teams called upon their aerial tactics to cross the goal line.

Thereafter Northwestern tried desperately to score by passing, but the Illini kept the receivers well covered and Northwestern completed only four out of 19 attempts, in the third and fourth periods. The lineup:

Illinois—7		Northwestern—6.
Short	L. E.	Fisher
Meuzer	L. T.	Schuster
Mitterwallner	L. G.	Hanna
Reitsch (C.)	C.	Erickson
Schultz	R. G.	Dart
Pethick	R. T.	Karstens
Dunning	R. E.	Kerl
French	Q.	Lawton
Mills	L. H.	(C.) Gustafson
Nicol	R. H.	Holmes
Stewart	F.	Lewis

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Lewis, Illinois. Points after touchdown (kicking)—Nowack. Referee—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Head linesman—M. C. Momma, West Point.

CLEGHORN DUE HERE TUESDAY

Odie Cleghorn, who looks after the managerial duties of the Pittsburgh entry in the National Professional Hockey League, will arrive in town Tuesday and immediately map out a strenuous training period for his athletes.

Brisbane, Helen Rowland, B. C. Forbes and a score of brilliant specialists write every day for you in the Sun-Telegraph. Order a copy from your dealer today.

MARKET HERE REFLECTS DIP IN NEW YORK

Price Movements Irregular, but Share List Gives Good Account of Self.

Price movements on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended displayed considerable irregularity in certain quarters but, in view of the pronounced unsettlement in the New York market, the list gave a good account of itself and recessions, where they did occur, were of moderate scope. On the other hand, a few stocks took the upward course, notably Lone Star Gas and one or two of the lower priced fuel issues. United States Glass also improved over the week, but only a small volume of the stock was handled. Just why United States Glass should indulge in a conspicuous rise at this time is rather certain, but friends of the issue pointed out that most of its business is in flat ware and not in plate and window products, the latter two of which are at present going through a period of depression brought on principally by encroachment of foreign glass on the domestic makers' markets.

Effect of this competition has been seen in many directions and has been felt most severely right here in Pittsburgh. One incident of particular stock market bearing was the elimination of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company $5 extra dividend annually paid at this time of year. The company had been paying $5 extra twice a year since 1923. The decision of the directors to retain the cash in the treasury at this time is a direct reflection of the foreign glass invasion, but in this particular instance, the withholding of the extra is more a matter of conservation than inability to make the disbursement comfortably.

Further influence of the acute glass situation was evidenced by the American Window Glass Company's report, issued this week, disclosing the fact that the company operated at a loss of $381,350 for the year ended August 30 as compared with net profits of $420,710 for the preceding year. This brought a moderate volume of selling into American Window Glass preferred, but the stock was fairly well supported. American Window Glass Machine Company issues were sympathetically weak. Latter company is a royalty concern deriving its income from American Window Glass Company under patent agreements. Machine passed its common dividend some time ago and there was talk during the week that the preferred payments may be suspended. Machine's report for the year has not yet been issued, but it is expected it will make an unfavorable comparison also. Both the common and preferred stocks sold at new lows during the week.

SANITARY RECEDES

Standard Sanitary was subjected to further profit-taking during the week and receded slowly under the weight of the selling. The volume of liquidation was not heavy and it was the impression in some quarters that interests best informed as to the affairs of the concern had not changed their attitude toward the stock. It is generally believed that Standard and American Radiator will be combined sooner or later and in anticipation of this consolidation many observers are expecting a change in Standard's capital setup which probably will mean a considerably better return to stockholders. Rumors range from a two-for-one to a four-for-one split up, with the new stock carrying dividends which will be equivalent to $8 or $10 a year on the present shares. Just how soon anything along this line will develop is a matter of conjecture, but friends of the stock who followed the move up from around 80 to 106 are still bullish and maintain their confident attitude that the main advance has not yet seen its top. Listing of the shares on the New York exchange is also expected, and it is thought this will take place around the time the rumored merger is carried out.

The fuel stocks made the best showing of the entire market for the week with Lone Star occupying the prominent position in the list. Lone Star pushed into new high ground on a resumption of the buying which was in evidence a few weeks ago. This demand is based on several factors, chief of which is a rumor that one of the big Standard Oil companies will take over the property. Another rumor is that a capital change will be made and a generous stock dividend distributed to the shareholders. "Deal" talk also was responsible for another little flurry in Arkansas Gas, which ran up sharply toward the end of the week. Cities Service interests are reported to be negotiating for Arkansas on terms which will prove satisfactory to stockholders if negotiations are completed.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15			100	Pgh S & B	49
100	U S Glass	15¾	100	Ark Gas	9
20	do	16	300	do	8⅞
100	Lone Str G	51⅝	100	do	8⅞
100	do	51¼	11:00 TO 11:30		
100	do	51½	150	Std San	101
96	do	51½	100	Lone Str G	51⅝
100	Ark Gas	8⅞	500	Lone Star G	51½
40	do	8⅞	100	do	51⅝
10	Firepr'f pfd	20	15	do	51½
10	W Elec com	79⅝	15	A W G pfd	100⅝
100	Pgh S B	49	10	do	100⅝
10:15 TO 11:00			50	Firepr'f pfd	20
100	U S Glass	16	25	Ark Gas	9
100	Lone Star G	51¼	400	do	9
100	do	51⅝	$4000	Pgh Br 6s	99
600	do	51	11:30 TO 12		
10	do	51	50	Ark Gas	9
25	do	51⅛	100	do	9
100	do	51⅝	100	Lone Str G	51⅝
100	do	51½	20	Airbrake	42¼
425	do	51½	50	Pgh P G	210
100	do	51⅝	100	U S Glass	15
100	do	51½	100	do	15
100	Std San	100½	10	Okla G ctfs	22½
100	Pgh S & B	49	15	Pgh S & B	49

Philadelphia Stocks.

Alnar Stores	14	Phila Electric	52¼
American Store	62½	Reading	106¼
Lehigh Navi	105	Stanley Co. Am	50
Lehigh Valley	91⅝	Phila Rap Trn	53⅝
Pennsylvania	64⅝	Storage Battery	60¼
Phila Company	118	Un Gas Imp	104⅝
Do cum pfd	51½	York Rys pfd	41⅝

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 22, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Am Win Gl pfd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛
1215	Ark Nat Gas	9	8⅞	9	0
7771	Lone Star Gas Crp	51⅝	51	51⅝	−⅜
60	Nat Fireproof pfd	20	20	20	0
10	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅝
50	Pitts Pl Glass	210	210	210	0
315	Pitts Screw & Bolt	49	49	49	−1
300	Stand Sanitary	101	100⅝	101	0
500	U S Glass	16	15	15	−½
20	West Air Brake	42¼	42¼	42¼	−¼
10	West E & Mfg	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	−⅝
10276					

BONDS.

$4000	Pitts Brewing 6s	99	99	99

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am Vit Prod	20	20	20	−1
95	Am Win Glass pfd	101	100⅝	100⅝	−4½
150	Am Wn Glass Mch	25	20	21	−4
50	Do preferred	62⅝	†62⅝	62⅝	−7
8820	Ark Nat Gas	9	8⅝	9	+¼
130	Blaw-Knox	x95⅝	95	x95⅝	−1⅝
150	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
125	Conley Tk Car pfd	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	0
100	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
38	Do preferred	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅝
860	Dix Gas & Util	11⅛	10	11⅛	+⅛
50	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	0
201	H-W Refract	‡172	170	172	+4
350	Houston Gulf Gas	10⅝	10	10	−1
21199	Lone Star Gas Crp	‡52⅛	49⅝	51⅝	+1⅝
25	May Drug Stores	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	0
540	Nat Fireproof	7⅛	7	7	0
580	Do preferred	20	19⅝	20	0
447	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅝	22	22⅝	+⅝
300	Penn Fed Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
40	Pitts Oil and Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
179	Pitts Plate Glass	210	210	210	−5
540	Pitts Screw & Bolt	50	49	49	−1⅛
100	Pitts Steel Fdy	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	0
150	Salt Cr Consol Oil	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
2292	Stand Sanitary	104	100⅝	101	−3⅛
50	Un Stee. Casting	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	−1⅛
1930	U S Glass	16	11⅝	15	+3⅝
505	West Air Brake	45⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−2⅛
179	West E & Mfg	80⅝	79⅝	79⅝	−6⅝
270	Witherow Steel	10⅝	10	10⅝	+1⅝
10	Union Storage	43	43	43	+⅛
12	Bk of Pitts N A	193	193	193	+1
50	First Nat Bank	310	308	310	−2
41118					

BONDS.

$7000	Pitts Brewing 6s	99	99	99	0

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
First National at Pittsburgh	100	308	...
Monongahela National	100	360	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	475	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	535	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass Machine	100	20	25
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8⅝	9
Blaw-Knox	25	...	97
Carnegie Metals	10	12	13
Citizens Traction	50	38⅝	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104⅝	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5⅛
Do preferred	50	20	22
Dixie Gas	0	10⅛	11⅛
Do preferred	0	85	87
Globe Fire Insurance	50	190	...
Harb-Walk Refractories	100	170	...
Do preferred	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	10
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	51⅛	51⅝
May Drug Stores	0	18	19⅝
Nat Fireproofing com	50	7	...
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	19⅝	20
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	21⅝	22⅝
Penn-Federal	0	7⅛	7⅝
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3⅛	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	210	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	49	50
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	27⅝	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	6⅛
San Toy Mining	1	.05	...
Stand Pl Glass prior	100	95	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	100⅝	100⅝
Tidal Osage Oil	10	...	21
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	15⅝	...
West Air Brake	0	41⅝	...
West Elec and Mfg	50	78⅝	79⅝
Witherow Steel	0	11	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	72⅝

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Pitts Brew com	3⅛	10 May Drug Stores	19⅝
20 Fireproof pfd	19⅝	15 Std Sanitry com	101
OFFERED.		30 A V Prod com	21
10 Un Stl Cast com	33⅛	15 Auto Fin com	14
40 A W Glass pfd	102	70 Blaw-Knox com	94
20 Dixie Gas com	11	70 Blaw-Knox com	94
400 San Toy Min	.06		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—After a feeble rally from a generally lower opening, renewed pressure was effective in producing a decidedly downward trend on the Curb Exchange today. There was early strength in Franklin Manufacturing which rose 1⅛ points, Johns Manville, Reo Motors and Bancitaly Corporation. The improvement was soon canceled, however, when a lack of nearbyy support was shown in some of the higher priced securities.

The widest declines included a 4½ point drop in Tubize Artificial Silk, Royal Baking Powder, off 5 points; Proctor & Gamble down 3 and Fajardo Sugar off 5 points.

Apart from these declines the offerings in other sections were well absorbed and prices at no time developed any acute weakness. In the closing period a fairly steady tone was in evidence with some of the more active shares recovering part of early recessions.

Public utility shares were in supply at moderate recessions. United Gas Improvement yielded 1¼ points to 105 and American Gas sold off 1¾ points.

Vacuum Oil was in demand at a gain of a point early while Imperial Oil declined 1⅜ points to 58¼. Humble and Prairie Oil closed higher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Aero Sup B	11	11	11
200	Aluminum Co Am	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
100	Am Arch	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
300	Am Bakeries	47½	47½	47½
800	Am Cont Oilfields	.89	.85	.89
100	Am Cyan B	25	25	25
50	Am Cyan pfd	90	90	90
400	Amer Exploration	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4300	Am Gas & El	108⅝	106⅝	107
100	Am Gas & El pfd	103	103	103
600	Am Haw S S	13⅛	13⅛	12⅛
100	Am Maracaibo	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛
100	Am Rayon	13	13	13
2200	Am Rolling Mills	69⅝	68	68⅝
900	Am Solv & C ptc pf	21	20	20
300	Am Solv & Co vtc	9⅛	9	9⅛
400	Am Superpow pt pf	29	28⅝	28⅝
600	Angle Am Oil	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
100	Ark Nat Gas	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
500	Asso Gas & El	43⅝	43	43⅝
50	Babcock & Wilcox	116	116	116
9500	Bancitaly	112⅝	112⅛	112⅝
400	Bohn Al & Brass	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
200	Borden Co	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
100	Brill A	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
200	Brillo Mfg A	24½	24½	24½
100	Brit Am Oil coup	32½	32⅛	32⅛
100	Br Am Tob coup	25½	25⅛	25⅛
100	Br Am Tob reg	25½	25⅛	25⅛
600	Bucyrus & Erie	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
100	Bullard M & Tool	45½	45½	45½
100	Can Marc Wireless	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
200	Celanese 1st pf	154	152⅝	154
800	Celanese Cp Am new	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝
200	Celluloid 1st pf new	120	120	120
200	Centrifugal Pipe	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
200	C M & St P new	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
600	C M & St P P pf new	37⅝	37	37
5300	Cities Serv new	50⅝	49½	50
500	Cities Serv pf	93¼	93⅝	93⅛
200	Club Alum	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
600	Colombian Synd	2	1⅛	1⅛
200	Comwealth Pow pf	101½	101½	101½
2200	Cons Cop Min	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1200	Cons Dairy	4⅛	4	4⅛
300	Cons G & El Balt	69½	69	69
100	Cons Laundry Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2200	Continental Oil vtc	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
100	Copeland Prod A	9	9	9
4400	Creole Syndicate	10⅝	10	10⅛
100	Cuban Tob ctf	53	53	53
900	Curtiss Aero	47⅝	47	47⅝
100	Davega Inc	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
300	Davenport Hosiery	20	20	20
100	Doehler Die-Cast	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Dominion Stores	90	90	90
1500	Durant Motors	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
400	Durham D Raz pfd	48⅝	48½	48⅝
2200	El Bond & Share	74½	73⅝	74
100	Do preferred	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2800	Electric Invest	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝
700	El P & Lt opt war	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
120	Do preferred	101	101	101
300	Emp G & F 8% pf	108	107⅝	107⅝
200	Empire Pow	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
50	Eureka Pipe	59	59	59
200	Fageol Mot	2⅝	2½	2⅝
80	Fajardo Sugar	153	152⅝	152⅝
100	Fashion Park Inc	39	39	39
200	Fedder Mfg A	29	29	29
200	Federal Wat A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
200	Federated Metals	13½	13½	13½
300	Forhan	23	22⅝	22⅝
600	Foundation Foreign	10⅝	10½	10⅝
200	Fox Theater A	18½	18⅛	18½
50	Franklin 7% pfd	89⅝	88	89⅝
700	Freshman Chas	17½	17	17⅛
600	Fulton Sylphon	45	42½	42½
500	Garod Radio	1⅛	1	1
1400	Gen Bak A	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1200	Gen Bak B	7⅛	7	7
200	Gen Necessities	2⅛	2	2⅛
300	Gen Ice Cream	54½	54⅝	54⅝
200	Gen Lay Mch new	20⅝	20½	20⅛
3600	Gen Pub Serv	16	16	16
100	Georgia Pow pfd	99¼	99¼	99¼
600	Gibson Oil	2	1½	2
200	Glen Alden Coal	180	179⅝	179⅝
1500	Gobel Adolf	64	62½	62½
600	Gold Seal Elec Co	22½	22	22½
2100	Golden Center Min	2½	2¼	2¼
7400	Golden States Min	.11	.10	.11
200	Grant Co Del	123	123	123
100	Greif Bros Inc	18	18	18
100	Do 5 pfd	8	8	8
300	Habirshaw Cable ctf	92	92	92
100	Hall Print Co new	29	29	29
100	Happiness Candy Inc	5⅝	5½	5⅝
700	Hellman pfd	49	48½	49
100	Hogstin Gult Gas	10	10	10
1900	Humble Oil & Ref	63⅛	61⅝	63⅛
400	Imp Oil Canada	58⅝	58½	58⅝
25	Int Text Book	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2100	Indust Rayon A	13⅝	12⅞	13
1200	Internat Petroleum	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝
400	Inter Utilities A	48⅛	46	48
3400	Do B	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2300	Johns Manville new	115⅛	114⅛	115⅛
300	Jonas Bros ctf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1900	Kemsley Millbourn	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
100	Kerr Lake Mines	.30	.30	.30
100	Kinnear Stores	21	21	21
200	Kruskal & Kruskal	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Lack Sec new	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1200	Leh Pow Sec new	19⅝	19	19⅝
100	Leh Val Coal ctfs	38⅝	38	38⅝
25	Do Sales	96	96	96
100	Libby Owens Glass	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
100	Libby McNeil	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Lone Star Gas	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛
300	MacAnd & Forbes	43	43	43
300	Magdalena Synd	.95	.95	.95
300	Marc Wireless Ltd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Massey Harris new	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
300	Mavis Bottling Co	11⅛	11	11⅛
300	May Hos Mills pfd	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
100	Mead Johnson new	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
100	Melville Shoe	112	112	112
100	Mesabi Iron	.62	.62	.62
300	Metro 5 & 10c St B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Metro Ch Stores	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
700	Middle West Util	112⅛	111⅝	111⅝
100	Mid W Util 6% pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5200	Mining Co Can	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝
100	Mohawk & Hud pw	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100	Mohawk Val new	40	40	40
200	Mountain Prod	24	24	24
400	Nat Elec Power A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
100	Nat Food Prod B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
200	Nat Pub Service A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1000	Do war	4	4	4
100	Nat Rad Co	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
300	Do pfd	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1400	National Transit	18⅝	18	18⅝
100	New Bradford	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	New Cornelia Cop	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	N J Zinc	185	185	185
800	New M & Ar Land	10	9⅝	9⅝
1500	Newmont Mining	160⅝	160	160
100	N Y Auction A	18	18	18
300	N Y Oil	11	11	11
25	N Y Tel 6½s pfd	115	115	115
50	N Y Transit	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Nichols & Shep new	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2400	Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	Noranda Mines	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
4100	Nor Ohio Power	16⅝	16	16⅝
300	Nor States Power A	127	126⅝	127
3300	Northeast Power	21⅝	21	21⅝
300	Pacific Steel Boiler	12	12	12
100	Pandem Oil	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
600	Penn Mex Fuel	30	29⅝	30
100	Penn Ohio Edis war	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
50	Do pr pfd	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
10	Do 6s pfd	90	90	90
800	Penn Ohio Secur	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
25	Penn Pow & Lt pfd	109	109	109
100	Penn Salt	89	89	89
200	Peoples Drug Store	37⅝	37	37
200	Philip Morris	11	10⅝	11
1100	Pick Barth vtc	13	13	13
2200	Do preferred	21⅝	21	21⅝
900	Piggly Wiggly Corp	27	26⅝	27
50	P & L E Ry	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝
300	Prairie Oil & Gas	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
100	Pratt & Lambert	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
100	Premier Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
75	Proctor & Gamble	217	212	217
50	Puget Sound pfd	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
100	Pyrene Mfg	9	9	9
300	Reiter Foster	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Remington Arms	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
6100	Reo Motor	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝
300	Rep Mot Truck ctf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
300	Richmond Radiator	27⅝	27	27
100	Rolls Royce Am pf	65	65	65
50	Royal Baking Pow	239	230	239
1000	Royal Canadian	13	13	13
100	Safeway Stores	290	290	290
400	St Regis Paper	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝
300	Salt Creek Prod	29	28⅝	28⅝
20	Sanitary Grocery	229	228	228
100	Seeman Bros	30	30	30
1100	Servel Del	13	12	13
100	Shattuck Dena	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
300	Southeast Pow & Lt	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
100	Southeast P & L ctf	35	35	35
1200	Southeast P & L war	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	South Cal Ed B pf	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	So G & Pow A new	29	29	29
200	South Penn Oil	37	37	37
75	Span River P & P	127	125	125
200	Stinnes Hugo	12	11⅝	12
900	Trico Prod	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝
100	Sparks Withing	22	22	22
200	Stand Com Tob	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2200	S O of Indiana	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
100	S O of Kansas	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	S O of Kentucky	119	119	119
100	S O of Nebraska	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
25	Stand Sanitary	101	101	101
4700	Stutz Motor Car Am	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝
50	Swan & Finch	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
300	Swift Inter	25	24⅝	24⅝
300	Teck Hugh Gold	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Tidal Osage	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
300	Tidal Osage n v	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Transcon pref	75	75	75
400	Trans Lux Day Pic	3⅝	3	3⅝
60	Tub Art Silk B ctf	202	200	202
2600	Unit Gas Improv	108	105	105⅝
2200	Un Lt & Pow A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
400	U S Freight new	56⅝	55⅝	56
600	Do rights	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Un Verde Ext	27	26⅝	26⅝
3200	Unity Gold Min	1⅝	1	1⅝
100	Univ Leaf Tobacco	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1200	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	23	22⅝	23
300	Util Shares Option	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3200	Vacuum Oil	135	133	135
600	Venezuelan Pet	5	5	5
200	V O C Holding	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
200	Waitt & Bond A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
400	Warner Bros Pic	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
900	Watson (J W) Co	21	19⅝	20⅝
1800	Wenden Cop Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	West Dairy Prod A	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1100	W Sew Mach deb rt	15	14⅝	14⅝
100	Wilcox Oil & Gas	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
100	Yellow Taxi N Y	19	19	19

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	Allis Chalm 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Alum Corp 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15	Am G & E 6s B 2014	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
9	Am Pow & Lt 6s 2016	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Am Cyanamid 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Am Rad 4½s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Am Seat 6s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Am Thread 6s '28	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
36	Appalac Pow 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Bell Tel Can 5s B	103	103	103
1	Boston & Me 6s '33	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
21	B & Me A C 5s '67	98⅝	98	98⅝
40	Can Nat Ry Eq 4½s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	C M & St P 5s '75	94	94	94
37	C M & St P adj 5s 2000	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2	Cin St Car 5½s '52 A	100	100	100
1	Cities Ser 5s '66	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Cities Serv 6s '66	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
26	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Cleve Term Bldg 6s '41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
19	Columbia G & E 5s '52	99	99	99
3	Columbus Ry 4½s '57	94	94	94
5	Cons Pub 6½s '36	98	98	98
1	Con Textile 8s '41	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
20	Cont Securities 5s '42	100	99⅝	100
6	Cubana Corp 6s '29	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
11	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Detroit C Gas 6s '47	107	107	107
1	Detroit C Gas 5s '50	102	102	102
6	Det Int Bridge 7s '52	100	100	100
20	Det Int Bridge 6½s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	El Refrig 6s '36	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
27	Empire G & R 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Firestone Tire 5s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	Fisk Rubber 5½s '31	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97	97	97
6	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	102	102	102
25	Do 5s new	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Gen Laundry 6½s	100	100	100
28	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Goodyr T & R 5½s '31	99	99	99
3	Hood Rubber 5½s '36	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
25	Ind Oil 7s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Indiana P & L 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Interstate Pow 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Investment Co 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Jeddo H Coal 6s '41	104	104	104
3	Kemsley Mills 6s '42	121	121	121
9	Koppers G & C 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Libby McN & L 5s '31	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Lone Star Gas 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Manitoba Litt 5½s '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Montana Pow 5s '62	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	101	101	101
2	Morris & Co 7½s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
23	Narragansett 5s '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
16	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
18	Nat Rad 6½s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Nev Con Cop 5s '41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	New Eng G & E 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s	96	96	96
4	Nichols & Shep 6s '37	105	105	105
2	Nor Stat P cvt 6½s '33	124	124	124
2	Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	96	96	96
14	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Pacific G & El 4½s E	97	97	97
1	Penn Ohio Edis 6s '50	130	130	130
17	Do 6s '50 ww	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Phila El 5½s '72	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Phila Rap Tr 6s '62	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
37	Pgh Screw 5½s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Potomac Edis 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Power Cor NY 5½s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Pure Oil 6½s '32	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Do 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
41	Rem Rand 5½s A '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Schulte R E 6s '35	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Do 6s '35 ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
34	Servel Cor 6s '31	72	70	72
5	Shubert Theater 6s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Snider Pack 6s '32	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	S E P&L 6s 2025 ww	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	South Cal Ed 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
32	South Cal Ed 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Southwest Pa & Lt 6s	105	105	105
14	St Louis Gas & C 6s	97	97	97
2	Staly Manu 6s	99	99	99
12	Stand Inv Cor 5s '37	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Stand Oil N Y 6½s '33	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Stutz Motor 7½s '37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Transcont Oil 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	U S Rubber 6½s '33	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	U S Rubber 6½s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
215	Util P & L 5½s '47	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Valvoline 7s '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Warner Br Pic 6½s '28	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
6	Western Pow 5½s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Wisconsin Cent 5s '30	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Batavia Ptr 4½s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Buen Aires Pvc 7½s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Danish M B 6s '70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Danzig Port 6½s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Denmark King 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
91	Deutsche Bank 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Brazil 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Poland 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Finn Ind Bk 7s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hung Ld Inst 7½s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Jugo Slav Mtg Bk 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Lombard Elec 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Medellin Col 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Mendoza Pr 7½s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Meridionale El 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Montevideo 6s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Netherland 6s '72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nuremburg 6s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Peru 7s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Prussia F S 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Rio Grande 7s '67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Serb Crt & Slov 7s '62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Stinnes 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Swiss Confed 5½s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Tietz Leon 7½s '46 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Un Elec Serv 7s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales of stocks, 179,300 shares; sales of bonds, 1,386,000.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford district, Natl Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Kesser	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.69
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.69
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The raw and refined sugar markets were closed today and in absence of definite news from Cuba relative to the restriction of the new crop, trading in raw sugar futures was again in small proportions.

The undertone, however, was steady, probably influenced by the recent steadiness of the spot market and final prices were unchanged to 2 points higher on covering and a little trade support. Approximate sales, 3,000 tons. December closed 2.92c; January 2.95c; March, 2.80c; May, 2.87c; July, 2.96c; September, 3.08c.

NOTES AND COMMENT

DECLINE EXTENDED

An extension of the decline occurred again yesterday. Friday's late selling movement was carried over as an unsettling influence and early liquidation was heavy. The twin market leaders, Steel and Gen Motors were in supply and Houston Oil was freely offered. Reading was the soft spot in the rail department. However, there were a number of issues that rallied in the face of the selling movement throughout the general list. Greene Cananea, American Linseed, and Hudson Motors were strong spots. In the late morning some short covering accounted for minor recoveries, but they did not hold.

STEEL EARNINGS TUESDAY

Because of unfavorable earnings of Republic Iron & Steel, the Street expects quite a reduction in the third quarter report of the U. S. Steel Corporation next Tuesday. Operations were at a low rate during the three months and the price situation was not any too firm, so it is only natural these conditions should be reflected in revenues. These conditions have been known right along, but only since the declining tendency in the market have they been discussed actively in the financial district.

STEEL STOCK DIVIDEND

There have been various rumors and comment as to the United States Steel Corporation declaring another stock dividend, some of the stories even going so far as to forecast such action early next year. Those who know the Steel Corporation and its management also know that the board of directors will wait at least until the new certificates are dry before taking up the question of a stock dividend. Since the last stock dividend of 40 per cent, earnings of the United States Steel Corporation have been declining. On a basis of present output and the prices for steel products, Steel will have about all it can do to earn the current $7 a share on its 7,116,239 shares of common stock.

LONG PULL PROSPECTS

If the Steel management is to sidetrack the conservative and constructive policy of Chairman Gary, which it has no intention of doing, it would be the best short sale on the list. The Steel Corporation, as in the past, will be run for the benefit of its permanent shareholders, not for speculators. Steel is not a gambling proposition. At present it may be selling too high on present earnings, but the current price will look low in years to come. And in the next quarter of a century shareholders will receive one or more stock dividends, but not until earnings and assets reach a level justifying it.

NO INSTALMENT PROBE

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has rejected a number of suggestions for the calling of a conference to inquire into the general practice of instalment selling. He feels that this is not a governmental matter. However, such reports as Mr. Hoover has seen of investigations made by various economic agencies into instalment selling have disclosed nothing alarming.

CALIFORNIA PACKING

Interests usually well informed on California Packing state its earnings this year probably will just about equal those of 1926 about $2 a share. Overproduction and low prices have curtailed profits of company in the past two years. Recently there has been moderate buying on recessions by interests which make a practice of attempting to anticipate long-term speculative prospects of various issues.

C. & O. DECISION REMOTE

Interstate Commerce Commission has under consideration no early decision or action which might be interpreted as having a depressing influence on value of railroad securities. Two cases of major importance are included in commission's docket in such state that decision within the next few months might be reasonably expected. One of them is the Chesapeake & Ohio merger and the other the St. Paul reorganization. Record in the C. & O. case is not yet complete which means that the commission has not as yet even begun to consider a decision. It will be well after the first of the year before a decision is handed down even though the commission shows unusual speed. Arguments in St. Paul reorganization have been completed and decision may be looked for before the first of the year. There also have been reports commission was planning new action in regard to recapture of excess earnings. St. Louis & O'Fallon case, which will be decided finally by Supreme Court, was initiated as a test of recapture powers and until that is decided, it would seem unlikely commission might make further aggressive moves.

MOORHEAD QUARTERLY ISSUED

The October edition of the Moorhead Quarterly Record is off the presses and is being distributed by the Moorhead Publishing Company and various brokerage firms. The publication contains complete data on all local banks and listed securities as well as pertinent information relative to numerous issues handled in the unlisted market.

HOWE SOUND EARNINGS

Howe Sound Company reports for the quarter ended September 30, 1927, net income $503,347 after depreciation, etc., but before depletion, equal to $1.02 a share on 496,038 shares of stock outstanding, against $1.77 a share in the same quarter a year ago. For the nine months ended September 30, net income amounted to $1,659,754 or $3.41 a share against $4.85 a share in the similar period of 1926.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM

Phillips Petroleum maintained its position around the new current high to which it rose in response to the remark of President Frank Phillips that "he saw no reason why directors should not declare the regular quarterly dividend at the November meeting." Regarding oil industry and his company's operations, Mr. Phillips said: "Oil industry is very much at a standstill but I believe worst is over and there will be no justification for further reduction in crude prices. It is reasonable to anticipate we are approaching period where some improvement may be expected. Next year should show improvement over 1927. In connection with other oil companies, Phillips' earnings have suffered from low prices for its products but our operations have been curtailed to a minimum and income is exceeding outgo. It is too early to predict full year's earnings but company has made some gain during first nine months and has a large carried surplus from previous years." He added that aside from decreased earnings Phillips Petroleum was never in better position in facilities and in cash and assets, that book value of the stock is higher than ever before under present common stock capitalization. Company reports for the nine months ended September 30 showed profit of $15,643,159 after charges and Federal taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, as compared with $24,827,596 in the corresponding period last year.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE

Commercial failures in the United States this week took a jump to 410 from 328 the week before and compares with 431 a year ago, R. G. Dun & Co. reports.

CONGRESS CIGAR GAINS

Net profit of Congress Cigar Co. for quarter ended September 30, 1927, was $727,199 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to $2.18 a share earned on 250,000 shares of no par stock. This compares with $637,816 or $1.82 a share in the preceding quarter and $579,935 or $1.65 a share in third quarter of 1926. The first nine months of 1927, net profit totaled $1,944,461 after above charges, equal to $5.55 a share, compared with $1,494,169 or $4.27 a share in first nine months of previous year. Net sales for the nine months ended September 30, amounted to $13,806,317, compared with $12,925,697 in same period of previous year.

MARINE PLAN HELD UP

The preferred stock of the International Mercantile Marine Company dropped 1⅜ points on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, following the issuance of an injunction in Jersey City against the recapitalization of the company. The stock sold at $33.50 a share, the lowest price of the year, against a year's high above $55.

FOREIGN LOANS

Post war records for foreign loans have been broken this month, and the Commerce Department expects the month end may find all American records for foreign flotations in the American market exceeded. To date, an aggregate of $250,000,000 of foreign paper has been floated in the United States, the department states. In October, 1916, the flotation for the entire month was $272,736,000, comprising war loans to the Allies, of which $300,000,000 went to England. October was the record month in 1926, flotations aggregating $173,590,000. German, Polish and Brazilian offerings comprised the bulk of this month's business.

CHRYSLER MOTOR

Excellent buying is said to have come into Chrysler during recent reactions. Houses which often have acted for important interests executed these orders, but no attempt has been made to cause an outside following. Talk in Wall street is that eventually preferred stock may be retired, which would be highly favorable to the junior issue. Foreign demand for the company's cars is said to be exceptionally good.

ENGINE EXPORTS DECLINE

Locomotive exports in August amounted to 11 engines valued at $147,327 as compared with 44 engines valued at $1,395,359 in August, 1926. For the first eight months of this year exports amounted to 171 engines valued at $4,304,437 to compare with 219 engines valued at $4,334,421 in corresponding period of 1926.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

General Outdoor Advertising Company earned $2.50 a share on the common stock in nine months this year, against $2.26 in the same period of 1926.

SEPTEMBER STRUCTURAL ORDERS

Orders of fabricated structural steel in September were 76 per cent of capacity, total orders being 208,242 tons reported by fabricators with a capacity of 273,455 tons a month, compared with August orders of 78 per cent capacity and 59 per cent a year ago, Commerce Department announces. For nine months ended September 30 orders received were 71 per cent of capacity against 67 per cent for the same period last year.

SEPT. AUTO PRODUCTION

United States automobile production in September totaled 257,577 units of which 225,013 were passenger cars and 32,564 trucks, the Commerce Department announces. Canadian production totaled 11,242 units, of which 8,661 were passenger cars and 2,581 trucks. United States production for nine months totaled 2,851,736 cars of which 2,509,018 were passenger cars and 342,718 trucks. Canadian production during nine months was 161,583 units, of which 133,184 were passenger cars and 28,399 trucks.

OHIO LEATHER COMPANY

Ohio Leather Company reports earnings for the third quarter of 1927 equal to $1.10 per share on the common after allowance for preferred dividends. The company's surplus as of September 30 was $184,039 as against $102,788 on June 30.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

The European manager of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Paris, reports to the company's offices at Milwaukee that the main office of duties in Paris says that in all probability the company will come under the recent tariff changes. This would result, he believes, in a duty of about 700 francs per ton on machinery. He stated also it was possible the coefficient to be applied to such machinery as Allis-Chalmers Co. manufactures may be as high as 2,600 francs per ton, the application of the principle or ruling having been referred back to the Ministry of Finance. Such a rate, he adds, would be entirely prohibitive to selling American machinery in France.

National Bank Deposits Made Small Gain Since Last Call

Total deposits of Pittsburgh national banks at the close of business October 10, latest official call date, showed an increase of $2,262,458 as compared with June 30, the date of the last preceding national bank call. Total deposits of the local trust decreased $63,746,319 between March 23 and the latest call date, October 5. Local state banks' deposits increased $3,705,485 in the March 23-October 5 period. Following are the comparative figures of national banks, trust companies and state banks, covering deposits, surplus and profits and total resources, showing the returns as of the latest bank call dates, the last preceding calls and the nearest call date last year:

NATIONAL BANKS—	Deposits Oct. 10, 1927.	Deposits June 30, 1927.	Deposits June 30, 1926.	Surplus and Profits Oct. 10, 1927.	Surplus and Profits June 30, 1927.	Surplus and Profits June 30, 1926.	Total Resources Oct. 10, 1927.
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	$65,445,285	$63,573,634	$54,261,270	$4,989,058	$4,875,116	$4,830,747	$73,888,801
Diamond National Bank	21,674,483	22,106,797	21,020,042	2,241,245	2,341,922	2,218,357	25,095,346
Duquesne National Bank	8,332,317	8,915,745	8,582,687	1,092,713	1,066,759	1,003,412	11,452,722
Exchange National Bank	8,248,773	8,587,124	9,233,462	1,084,554	1,079,935	1,051,436	11,099,225
Farmers Deposit National Bank	44,557,058	46,618,937	54,177,006	4,950,925	4,823,502	4,541,294	63,289,219
First National Bank	75,649,071	72,343,969	72,179,087	6,672,815	6,572,554	6,182,151	95,714,284
First National Bank of Birmingham	2,307,163	2,308,296	2,274,308	311,792	301,140	276,249	2,839,555
Highland National Bank	4,747,571	4,214,048	2,726,557	208,885	239,291	220,184	5,429,939
Keystone National Bank	8,944,497	8,714,842	8,268,521	1,352,497	1,332,795	1,279,809	11,190,830
Marine National Bank	2,937,976	3,190,988	2,463,338	312,597	301,324	282,318	4,043,890
Mellon National Bank	158,919,618	154,885,778	140,657,270	9,843,289	9,511,313	7,873,989	189,724,213
Monongahela National Bank	17,051,979	17,893,194	17,099,685	2,429,036	2,420,000	2,380,000	21,759,529
National Bank of America	6,398,731	7,211,522	6,109,809	645,022	601,056	595,102	7,522,907
Pennsylvania National Bank	1,817,678	1,724,592	1,626,685	357,790	352,526	342,464	2,508,019
Second National Bank	6,396,369	8,506,102	6,383,398	1,279,734	1,261,718	1,239,180	8,096,303
Third National Bank	3,604,328	3,601,624	3,677,446	413,033	398,617	416,792	5,019,167
Union National Bank	22,344,549	23,005,851	24,070,670	5,922,745	5,862,389	5,698,650	31,687,949
Totals	$459,667,442	$457,404,984	$435,815,307	$44,189,580	$43,211,655	$40,440,412	$571,524,808

TRUST COMPANIES—	Deposits Oct. 5, 1927.	Deposits Mar. 23, 1927.	Deposits Apr. 12, 1926.	Surplus and Profits Oct. 5, 1927.	Surplus and Profits Mar. 23, 1927.	Surplus and Profits Apr. 12, 1926.	Total Resources Oct. 5, 1927.
Allegheny Trust Company	$6,808,711	$6,440,221	$6,225,270	$1,015,618	$985,626	$927,017	$8,192,778
American State Bank and Trust Company	1,489,312	1,455,681	1,239,159	104,441	96,902	78,926	1,854,352
Bloomfield Trust Company	2,218,320	2,118,978	1,779,343	68,735	74,256	107,915	2,541,394
Colonial Trust Company	26,175,869	26,684,700	18,583,409	4,393,515	4,370,727	4,289,854	31,450,371
Commonwealth Trust Company	12,942,529	12,378,145	12,578,891	1,779,954	1,743,423	1,695,843	17,447,220
Continental Trust Company	1,875,389	1,529,939	1,465,005	345,225	340,125	319,769	2,386,787
Dollar Savings and Trust Company	12,656,169	13,477,961	12,571,806	2,129,887	2,020,988	1,980,675	15,892,307
East End Savings and Trust Company	10,424,127	10,319,378	10,240,988	499,537	457,593	376,482	11,280,302
Farmers Deposit Trust Company	473,890	578,735	694,205	717,295	761,044	764,743	2,571,095
Fidelity Title and Trust Company	17,906,894	19,011,897	17,149,228	7,069,000	6,756,050	6,445,924	27,428,406
Franklin Savings and Trust Company	3,493,537	3,184,710	3,203,737	329,444	323,423	312,378	4,044,144
Guarantee Title and Trust Company	145,544	145,544	178,031	100,000	100,000	100,000	745,544
Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company	3,150,088	3,088,472	3,040,665	436,346	399,905	367,125	3,804,036
Hilltop Savings and Trust Company	2,984,597	2,911,889	3,044,736	311,162	302,121	287,909	3,572,389
McGillick Savings and Trust Company	317,016	296,179	296,269	128,178	125,000	125,000	583,194
Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Co.	3,334,132	3,526,507	3,338,610	465,349	385,241	339,889	3,989,528
Merchants Savings and Trust Company	1,390,363	1,344,725	1,481,773	105,827	94,719	86,543	1,575,890
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.	2,841,704	2,633,031	2,412,292	124,886	98,583	87,630	3,189,795
Oakland Savings and Trust Company	6,729,284	5,529,810	5,630,245	467,419	458,457	418,147	7,629,189
Pennsylvania Trust Company	6,230,244	6,120,627	6,014,245	536,430	537,752	538,272	7,467,991
Peoples Savings and Trust Company	33,935,277	29,657,410	28,175,748	9,072,447	8,792,051	8,331,094	47,487,429
Peoples Trust Company	3,929,395	3,872,115	3,737,008	390,857	398,822	321,144	4,621,342
Pittsburgh Trust Company	14,849,629	16,979,539	15,580,812	2,661,780	2,635,033	2,638,261	21,129,432
Potter Title and Trust Company	8,486,727	7,309,974	6,912,749	824,629	789,884	690,462	9,264,105
Provident Trust Company	1,432,673	1,418,621	1,444,423	278,235	256,592	247,527	1,809,950
Real Estate Savings and Trust Company	4,135,775	4,615,781	4,461,597	177,005	173,616	167,639	5,484,213
South Hills Trust Company	1,866,736	1,778,405	1,718,912	277,529	260,125	235,811	2,258,511
Terminal Trust Company	518,299	616,187	507,488	69,189	67,450	66,909	717,283
Union Trust Company	130,947,383	199,093,953	127,293,496	53,129,698	50,586,722	48,024,887	193,096,904
Washington Trust Company	8,265,976	7,914,121	7,503,172	911,693	856,141	1,011,678	10,420,412
West End Savings Bank and Trust Co.	4,813,551	4,730,066	4,528,969	799,353	718,107	674,227	5,827,904
William Penn Trust Company	1,729,464	1,515,571	1,425,806	201,292	191,328	162,243	2,069,756
Workingman's Savings Bank and Trust Co.	12,846,398	12,405,902	12,516,158	2,232,836	1,914,082	1,710,982	15,268,984
Totals	$351,256,793	$415,003,012	$325,094,423	$91,124,103	$88,068,978	$84,095,979	$484,906,922

STATE BANKS—	Deposits Oct. 5, 1927.	Deposits Mar. 23, 1927.	Deposits Apr. 12, 1926.	Surplus and Profits Oct. 5, 1927.	Surplus and Profits Mar. 23, 1927.	Surplus and Profits Apr. 12, 1926.	Total Resources Oct. 5, 1927.
All Nations Deposit Bank	$1,938,221	$1,916,443	$1,989,235	$105,625	$81,659	$106,908	$2,184,872
Allegheny Valley Bank	3,647,755	3,515,786	3,449,441	202,381	269,820	242,261	4,069,898
Arsenal Bank	1,752,200	1,972,086	1,499,883	310,339	315,638	318,344	2,232,329
Bank of Secured Savings	2,696,799	2,572,670	2,629,974	239,272	246,452	232,028	3,041,143
Citizens Savings Bank	8,940,090	8,959,752	8,762,408	1,112,118	880,743	858,074	10,261,620
City Deposit Bank	17,459,826	16,969,892	16,274,476	1,771,732	1,692,365	1,503,704	19,892,997
Dollar Savings Bank	38,906,002	38,551,294	37,500,765	3,219,513	2,833,954	3,077,769	42,136,710
Farmers Deposit Savings Bank	13,448,077	13,416,138	12,950,377	1,322,230	1,242,735	1,151,353	18,446,077
Fifth Avenue Bank	2,528,082	2,530,001	2,487,743	233,143	227,798	223,722	2,881,805
Fourteenth Street Bank	5,068,424	4,992,102	4,937,710	394,400	385,619	301,930	5,815,338
Freehold Bank	1,849,135	1,954,357	1,777,482	1,107,447	1,117,227	1,102,781	3,378,249
Garfield Bank	476,335	464,497	490,354	17,729	16,444	14,859	547,468
Hamilton State Bank	287,300	210,224	186,012	5,687	5,687	5,687	268,047
Homewood Peoples Bank	4,203,454	4,126,870	3,976,081	182,087	163,290	142,920	4,635,541
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank	4,363,153	3,978,474	3,729,209	504,872	624,015	572,524	5,201,672
Modern State Bank	50,325	47,398	51,215	4,519	1,562	1,532	108,900
Napoleon State Bank	153,481	120,126	100,736	6,536	5,346	5,109	211,197
Ohio Valley Bank	2,344,504	2,278,158	2,321,347	206,682	197,206	208,514	2,656,676
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	2,327,034	2,290,253	2,241,010	267,798	256,933	227,907	2,731,671
Perry State Bank	521,341	491,757	369,735	16,757	13,768	14,671	642,488
Pittsburgh State Bank	1,378,608	1,286,838	1,241,732	45,000	42,715	38,832	1,616,152
Polithania State Bank	824,034	736,910	715,108	42,767	38,709	29,000	1,071,938
Sheraden Bank of Pittsburgh	1,047,061	1,031,105	1,084,269	122,830	93,413	78,255	1,230,044
Union Savings Bank	33,732,023	32,828,696	28,097,648	2,279,781	2,157,201	1,970,227	38,030,153
Western Savings and Deposit Bank	3,417,513	3,220,612	3,278,515	615,049	603,125	577,828	4,382,200
Totals	$153,399,522	$149,694,037	$143,001,413	$14,755,954	$13,544,004	$13,004,558	$172,775,451

TOTALS ALL BANKS.

	Deposits, Oct., 1927.	Surplus and Profits, Oct., 1927.	Total Resources, Oct., 1927.
National Banks	$459,667,442	$44,189,580	$571,524,808
Trust Companies	351,256,793	91,124,103	484,906,922
State Banks	153,399,522	14,755,954	172,775,451
Totals	$964,323,757	$150,069,637	$1,229,207,181

STEEL TRADE SHOWS SLIGHT FALLING OFF

Failure of Demand Increase and Price Softening Keeps Production at 65 Per Cent.

By R. E. √. LUTY.

The steel trade as a whole has lost a little ground in the past week. While some observers speak of an unfavorable turn having occurred there is not an actual turn, for in tonnage there is merely the failure of an expected increase to occur, while in the matter of prices there is merely a continuance of the softening that has been visible for weeks.

In the past week mill operations have decreased but little if at all, the Steel Corporation indeed showing a trifling increase, but in the preceding week there had been a distinct drop. It is doubtful now whether this month's steel production will show any increase, as had been expected, from the September rate, which was by a small margin the lowest thus far this year, 3.2 per cent under the August rate and 2.2 per cent under the July rate.

OPERATION 65 PER CENT

Operation of the steel industry as a whole is at about 65 per cent of full capacity. It was nearly four months ago that the rate dropped below 70 per cent, so that production has really been quite steady. It is the failure of demand to increase, seasonally or otherwise, and the gradually increasing softness of prices, that constitute the chief concern of the steel-making trade.

Opposite showings are made by two important consuming lines in statistics issued in the week, fabricated structural steel gaining over last year while automobile production represents a large loss. Fabricated structural steel lettings in September, 241,680 net tons, show 29 per cent gain over lettings in the preceding September. With an even break in the record for the first six months, the nine months of the year through September show 4.1 per cent gain over lettings in the same period of last year, 2,047,920 tons against 1,939,260 tons, making it altogether probable that this year as a whole will make a new record.

On the other hand, production of passenger automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in September totaled only 268,820, representing 15 per cent decrease from August and 34½ per cent drop from September, 1926. Monthly losses from last year ranged from 21 per cent in January down to 5 per cent in May, afterwards increasing steadily. The last model T Ford production was in May. The total for the nine months is 3,012,319, against 3,648,763 in the same period of last year, or 17.7 per cent decrease. Even without production of the new Ford the year's total is hardly likely to be more than 30 per cent under last year's record total of 4,424,651 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada. This would make 1927 the smallest year since 1922, but only a trifle under 1924.

LARGE ORDERS FOR RAILS

The New York Central is expected to buy shortly on its inquiry for 190,000 tons of rails, for the United States and Canada. The Missouri Pacific has ordered 30,000 tons, bringing the total on the present seasonal movement up to about 590,000 tons, or in the neighborhood of one-third the maximum of the past for an annual buying movement.

No fresh irregularities in tubular goods have been reported in the past week and some of those recently reported are really old.

Both hot and cold rolled strips have been showing divergences from regular prices, on a few large lots, while on small lots, which constitute a considerable tonnage, and a great number of individual orders the regular prices seem tof be well held.

The new sheet prices, representing $2 a ton drop from prices quoted for five months as the regular market, are not quotably changed, but there are irregularities and the market is far from stabilized. Blue annealed sheets are shaded on certain gauges, and concessions from 3.75 cents on galvanized sheets are not uncommon.

Bars, shapes and plates seem to be holding as to 1.75 cents being the minimum, but the small lot price of 1.85 cents proposed last month is rare, and even 1.80 cents as a compromise is not established. The Chicago market is quoted generally at 1.85 cents. Some engagements at lower figures are not completed.

The Connellsville coke market has been adversely affected in its general tone by the weakening of coal prices in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia following the Illinois settlement, but spot coke prices are not quotably lower.

The valley pig iron market remains dull. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has bought 1,200 tons of foundry iron at $17.50, valley basis. An odd lot of 600 tons of foundry iron left at Clinton furnace, recently abandoned, has been sold at $17, valley basis.

Dividends Declared.

Miller Rubber preferred, 2 per cent quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 10.

Goodyear Rubber preferred and first preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 1.

New Cornelia Copper, 30 cents quarterly, payable November 21 to stock of record October 31.

Pacific Gas and Electric preferred, 37½ cents quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 31.

Radio Corporation of America preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Rubber steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December unquoted; March 35.20c; May 35.40c. Close barely steady. December 34.40c; March 34.80c; May 35.00; spot 34¾.

NEW YORK STOCKS Official Quotations

SELLING WAVE CARRIES STOCK PRICES LOWER

Industrials Hit Worst As Liquidation Appears from All Quarters.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The second largest Saturday in recent years was experienced as stocks tobogganed to a new low for the movement today. Industrials were hit the worst as liquidation appeared from all quarters and combined with continued professional pressure in offsetting what support was evidenced.

It was a continuation of the overdue correction of the technical condition and as a rather precipitate break was recorded by recently popular shares, buying orders on a scale down started to make their appearance. Such "support" stock, of course, is never held for any length of time, but the fact that there was slightly more resistance to the selling than in previous sessions gave rise to hope for a technical rally soon.

Cotton was quiet and steadier, while the grain market remained irregular. Sterling held in new high ground in a generally firm foreign exchange market.

BULK NOW BEARS

Rampant bulls of a week ago are the most pessimistic bears of the moment. They tell all manner of dire stories and in fact are equally as wrong now as they were when painting the rosy picture of the stock market recently. Politics, business, railroad mergers; in fact, nothing is neglected in the rumors they spread. The best slogan Wall Street ever heard was that which says the right time to buy is when everyone is bearish. This has proven correct in the past after an extended bear period and, more potent to the present situation, it has proven of advantage just prior to temporary recoveries resulting from a crowded short interest.

Railroads held fairly well on the average with Erie and Chesapeake losing but a fraction while Wabash recovered a little due to support by those who have been active on the constructive side in these stocks for several months. Oils held well also and there were further optimistic expressions from petroleum circles as to the likelihood of measures being taken to stabilize production.

MOTORS AND STEEL SOLD.

General Motors and Steel were the heaviest sold and while the former gave ground the latter showed but a fractional drop for the session as the belief exists that steel is to be the belwether of the next advance in the market. International Paper and a few other pool stocks were held as the groups therein have ideas of making their pets the most attractive to bargain hunters.

Speculative sentiment was not helped by the fact that the stock tape was 20 minutes or more behind actual transactions for most of the day. Such a condition leaves the market, in so far as professional operations are concerned, in the hands of those on the floor. Room traders, the merchant at his telephone and the out-of-town customer of brokers are lost as to definite idea of price trend and the result is somewhat heavier liquidation than would otherwise have occurred.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $43,583,650. This is a decrease in reserve of $120,930,700 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $77,347,050 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,935,365,000, inc. $10,050,000; cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $44,163,000, dec. $911,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $559,601,000, dec. $115,617,000; reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,429,000, dec. $302,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,706,000, inc. $24,000; *net demand deposits, $4,617,304,000, inc. $9,606,000; time deposits, $721,098,000, dec. $4,307,000; circulation, $23,542,000, dec. $59,000.

*U. S. deposits deducted, $76,582,000.

Aggregate reserve, $580,736,000.

Deficit in reserve, $43,583,650, dec. $120,930,700.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,391,900,600, inc. $8,299,700; gold, $3,082,000, dec. $97,300; currency and bank notes, $25,230,900, dec. $757,700; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $109,740,500, dec. $5,002,100; total deposits, $1,424,273,800, dec. $2,654,500; deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits; deposits, $1,326,964,500, dec. $9,254,800; banks: cash in vault, $40,253,500; trust companies: cash in vault, $99,799,800.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$31,813,157.53	$12,074,718.24
Week ago	31,252,787.59	16,602,??.61
Year ago	31,162,253.54	12,126,292.17
For the week	180,704,272.01	84,518,457.21
Previous week	157,309,985.67	69,099,010.72
Same wk last yr	198,157,183.86	85,826,049.84

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Bar silver, 25¼d per ounce; money 3 per cent; discount rates short bills, 4 3-16@4¼ per cent; three months bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain— Demand, 486 13-16; cables, 487 7-32; 60-day bills on banks, 483. France—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92¾. Italy—Demand, 5.46¼; cables, 5.46¾. Demand—Belgium, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.87½; Holland, 40.21½; Norway, 26.34; Sweden, 26.93½; Denmark, 26.79½; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 17.24½; Greece, 1.32¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .62½; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 11.95; Tokio, 46.45; Shanghai, 62.50; Montreal, 100.09¾.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Raw silk unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	1900	133⅛	134⅝	133	133⅛	+1⅛	131⅛
Abm & Straus	100	104	104½	103	103	...	103
Do pfd 7..	...	111	111	111	111	—1	110½
Adams Exp 6	100	157½	157½	157½	157½	+ ½	157½
Adv Rumley..	900	5	5⅛	5	5	— ¼	7¼
Do pfd ...	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	—2⅞	22¼
Air Reduct $1	100	171½	171½	171½	171½	— ½	172
Ajax Rubber	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅝
Alby P W P 2	400	21	21	20¼	20¼	—1⅛	20¼
Allied Chem 6	9700	145¼	146	144¼	145	— ¼	145
Allis Chalmr 6	700	113	113¼	112	112	—1¼	112
Amal Leath..	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12
Amerada Co 2	800	29¾	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ¼	29
Am Agr Chem	200	12	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	12
Do pfd	200	42	42¼	42	42¼	...	41½
Am Bk Note 2	100	79	79	79	79	— ¼	78
Am Beet Sugr	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15
Do pfd	500	42	42	42	42	— ¼	38¾
Am Bosch M	200	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅜	21⅝
Am B SP1.60†	600	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼	39
Am Br Boveri	1000	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼	8¾
Amer Can 2	10700	61⅝	62	61¼	61⅝	— ⅜	61⅝
Am C & Fd 6	700	97⅝	97⅝	97	97	—1	97
Am Ch pfd 7	100	101	101	101	101	...	101
Am Chicle 3	600	69½	69½	69½	69½	...	69¾
Am Drug .50	1600	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
Am Express 6	900	159⅛	159⅛	155⅛	155⅛	—4⅛	155⅛
Am For Pow	900	25	25	25	25	— ¼	24¾
Am Hide & L	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11
Do pfd ...	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59½
Am Home 2.40	1500	55½	55½	54¾	54¾	—1¼	54
Am Ice Sec 2	400	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	...	26½
Am Internat 2	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ¾	49¾
Am La Fran	200	7	7	7	7	...	7
Am Lin Oil.	6100	56⅜	59¼	56	58¾	+2¼	58¾
Do pfd ...	1200	82½	84	83	83½	— ¾	83
Am Locomo 5	1400	102	102	99½	99½	—3	97
Am Mach Fy	2500	143	143¾	143	143¾	—2	142
Amer Metal 3	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	...	41¼
Am Piano 3	100	34	34	34	34	...	34
Do pfd 7..	...	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	92½
Am P & L 1†	2500	66	66	65	65½	+ ½	65
Am Radi 5..	1500	128¾	129¾	128¼	128¼	—1	128¼
Am Republics	500	42½	45	42½	45	+1¾	42½
Am Saf Ra 5†	2200	56¼	58	56¼	58	+ ¾	57
Am Seat 4‡	300	39½	39¾	38½	38½	— ½	38½
Am Ship & C	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3
Am S & R 8	9400	160¾	160¾	158	158	—2¾	158
Am St Fdy 3	1600	47¾	47¾	46	46	—1¾	46
Amer Sugar 5	500	80	80¾	80	80¾	+2¾	79¾
Am Sumatra	1400	62¼	62¼	62	62	— ¼	62
Am Tel & T 9	4500	173¼	173¼	172¾	172¾	— ¼	172¾
Am Tobacco 8	1800	158¼	158¼	156	157½	— ¼	156¼
Do B 8....	5000	157¾	158¼	155	156⅝	—1⅛	156½
Am Type pf 7	...	114	114	114	114	...	113
Am Wat n.50†	2100	61	61⅛	60½	61½	...	61¼
Am Woolen..	500	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21¾
Do pfd ...	200	53½	54	53½	54	+ ½	54
Am W P ctfs	1100	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
Anacon Cop 3	1500	46¼	46¾	46	46½	— ¼	46¾
Arm Del pf 7	500	81	81	79	79	—4½	75
Arm of Ill A.	200	9	9¼	9	9¼	...	9
Arm of Ill B.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...	5¼
Arm Ill pfd 7	100	62	62	62	62	...	60
Arnold Const.	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
Art Loom C 3	200	45	45½	44½	45½	+1½	43½
Asso D G 2½	1600	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46
Do 1st pf 6	300	108⅞	108⅞	108¾	108¾	— ⅞	108
At T&SF 9½‡	4300	185¼	185¼	184	184¼	—1	184
Do pfd 5	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	...	102½
Atl Cst L 10	1500	185	185¼	184	184	—1	184
Atl G & W I	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ¼	33
Atl Ref 4...	1300	114¼	116	114¼	115	...	115
Autostrop SR	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼	44¼
B							
Bald Loco 7	13300	248	252¾	241½	252¾	+4¾	251
B & O 6....	8500	116	117	115¾	116	...	116¾
Bang & A 3½	800	71¾	71¾	69¾	69¾	—1¾	69¾
Bk of Com..	...	510	510	510	510	—4	510
Barnsdal A 2½	2100	21¾	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
Do B 2½..	200	21	21	21	21	+ ¾	21
Bayuk Bros	200	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¾	84
Do 1st pfd 7	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	...	107½
Beacon Oil..	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14¼
Beech-N 2.40	800	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾	—1¾	62
Do pfd	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116
Belding&H 2	400	22	22	22	22	— ¾	21¾
Beth Steel..	5600	52	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ¾	52
Bloomingdale	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾	38
Booth F 1st	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾	38¾
Briggs Mfg	1400	20¼	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼	19¾
Bkn Manh 4	800	57¾	57¾	57	57	—1	57
Bkn U Gas 5	200	127	127	127	127	—3	127
Brown Shoe 2	600	44	44	43¾	44	—1¾	43¾
Bruns Term	200	9	9	9	9	...	8¾
Br Balke 3	300	32	32	32	32	— ¼	31¼
Burns B A 10	100	101	101	101	101	...	100½
Do pfd 7..	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	+2¾	96
Bur Add M 4‡	500	128	128	127	127	...	128
Bush Term 8*	700	65¾	65¾	64	64	—1¾	64
Do deb 7s	...	107	107	107	107	...	106¼
Butterick 2†	100	48	48	48	48	— ½	47½
Byers AM..	2500	78½	79	77¾	79	+ ¼	78½
By-Prod C 2	200	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¾	86½
C							
Cal Pack 4...	200	63½	63½	63½	63½	— ¼	63½
Cal Pet 1..	800	22	22	21⅞	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
Cal Zinc&L	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1¼
Cal & Ariz 6	1100	83	84¼	82½	82½	— ½	83
Cal & Hecla 2	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16¾
C Dry G A 3	2100	49¼	49¼	48¼	48¼	—1	48¼
Can Pac 10..	3200	187	187	185¼	185¼	—2¼	185¼
Do 1st pfd.	400	182¼	182¾	182¼	182¾	—1¼	181
Case Tr M 6	2100	261	261	256	257	—8	257
C R of NJ12‡	200	296	296	296	296	—2	295
Cerro de P 4	400	62	62	61¾	62	...	61¾
Cert-d Prod 4	100	50	50	50	50	— ¾	50
Certo Co 3¾‡	500	70¾	70¾	68	68	—2¾	68
Chan Clev Mo	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ¾	5½
Do pref 2½	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	—1	18½
Ches & O 10	3600	201¼	203½	201	202¾	+1½	202¾
Ches Corp 3..	4800	80	80¾	79¼	79¼	— ¾	79½
Chase N B 18	...	558	560½	558	560½	+ ½	559
Chi & A pf..	700	11½	11¾	11½	11½	— ½	11¾
Chi & E Ill.	100	43	43	43	43	— ¾	42
Do pref ..	100	78	78	78	78	—2	77½
Chi Gt W...	2100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾
Do pref ...	4800	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
C M & StP..	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾	15¾
Do ctfs	2300	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	— ¾	14¾
Do pref ...	200	27¾	28	27¾	28	— ¼	28
Do ctfs pf.	800	28	28¾	28	28¾	— ¾	28
Chi N W 4..	8700	89¾	89¾	88¾	88¾	— ¾	88¾
Chi P Tool 6	100	125½	125½	125½	125½	...	125½
C RI & J 5	3800	105	105¾	104¼	104¼	— ¾	104¼
Chi Yel Cab 4	...	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾	44
Childs Co2.40x	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾	60½
Chile Cop 2½	1400	34¼	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
C Brown 1.20	1600	69¾	69¾	68	68	—1¾	67
Chrysler Mo 3	14700	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¾	— ¾	51¾
Do pref A 8	200	113	113	113	113	...	113
City Stores B	200	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	...	50¾
Bluett Bbdy 5	700	74¾	75¾	74	75	— ¾	74½
Coca Cola 5..	4600	120	121¾	120	120¾	— ¼	120¾
Collins Aik 4	4800	94¼	94¼	92¾	93½	—1	93½
Do pfd 7..	200	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105½
Colo F & Irn	6700	77¾	78¼	77	78	+ ¾	77¾
Do pfd 8..	...	130	130	130	130	—2	126
Colum Carb 4	2100	91¼	91¼	89	89	—2	88¾
Colum Gas 5	2100	88¾	88½	88¾	88¾	+ ¾	88¾
Do pfd 6..	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	106¾
Com Credit 1	100	18	18	18	18	...	18
Do pfd	...	22	22	22	22	...	22
Com I Tr 3.60	100	46	46	46	46	— ¾	46
6½% pf 6½	400	88¾	88¾	88	88	...	88
Com Solvents							
Com Pow 2½	6500	65	65	63¼	64	—1½	63¾
new 8	1200	161	161¾	160¾	160¾	—1¾	160¾
Congoleum	3200	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	— ¾	22¾
Con Cig 4½‡	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	...	66
Consol Cig 7	700	76¾	76¾	76	76	...	76
Consol Dist ..	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
Cons Gas 5..	11700	110¾	111	110¼	110¾	—1	110
Do pfd 5...	500	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	...	99¾
ConRR C pf 6	300	69	69	69	69	— ¼	69
Cons Textile..	2100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
Cont Bak A 4	800	51¾	51¾	50¾	50¾	—1¼	50½
Do B	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¾	5¾
Do pfd 8..	200	93	93¾	93	93¾	...	93
Cont Can 5..	500	75	75¼	75	75¾	...	75¼
Cont Ins 6...	400	204¾	204¾	203	203	—2	203
Cont Mot 80	2200	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	...	9¾
Corn Prod 3‡	5000	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ½	56½
Corn E Bk 20	...	600	600	600	600	...	600
Coty Inc 5...	2900	105¾	105¾	100	101	—4¾	100
Crucible St 6	3700	80¼	80¾	80	80¾	— ¾	80
Do pfd 7..	100	112	112	112	112	—	111
Cuba C Sugar	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¾	5
Do pfd	600	30	30	29¾	29¾	...	29¾
Cuba Co ..	2100	21¼	21¼	21	21	—3¼	20¾
Cuba RR pf 6	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	—1	82½
Cub Am Sug 1	700	20½	20½	20	20	— ½	20
Cub Dom Sug	100	13	13	13	13	— ¼	13
Cudahy Pk 4.	400	52½	52½	51¼	51¼	—1¼	51¾
Cuyamel Fruit	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	51
D							
Davison Chem	2500	35¾	35½	34¾	34¾	—1	34¾
Deere Co pf 7	...	121	121	120	120	+ ½	120
Del X Hud 9	2500	187¼	187¾	185	185½	—1¾	184¾
Del L & W 7‡	400	130¼	132	130¼	131½	—1¾	131
Den R Gr pf	100	52½	52¾	52¾	52¾	...	52
Dimd Match 8	...	137½	137½	136¾	136¾	+ ¼	136¾
Dodge Bros A	4300	14¾	15¼	14¾	15	+ ¼	15
Do pfd 7..	14900	61½	63	61½	62¾	+1½	62¾
Dome Mines 1	2200	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾	10¾
Dunhill Int 4	900	56	56	55½	56	— ¼	55½
Dupont 9½ 2	3400	318	319	315	315	—5	315
E							
East Kodak $1	900	160	160	159	159¾	— ¾	159
Eaton Axle 2	400	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23¼
Elec Boat	8800	16¾	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ¼	16
Elec Pr & Lt	16200	26	26	25½	25	—1¾	25
Do pfd 7...	700	106	106	105¼	105¼	— ¾	105¼
Elec Refrig	2300	10	10	9½	9½	— ½	9½
Elec Str Bat 5	300	69¾	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¼	69¼
Endicot John	500	73	73	72¼	72¾	— ¾	72
Eng Pub Ser	200	36¼	36¾	36¾	36¾	...	36¼
Equit Office 7	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	...	85
Equit Trust 12	...	396	398	396	398	—1	398
Erie R R ..	10100	63½	64¼	62¾	62¾	—1¾	62¾
Do 1st pfd	900	59¾	60	59¾	60	...	60
Do 2nd pfd	200	57¼	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ¾	57
Erie & Pgh 3	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	...	65¾
Erie St Sh 2½	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	31¼
Do ctfs 2½	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	31
Eureka V 4½‡	200	70½	70½	70¾	70¾	+ ¾	69
Exch Buff 1½	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾
F							
Fed L&T 1.40‡	900	38¾	39	38¼	38¾	— ¾	38¾
Fed Mot .80†	200	19	19	19	19	— ¾	18¾
Fid-Ph Frel 4	300	159¾	160	159¼	160	+1	160
Fifth Av B .64	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾	12½
First N S 1½	200	26	26	25¾	25¾	— ¾	26
Fisk Rubber	1500	16	16¾	16	16¾	...	16¾
Fleisch Co 2	7900	61¼	61¾	60¾	61¼	+ ¼	61¼
Found Co 5..	200	49	49	48¾	48¾	— ¾	48¾
Fox Film A 4	1500	69¼	70¾	69¾	70	+ ¼	69¾
Free Tx 4¾‡	17200	85½	86¾	85	85¼	— ½	85¼
G							
Gab Sn A 2½	810	39¼	39¼	39	39	— ¼	38¾
Gardner Mot.	1000	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8¼
Gen A T C 4	1300	57¾	57¾	57	57¾	— ¾	57¼
Gen Asphalt	5400	77¾	79	77¾	77¾	— ¾	77¼
Gen Cigars 4	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67¾
Gen Elec 5‡	18500	124¾	124¾	123¾	123¾	—1¾	123¼
Do spe'l .60	1700	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	...	11¼
Gen G&EA 1½	200	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼	37¾
Gen Motors 3	66600	127¼	127¼	125¼	125¼	—2¾	125¼
Do 7% deb 7	400	124¾	124¾	124¼	124¼	...	124¼
Gen OutAdA 4	100	59	59	59	59	+ ¼	58¾
Do ctfs 2..	700	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾	52¾
Gen Ry Sig 5	4100	122½	124	121	122	—1	121¾
Gen Refrac 3	500	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾	63¾
Gillie S R 4½‡	1000	97¾	98¾	97¾	98	—1	98
Gimbel Bros	2800	42¾	44	42¾	43¾	+ ¾	43¾
Glidden Co	900	15	15¾	15	15	— ¾	15
Gold Dust 2	2100	63¼	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ¾	62¾
Goodr (BF) 4	9700	73	73¾	69¾	69¾	—5¾	69
Do pfd 7	100	105	105	105	105	...	105
Goody T & R	2100	55¾	57	55¾	56½	+ ¾	56
Do 1st pfd.	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	...	94¾
Goth S H 2½	1300	75½	75½	74¾	74¾	—1¾	74¾
Do new 2½	100	76	76	76	76	— ¼	74¾
Do 7% pf 7	100	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¾	115
Granby Cop	500	34	34	33¾	33¾	— ¾	33¾
Gt North pf 5	2400	97	97	95¾	96	— ¾	96
Do ctfs 5..	200	95	95	94¾	94¾	— ¾	94
Gt N O ct 1½	4200	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1	22¾
Gt Wes S 2.80	2400	37	37	36	36¾	— ¾	36¾
Do pfd 7..	...	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¾	120¾
Greene Can C	11500	80	81¾	79	80¾	+2	80¾
Gulf Mobile	700	63	63	61¾	61¾	—1¾	61
Do pfd 6..	100	107	107	107	107	—1	106¾
Gulf Sta Stl 5	100	41	41	41	41	...	40
H							
Hanna C 1st	...	61	61	61	61	—1	61
Hart Co A 2	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾	23¾
Do B 1.40z	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	...	21¾
Hock Val .10	...	378	378	378	378	...	367
Holl & Sn 2½	2300	35¾	37¾	35¾	37¾	+1	37
Hoe (R) Co	200	32	32	32	32	— ¾	32
House Fr 3½	100	64	64	64	64	— ¾	64
Houston Oil	55900	150¾	150¾	141¾	142¾	—8¾	142¾
Howe Snd 4	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾
Hud&Man 2½	500	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾	53¾
Do pfd 5..	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ¾	86
Hud Mo 5	10800	67¾	69¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¾	68
Hupp Mo 1.40	700	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	+ ¾	17
I							
Illinois Cen 7	700	132¼	132¼	131	131	—1½	130½
Indep O&G 1	5700	22¾	23	22¾	22¾	...	22¾
Indian Ref ..	800	9¾	10	9¾	10	...	9¾
Inland Stl 2½	500	50	50¾	50	50½	+ ¾	50
Inspir Cop ..	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾
Inter R Tran	300	35¾	36	35¾	35¾	— ¾	35
Int Ag Chem.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9¾
Do P pfd..	100	45	45	45	45	— ¾	45
Int Bus M 4	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾	90¾
Int Cement 4	200	56	56	56	56	— ¾	55¾
Do pfd 7...	100	109	109	109	109	—1	109
Int Combus 7	15300	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾	—1¾	42¾
Do pfd 7...	200	101¾	101¾	101	101¾	...	101¾
Int Harves 6†	4300	201	201¾	198	198¾	—6¾	198¾
Int M pf 3.20	4800	81¾	82¾	81¾	82¾	— ¾	82¾
Int Mer Mar	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4¾
Do pfd	2400	35	35	33¾	33¾	—1¾	34
Int Nickel 2	9500	66	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾	65¾
Int Pap 2.40	14600	65¾	66¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
Do 7% pf 7	300	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	...	102¾
Int R C Am	400	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾	39¾
Int T & T 6	2300	144¾	144¾	143¾	144¾	— ¾	144
Island C C 4	300	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	...	59¾
J							
Jewel Tea ...	500	71	71	70½	70¾	— ¼	70¾
Jones Tea ...	1200	25½	25¾	25¼	25¼	—1	25
Jones&La pf 7	...	121¼	121¼	121	121¼	+ ¾	121
Jordan Motor	300	15¼	15¼	15	15	+ ¼	14¾
K							
KCPL 1st pf7	100	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ ¾	115½
K C South...	1900	60½	60½	60	60¼	— ¼	60
Kayser J 4..	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾	56¼
Kelly Spring..	1700	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26¾
Do 8% pfd.	100	87	87	87	87	—1½	86
Kenne Cop 5	5700	71¾	72¼	71¾	71¾	— ¾	71¾
Keystone Tire	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	¾
Kinney Co ..	100	25	25	25	25	—1	26
Do pfd 8 ..	...	80	80	80	80	...	78
Kraft Ch 1½†	400	49¼	49½	49¼	49½	— ¾	49¾
Kresge SS 1.20	4600	65½	66¾	65¼	65¼	...	65½
L							
Lago Oil .75	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32¼
Lambert Co 5	1600	83	83¾	83	83¾	— ¾	83¾
Lee Rubber..	200	12	12	12	12	— ¾	11¾
Lehigh V 3½	4700	91¼	92½	91	91½	— ¾	91½
Lehn&Fink 3	800	36½	36½	36	36	— ¼	36
Life Sav 1.60	300	21	21	21	21	...	21
Lig Myer 4 ‡	600	120	120½	120	120½	— ¼	117
Do pfd 7 ..	100	132	132	132	132	...	132
Do B 4 ‡	1700	120	120	117¾	118¼	—2	118¾
Lima Loco 4	600	57¼	57¼	57	57	— ¼	56½
Loew's Corp 2	4000	56½	56¾	56	56¼	—1¼	56½
Loft Candy	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼	5¾
Long Bell A 4	200	31½	32	31½	32	+ ¾	31
Loose W 1.60	4600	45¾	46¾	45½	46¾	+1¼	46¼
Lorillard Tob.	800	35¼	35¼	35	35¼	— ¾	35¼
Louisiana Oil	700	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10¾
Lou GE A 1¾	200	26½	26½	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26½
Louis&Nash 7	300	146	146	145¾	145¾	— ¾	145¼
Ludium Stl 2	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21¾
M							
Mackey Co 7	100	114	114	114	114	...	110
Do pfd 4..	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼	69¼
Mack Truck 6	8300	100¾	101	99¾	100	—1¾	100
Mad Sq Gn 1	900	25	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
Magma Cop 3	2200	45¾	46	44¾	46	+ ¾	45¾
Mallinson Co.	400	15¾	15¼	15	15	— ¼	15
Manati Sugar.	200	30	30	30	30	—3	30
Mandel Br 2½	400	41½	41½	41¼	41½	—1	42
Man El Sup 5	100	47	47	47	47	+ ¾	46½
Manhat Sh 2	100	30	30	30	30	—1	29½
Maracaibo Oil	500	12¾	13	12	13	— ¾	13
M St Ry P pf	200	46¾	47½	46¾	47¼	— ¾	47
Marland Oil..	5100	34	34¼	33¾	34¼	+1¼	33¾
Marl Rk 3½	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ¼	42½
Math Al Wk 4	300	112½	112½	112	112	—2¼	112
May Dp Stor 4	2000	83¾	84½	83¾	84	+ ¼	84
Maytg Co 2¾‡	1100	32	32	31¾	31¾	—1¾	31¾
M'Cy St B 1.60	500	79½	79½	79¼	79½	— ¾	78½
Mex Seabd ..	100	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ¾	4
Miami Cp 1½	200	14¾	15	14¾	15	— ¼	14¾
Mid Sts Oil ..	300	2	2	2	2	—	2
Mid P pfd 12‡	400	169¾	169¾	167	167	—3	167
Mid-Con Pet.	1000	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¾	28¾
Miller Rub 2	200	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	—	25¼
Do pfd	100	75	75	75	75	— ¼	70
Do L L 4..	...	67	68¼	67	68¼	+2¼	67
M K & T	2300	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾	41¾
Do pfd A 6	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¾	105
Miss Pacific..	2400	55¾	55¾	55	55	— ¾	54¾
Do pfd	2700	110	110	109¾	109¾	— ¼	108¾
Mont Power 5	1300	102¾	104	102¼	102¼	—1¾	102
Mont Wrd 4..	2600	78	78¼	77¼	77¼	— ¼	77½
Moon Motors	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
Mother Ld .50	1500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
Mt-Met A 3.60	400	21¾	21¾	21	21	— ½	20¾
Mtr Wheel 2	500	25¾	25¾	25½	25¾	— ¾	25½
Mull Body ..	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾	52
Do pfd 8..	...	102	102	102	102	—2	100
Muns'wear 3	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾	45
Murray Bdy ..	400	17¾	18	17½	18	+ ¼	18
N							
Nash Mot 5..	8800	82¾	82¾	82¼	82½	+ ¾	82½
Nat Acme Sta	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5
Nat B Hess.	300	37	37¼	37	37¼	— ¼	37
Nat Bis 7‡	500	142	142¼	141½	141½	—2	141½
Nat C Rg A 3	300	44	44	44	44	— ¾	43½
Nt Citi Bk 20	...	699	699	692	692	—6	691
Nat Dry Prd 3	1400	61¼	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ¾	60¾
Nt Dept Strs	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾	22¾
Nt Distill ..	4500	47	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
Nat Enaming	300	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¾	24¾
Nat Lead 5..	300	112	112	111	111	—4	110
Do pfd B..	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	—	112
N R Mex 2 pfd	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾	2¾
Nat Prk Bk 24	...	600	600	600	600	...	598
Nat L & P .80	2700	23¼	23¾	23	23¾	— ¾	23
Nat Supply 4	400	86	86	86	86	— ¾	85¾
Nat Sur Co 10	...	274	277	274	277	...	277
Nat Tea 4..	500	162	162	160¾	160¾	—2¾	160¾
Nev C Cop 1½	6500	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾	15¾
N Y Arbk 3	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾	39¾
N Y Central 8	12800	158¾	158¾	156¾	156¾	—1¾	154¾
Do rights	18500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	5¾
N Y C & StL 6	300	126¾	126¾	125¾	125¾	—1¾	125
Do pfd 6..	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	...	106¾
N Y Dock..	200	55¾	55¾	55	55	—2¾	55
N Y & Har 5	...	170	170	170	170	...	169¾
N Y N H & H	7800	53¾	53¾	53	53¾	—	53¾
Do pfd 7 ..	1500	111	111	110¾	110¾	— ¾	110¾
N Y O & W	2300	38	38	37	37	— ¾	37
N Y St Ry ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	31
Do pfd ...	100	31	31	31	31	—4	31
Do 6% pfd 6	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¾	99¾
Nor & West 8	1100	185	185	182¾	182¾	— ¾	182¾
Nth Am 3v..	8000	57¾	57¾	56¾	57	— ¾	56¾
Do pfd 3..	200	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾	53¾
Nth Pacific 5	2100	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
Do Ctfs 5..	1000	92¾	93	92¾	92¾	+ ¾	92¾
Ntwst Tele 3	...	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¾	54¾
Nor Tr & Rub	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Do pfd 7..	...	36	36	35¾	35¾	—4¾	35
O							
Oil Well Sup 2	900	33	33	32¾	32¾	— ¾	3¾
Open-Col 4..	600	72	72	71¾	71¾	—1¾	71¾
Otis Elav 6..	600	137¾	137¾	134¾	134¾	—2¾	134¾
Otis Steel ..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8
Do pfd 7 ..	100	70	70	70	70	...	69¾
Ows Bt M 5†	500	79¾	80	79¾	79¾	+ ¾	79¾
P							
Pac G & E 2	100	42	42	42	42	...	41¾
Peerless Mo.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21¾
Pacific Oil ..	4400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾	1¾
Pac T & T 7	...	150¾	150¾	150¾	150¾	—1¾	150¾
Pack Mo 2.40	17100	45¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	— ¾	45¾
Paige D Mot	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	...	10¾
P A Pet 4...	400	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
Do B 4...	1400	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾	47¾
Pathe Exch	...	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	...	4¾
Pan A W B.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾	18¾
Panh P & R.	200	10	10¾	10	10¾	— ¾	10¾
Par F Lask 8	2200	106	106¾	105¾	105¾	—1	105¾
Do pref ..	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	—1¾	120
Park & Tilf.	1900	41	41¾	40¾	41	...	41
Pathe Ex A4	400	24¾	24¾	24	24	—2¾	24
Pennock & F	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
Pa D Cem 2	300	25¾	25¾	25	25¾	— ¾	25¾
Pa R R 3½	2700	65	65	64¾	64¾	— ¾	64¾
Peo G & C 8	600	152	153	152	153	...	152¾
Perre Mar 8‡	2300	130	130	129¾	130	...	129¾
Do pref 5.	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	...	94¾
Do rights..	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾
Phila Co 4	800	118	121	118	121	+1	121
Phil Rdg C&I	4200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¾	28¾
Ph Morris ..	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾
Phillips Pet 3	11200	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
Do rights.	1300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾	2¾
Pierce Arr'w	1600	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ¾	9¾
Pierce Oil ..	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
Pierce Pet ..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾
Pills F M 1.60	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾	31¾
Do pref 6½	300	107	107	107	107	...	106¾
Pgh Coal ..	2400	57	58¾	57	57¾	—1¾	57
Do pref ..	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾	92
Pgh Steel pf 7	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¾	96¾
Pgh & W V 6	600	142¾	143	142¾	142¾	— ¾	143¾
Postum Cer 5	8500	111	112	111	111¾	— ¾	111¾
Pr Steel Car.	600	68	70	67¾	70	+1¾	69¾
Do pref 7..	100	86	86	86	86	— ¾	84¾
Prod & Ref..	400	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26
Do pref	...	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾	41¾
P Serv NJ 2	2600	41¾	41¾	41	41	— ¾	41
Pub SE&P 4	3300	77	77	76¾	77	...	77
Pun A Sugar	2100	29¾	29¾	27	28¾	—1¾	29¾
Pure Oil 2‡	3100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	...	25¾
Purity BakB 2	300	91¾	92	91¾	92	+ ¾	91¾
Purity B pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
Radio Cor	24800	69¾	70¾	68¾	70	...	69
Real Silk Hos	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	...	22
Reading $2	4500	106¾	107	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	106¾
Do 2d pf 2	100	45	45	45	45	+ ¾	44¾
Reid Ice Cr.	200	65¾	65¾	65	65	—1	64
R Rand 1.60†	9700	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾	25¾
Do 1st pf 7	100	90	90	90	90	—1	89
Rep I&S 4	700	56¾	57	56¾	56¾	— ¾	56¾
Reynolds Spr	2500	7	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾
Reyn Tob B5	3600	147¾	147¾	145¾	145¾	—1¾	145¾
Rossia Ins 6	400	147¾	147¾	146	147	— ¾	147
Do rights	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	...	12¾
R Dutch 3.13	100	46	46	46	46	...	46
Safety Cable 4	500	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¾	66¾
St Jos Ld 2‡	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾
St L & S F 8‡	2300	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	—1	108¾
St L & S West	2300	77¾	77¾	74	75¾	—2	75¾
Savage Arm 4	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾	43¾
Schulte Str 3½	2400	50¾	51	49¾	50	— ¾	49¾
Seab Air Line	1800	30	31	30	30	— ¾	30
Do pfd	400	36¾	37¾	36¾	37½	— ½	37½
Seagrave 1.20	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9
Sears Roe 2½	7000	71¾	71¾	70¾	71½	— ¾	71¾
Seneca Cop..	200	1	1	1	1	...	1
Shatuck F 2	3500	90¾	90¾	89¾	90	—1¾	90
Shell Oil 1.40	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾	25¾
Shubert Thr 5	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	—1¾	60¾
Simmons Co 2	500	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾	52¾
Simms Pet ..	100	17	17	17	17	+ ¾	16¾
Sinclair Cons.	1800	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	15¾
Skelly Oil 2..	1700	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾	26¾
Sloss Shef 6	400	116	116	115	115	—4	115
South Dairy B	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾	6¾
South Pac 6..	4700	121	121¾	120¾	120¾	—1	120¾
South Ry 7..	1500	131¾	131¾	130¾	130¾	...	130¾
Do pfd 5 ..	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	...	98¾
So P R Sugar new 2	500	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾	38¾
South Edis 2	1500	38¾	39	38¾	38¾	— ¾	38¾
Spicer Mfg...	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾	24¾
Do pfd 8 ..	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾	110¾
Std G-E 3½	500	60¾	60¾	60	60¾	— ¾	60¾
Do pfd 4 ..	300	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	...	64¾
Stand Mill 5	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	...	87
Do pfd 6 ..	12000	97¾	97¾	97	97	+ ¾	97
Std Cal 2.62‡	2000	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¾	54¾
Std NJ 1.37‡	3200	39¾	39¾	38¾	39	...	38¾
Std N Y 1.60	2000	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	...	30¾
Ster Prod 5..	300	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¾	130
Stew & War 6	4000	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾	— ¾	67¾
Strom Carb 2	600	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾	36¾
Studebaker 5	6500	52¾	53	52¾	52¾	...	52¾
Sub Boat ...	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4
Sun Oil 1†..	500	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾	30¾
Superior Steel	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾
Sweets Co Am	100	11	11	11	11	— ¾	10¾
T							
Ten C & C .50	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾
Texas Co 3..	500	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	...	50¾
Tex G Sul 4	11500	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾	—1¾	67¾
Texas & Pac.	1900	92	94¾	92	94¾	+1¾	91
Tex P C O .60	2000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	...	13¾
Tex L Tr new	3200	23	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¾	22¾
The Fair 2.40	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾	32¾
Thatcher Mfg	100	20	20	20	20	...	20
Do cv pf 3.60	200	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	— ¾	43¾
Third Avenue	300	31¾	31¾	30¾	31	+2	29¾
Thompson 3.60	400	57	57¾	57	57¾	...	56¾
T W A Oil .60	1300	16¾	16¾	15¾	16	...	15¾
Do pfd 6 ..	300	85¾	85¾	85	85	— ¾	85¾
Timken 5† ..	8700	111¾	111¾	109	110¾	— ¾	110¾
Tobac Prod 7	2400	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¾	94¾
Do A 7	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¾	111¾
Transcon Oil.	4400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾	7¾
Trans & Wms	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾	20
U							
Under Type 4	7400	65¾	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¾	65
Union Bag ..	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾	45¾
Union Crb 6	14500	126¾	127	125	125	—2¾	125
Unio O C 2½‡	1200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾	44¾
Union Pac 10	5600	186¾	187	185¾	185¾	—1¾	185¾
Do pfd 4 ..	400	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¾	+1	82¾
United Cig .80	1100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾	33¾
Do pfd 8 ..	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¾	105
United Drug 5	1500	181	181	180¾	181	—1¾	180¾
Unit Frt 5½‡	500	136	136	136	136	+ ¾	135¾
USC I Pipe 10	2600	200	200	198¾	200	—1	199¾
U S Distribut	1000	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾
Do pfd 7 ..	500	92	92	91¾	91¾	—1¾	91
U S Hoffman 4	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
US Ind Alco 5	2400	72¾	72¾	71¾	71¾	— ¾	71¾
U S Realty 4	2400	60¾	60¾	58¾	58¾	—2	58¾
U S Leather.	500	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
Do A	300	45¾	46	45¾	45¾	— ¾	45¾
Do P pfd 7	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¾	102¾
U S Rubber.	5200	51¾	52	51	51¾	+ ¾	51¾
Do 1st pf 8	900	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¾	99
US Smelt 3½	1200	37¾	37¾	37	37	— ¾	36¾
U S Steel 7	26400	139¾	139¾	138	138¾	— ¾	138¾
Do pfd 7..	100	137	137	137	137	...	137
Unv P 1st pf 8	...	100	100	100	100	...	99¾
Un P & R 2½‡	1200	25¾	26	24¾	26	+ ¾	25
Do pfd 7 ..	200	87¾	87¾	86¾	87	— ¾	87
Util P &L A 2	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾	29¾
V							
Vana Steel 3	700	52	52	51¾	51¾	— ¾	51¾
Vick Chem 4	200	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾	55¾
Vic T Mach	1000	36¾	37	35¾	37	+ ¾	36¾
Do P pfd 7	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¾	96¾
Va Car Chem	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	...	11
Viva Corp 3	1900	23	22¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾	23
Vulcan Detin	...	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
Do pfd 7..	...	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾	95¾
W							
Wabash R R	8600	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ¾	71¾
Wald Sys 1½	1000	19¾	20	19¾	20	...	19¾
Walw Co 1.20	3000	18¾	20¾	18¾	20	+ ¾	19¾
Ward Bak B	1600	28	28	27¾	27¾	—1	27
Warn Bros A	400	24¾	25	24¾	24¾	+ ¾	24¾
Warn Quin 2	1000	25	25¾	25	25	+ ¾	24¾
War'n Bros 4	400	129	130	128	130	+1¾	128
War P & F	500	18¾	18¾	18	18¾	— ¾	18¾
Web & Hepf 7	100	102	102	102	102	— ¾	102
West Mary	11200	51¾	52¾	51¾	51¾	+1¾	51¾
Do 2nd pfd	200	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	—1	51¾
West Pacific	100	37	37	37	37	+ ¾	36¾
Do pfd 3q	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾	63¾
West P E A7	...	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾	105
Do pfd 7..	...	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¾	109
West Union 8	500	158¾	159	158¾	159	...	158
West Air n 2	3500	42	42	41	41¾	— ¾	41¾
West Elec 4	9900	79¾	79¾	78¾	78¾	—1	78¾
Weston El In	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11
Do A 2 ..	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾	30¾
W & L E pfd	300	78¾	78¾	78	78	— ¾	77¾
White Ea Oil 2	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21¾
White Mot 4	400	37	37¾	37	37	...	37
White RMSC 2	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾	38¾
White S M..	2500	43	44¾	43	44¾	+ ¾	44
Do pfd 4 ..	1200	55¾	55¾	55	55	...	54
Willys Over .	4400	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ¾	13¾
Do pfd 7 ..	300	92¾	94	92	94	+ ¾	93
Wilson Co ...	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾
Do A	400	22	22	22	22	— ¾	21¾
Do pfd 3½	300	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	...	69¾
Woolworth 5	2300	172¾	173¾	172¾	172¾	—1¾	172
Wright Aer 1	1100	54¾	54¾	50¾	50¾	—4¾	50¾
Wrig Jr 3½‡	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¾	62
Y							
Yellow T & C	13400	30¾	30¾	30	30	— ¾	30
Do pfd 7 ..	700	89	89	88	89	—1	87¾
Youn S & T 5	400	84¾	85	84¾	85	+ ¾	85

Total sales, 1,426,400 against 2,376,700 previous day, 896,400 a week ago and 797,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date 451,360,600 against 371,899,100 a year ago and 345,105,200 two years ago.

....Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‡partly stock; v2½% quarterly in common stock; xextra 4% stock; qpaid so far this year; *payable in stock; zpayable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

DELAY IN NEW FORD SEEN AS TRADE FACTOR

Forward Movement Believed to Await Appearance of His Latest Model.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The current year is proving to be one of the most unsatisfactory periods the lead and zinc industry has experienced since the general business depression of 1921.

Reflecting an excess of supplies, pig lead quotations have slumped to approximately the lowest levels attained in the last five years, while slab zinc are the lowest witnessed in more than three years. Hence the profits of the majority of producers are running substantially below the 1925-26 average. While the evidence suggests that prices for these and other metals are close to the bottom, supply and demand conditions are such as to prohibit an early sharp and sustained recovery.

The above is typical of the handicaps which have been endured this year by a number of the so-called minor business and industrial groups. Recently, however, they have also fallen to the lot of the major industries, and steel production, automobile manufacturing, building construction, etc., have shown a considerable contraction from the volume of last year. Car loadings have fallen off and the net earnings of the transportation companies this year will be 10 to 30 per cent lower than last year.

FORD INFLUENCE FELT

This, of course, must not be taken as an evidence of a "slump" in business, or as a forecast of a serious depression to take place this year or next. It indicates simply a swing in the business pendulum from a high to a comparatively lower rate, and in the operation of which a single industrial incident, the tardiness in the appearance of the new Ford automobiles, plays an outstanding role.

What will happen when Henry Ford and his gigantic producing plant bring themselves in position to inject from three to six thousand new-model automobiles on the market daily?

Either the American automobile market must absorb 20 to 50 per cent more cars next year than it did in 1927, a year of outstanding prosperity for the country as a whole, or other producers of low-priced cars must lose a portion of their present markets to him. President Sloan, of General Motors Corporation, says emphatically that Mr. Ford is no competitor of General Motors, which is true of the present period, of course, but will hardly hold water when the Ford mills begin to grind out their grist.

The same is true of all other makers of popular cars in the less-than-thousand-dollar price group. Even with the Ford competition practically removed for a period of nearly a year, Dodge Brothers and other manufacturers of the low-priced cars have experienced a marked slump in earnings. The stock market tells the story of unsatisfactory past accomplishments and uncertain future outlook of a number of well-known companies.

ECONOMISTS CITE EFFECT

Published statements by a number of prominent American economists last week made it plain just what the effect of the closing of the Ford plants and the enforced idleness of 175,000 workmen meant to the business of the country as a whole. The sudden evaporation of a $1,000,000 daily payroll must of necessity be reflected in the huge dislocation of retail trade.

But that is probably not as important as the realization that Henry Ford holds, at the present time, the greatest economic power of any in the history of the world.

With cash resources topping every other great fortune except that of the Rockefellers, and with machinery and implements which could not be duplicated for more than a half billion dollars more, Henry Ford is in a position to thrust upon the markets of the world a wonder car that may revolutionize the whole business of motor car manufacturing and establish new standards of market valuations for the automobile. Perhaps the injection of the new flivver into the American markets will provide just the stimulus for a big revival of business, which now seems to be lacking. At any rate there is no harm in hoping that such will be the case.

WANTS TAX CUT OF HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A total tax reduction of $400,000,000 or perhaps $500,000,000—almost twice as much as advocated by the Treasury—will be demanded by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which will meet in another week to draft a revenue bill.

Spokesman of House Democrats on revenue legislation, Mr. Garner today laid down the battle lines for the approaching tax fight which seems destined to center on how much of a slice can be taken from the annual tax burden.

Another issue was drawn by the outspoken Democratic leader when he served notice that he would not vote for a bill providing a slash in the corporation levy applying on 1927 incomes, on which taxes are payable next year. Such a plan has been advocated by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 INDUSTRIALS.	20 RAILROADS.
Saturday	167.08	141.51
Friday	168.33	142.12
Week ago	175.34	148.33
Year ago	156.73	120.96
High, 1927	179.08	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,426,400 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	97.07	97.12
Ten secondary rails	99.07	98.97
Ten public utilities	97.33	97.43
Ten industrials	101.82	101.93
Combined average	98.82	98.86
Combined month ago	98.38	
Combined year ago	95.24	

Total bond sales (par value), $4,6??,000.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The gray cloth market was exceptionally quiet today, few sales being reported. Quotations were unchanged in the course yarn and fine goods sections. Calcutta cables were unchanged to 4 pence firmer, while buyers in the New York market were able to cover at last prices, subject to 5 and 10-point shadings. Various mills have made spring, 1928, gingham prices, which average one-half cent to 1¼ cents above a year ago. Raw silk touched a new low for recent years at Yokohama a new low for recent years at Yokohama cents on an average.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Y'day Bid.	Y'day Ask.	Wk. ago Bid.	Wk. ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	18¾	19	18¾	19
Borne-Scrymser	$100	36¾	38	36¾	38
Buckeye	50	55¾	58	55	55¾
Chesebrough	100	118	122	111	112
Cumberland	100	92	96	91¾	95
Eureka	100	58¾	60	58	60
Galena	100	7	7¾	7¾	8
Do (old) pref.	100	46	48	46	48
Do (new) pref.	100	31	35	32	35
Illinois Pipe	100	164¾	166¾	161¾	165
Indiana Pipe	50	73	74	73	74
National Transit	12½	18¾	18¾	16	16½
N. Y. Transit	100	34¾	35	33¾	34¾
Northern Pipe	100	83	84¾	83	85
Ohio Oil	25	58¾	59¾	59	59¾
Inter. Petro	£1	30¾	30¾	31¾	31¾
Imperial Oil	25	58¾	58¾	60¾	61
Penn Mex	25	29	30	24	25
Prairie Oil	100	47¾	48¾	46¾	47
Prairie Pipe	100	175	176¾	179¾	180
Solar Refining	100	175	180	181	185
Southern Pipe	100	21¾	21¾	21	22
South Penn Oil	100	36¾	37¾	36	36¾
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	70	72	70	72
Stand Oil Indiana	25	71¾	71¾	72¾	72¾
Do of Kansas	25	15¾	16	15¾	16¾
Do of Ky	25	117¾	118¾	118¾	119¾
Do of Neb	100	42¾	43	43	43¾
Do of Ohio	100	75¾	77	76¾	77
Do of Ohio pfd	100	119	119	117	119
Swan & Finch	100	20	21	19	21
Vacuum	25	134¾	135	128¾	129¾

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline motor	19c
Gasoline, 68.70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Steel prices unchanged.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 22, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.15	101.15	101.15	101.14	101.17	3.14	12.5417
1st 4¼s	103.12	103.12	103.12	102.10	103.12	3.48	15.5292
2nd 4¼s	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.4	2.90	18.7708
3rd 4¼s	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.27	3.34	4.6042
4th 4¼s	103.29	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.29	3.53	1.0625
Treas 4¼s	114.2	114.1	114.2	114.1	114.3	3.28	1.0625
Treas 4s	...	...	...	108.31	109.2	3.31	14.3333
Treas 3¾s	106.3	106.3	106.2	105.31	106.2	3.31	4.0625
Treas 3⅜s	...	...	...	101.15	101.17	3.24	12.0938

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101⅝	...	4.34
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¾	101⅝	---	4.00
May, 57	4½	101⅝	...	4.00
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	102	4.00
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	101⅝	102	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1933op53	4½	101⅝	102	4.09
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102½	102⅝	4.06
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅝	103	4.07
July 1, 1932op53	4¾	103	...	4.01
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	102⅝	...	4.11
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	103⅛	103⅝	3.95

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 6-32	100 8-32	2.75
March 15, 1928	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.17
Mar. 15, 1930op32	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.50
New Sept.	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.50
New March 3s		99 28-32	99 31-32	3.07

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Cheese, single daisies, fresh, 28½c; longhorns, 28½c.

Live poultry, fowls, fresh, Plymouth Rock, fair to good, 25@27c; mixed colors, 26@27c; fair to good, 23@25c; mixed colors of springers, 24@28c; leghorns springers, 23@25c.

Dressed poultry, butter and eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Butter firm, receipts 4,860. Creamery, firsts (88 to 91) 42½@45c.

Eggs firm, receipts 6,946. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 73@77c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 56@71c; nearby pullets, 37@45c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, freight, 70@75c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts 53@68c.

Cheese firm, receipts 157,777 lbs. Live and dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Butter firm, receipts 8,377 tubs; creamery extras 46¼c; standards 45¾c; extra firsts 44½@45½c; firsts 40½@42c; seconds 36@38½c.

Eggs lower, receipts 3,123 cases; firsts 34@40c; ordinary firsts 26@30c. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts 6 cars; fowls 16@22c; springs 19@22½c; turkeys 25@30c; roosters 17c; ducks 18@22c; geese (old) 19@20c.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

There were no sales reported in the Pittsburgh Curb Market yesterday. Closing quotations on curb stocks were as follows:

	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	19	19¾
Texon Oil & Land	1¾	2
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	150
South Hills Trust	150	...
Columbia National Bank	434	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	21¾	21¾
National Union Fire Insurance	306	325
United Engineering & Fdy	305	415
United Eng & Fdy new	50	52¾
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	...
Pittsburgh Hotels	140	...
Leonard Oil	7¾	7¾
Omar Oil	.75	.90

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 22.—Close. Flax, October, 2.08½c; November, 2.07¾c; December, 2.08c; May, 2.15¾c.

"20TH CENTURY LIMITED" FOR SEA PLANNED

Ten Speedy, Extra Fare American Ships to Carry First-Class Passengers Only.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A Twentieth Century Limited across the North Atlantic is the plan of responsible interests headed by Lawrence R. Wilder, formerly president of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, which owns the country's largest shipyard, the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden on the Delaware River.

They propose something totally new in ocean transportation. They propose to build 10 new ships, 800 feet long, with a speed of 30 knots an hour, each outfitted to carry 400 first class passengers only, like the excess-fare all-Pullman trains on land.

One of these ships is to sail every day from New London to Southampton and Havre. A passenger from New York boarding the New London boat train on Monday morning can dine in London on Friday night or be in Paris at Friday midnight. Boat trains to ship side will be run from New York and from the south and west.

TO COST $16,000,000

These ships, which will cost $16,000,000 apiece, available as auxiliaries in war time, will be the answer to the Navy's prayer. They will be incomparable transports or commerce raiders and would serve as airplane carriers without coming in the class limited by the Washington treaty.

The average reader will now want to know what is the trick. We have been continually told the American ships cannot, without subsidy, operate in competition with foreign ships. How many millions of annual subsidy do the promoters of the new Blue Ribbon Line want?

They don't want any subsidy, which is the most remarkable part of the entire scheme. All they ask is a loan from the shipping board's construction fund, authorized by the merchant marine act of 1920. The shipping board will be asked to advance from three-fourth to four-fifts of the $150,000,000 that the vessels will cost, the government, of course, getting a mortgage on the fleet and privileged to take it over if interest is not paid.

Nevertheless, how are these ships, operated under the American flag, going to meet foreign competition and pay our higher wage scale?

Partly by getting more intensive work out of the ships. Carrying practically no freight, they will not be delayed loading and unloading in port. They figure making a round trip in nine days, compared with three weeks, the best average round trip of existing liners.

CREW TO BE SMALLER

Since only first class passengers will be carried, the crew of 400 will be approximately one-third of the crew needed by present liners to serve the three classes of passengers and handle freight. The promoters figure that, with the design they have chosen and the modern turbines they will install, they can cut the present lowest fuel consumption in half. They also figure on halving their present fixed charges per voyage, due to the greater number of voyages per year, 32, compared with 14 round trips of their competitors.

The plan is based upon the theory that Americans want speed and will pay for it on sea as on land. The Twentieth Century Limited is sufficient evidence that they want it on land. This extra-fare train on the New York Central runs at least four sections a day, some days 16 sections and last year earned $10,000,000. The Blue Ribbon Line backers think that they can get 75,000 of the 175,000 first-class passengers crossing the ocean, and all of the eastbound mail.

The plan will without doubt make a strong appeal to the administration of President Coolidge, looking for a way to re-establish the American Merchant Marine without paying a subsidy or its equivalent, namely, an operating deficit of government-owned lines.

COTTON LOSES EARLY ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Early advances in the cotton market, attributed to week-end covering and trade buying, were followed by reactions in late trading today under Southern selling and liquidation. December contracts sold off from 19.75 to 19.51 and closed at 19.60, the general market closing steady, net 3 points lower to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 133,230 bales, against 153,645 last year.

Spot cotton 20.00c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.74	19.80	19.56	19.62
February	....	....	....	19.72
March	19.96	19.97	19.75	19.81
April	....	....	....	19.91
May	20.08	20.14	19.92	20.01
June	....	....	....	19.93
July	19.95	19.99	19.80	19.85
October	....	19.68	19.46	19.48
November	....	....	....	19.54
December	19.65	19.75	19.51	19.60

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net 4 points up to 4 down; October, 19.77c; December, 19.83-90c; January, 19.88-91c; March, 20.01-02c; May, 20.03-05c; spot steady, 7 points up, middling 19.90c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Cotton spot moderate business; prices easier. Strict good middling, 11.95c; good middling, 11.60c; strict middling, 11.25c; middling, 11.05c; strict low middling, 10.85c; low middling, 10.45c; strict good ordinary, 10.10c; good ordinary, 9.65c. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,700 American. Receipts, 8,000 bales, American 7,700. Futures closed quiet. December 10.54c; January, 10.56c; March, 10.55c; May, 10.50c; July, 10.42c.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—In the face of nearly $765,000,000 in new issues, the second largest weekly total of the year, the bond market today was irregular and business was in small volume even for a Saturday half session.

International Mercantile Marine 6s advanced fractionally despite the injunction against the recapitalization of the company, and there was some buying of Kansas City Southern 5s and St. Paul 4s. Skelly Oil 5s, Bethlehem Steel 6s and East Cuba 7½s were the most active of the industrial issues.

Declines were recorded by several railroad liens which have been buoyant recently, notably Baltimore and Ohio, Hudson and Manhattan and Erie issues. Grand Trunk 6s fell back a large fraction.

Foreign bonds were decidedly quiet and price changes were few and between. United States government obligations received little attention.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WHEAT TOUCHES NEW LOW FOR THIS SEASON

Swiftly Increasing Country Deliveries in Canada Leads to Overturning of Market.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Further declines were registered in the wheat market here today, prices reacting from an early upturn and dropping to new low marks for the season. Heading sales came in from the northwest and there was heavy local selling, inspired by the enormous movement of Canadian wheat and unsatisfactory export trade.

Tone of the corn market was better. Offerings were light throughout the session and there was considerable buying by shorts. Volume of trade was not very large. Oats reflected the firmer tone of the corn market, while rye gave quite a display of strength.

Wheat closed at some advance from low spots, but showing net declines of ⅛ to ⅜c for the day. Corn was ⅜ to ⅝c higher, oats ¼ to ⅜c higher and rye ⅝ to 1¼c higher. Moderate export business in wheat and rye was reported at the seaboard. Liverpool wheat closed ⅜ to ½ pence lower and Buenos Aires 1⅛c lower.

A feature of the corn market was the limited offerings. This indicated that the market was well liquidated and that short sellers were not anxious to press the market at the moment. Prices had a setback from the early level when wheat became so weak, but the decline was not great and the market recovered soon after. Shorts were active buyers of corn and there was local buying of fair volume.

Weather over the belt was ideal for maturing and curing the crop. Oats were firmer.

Rye was firm from start to finish with December shorts anxious buyers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat-day's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec.	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.22	1.22⅛	1.22⅜	1.44⅛
Mar.	1.26⅛	1.26⅝	1.25⅛	1.25⅜	1.26⅜	.....
May.	1.28	1.28⅜	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.28⅜	1.48⅜
Corn—						
Dec.	83⅛	83⅜	82⅜	83⅛	82⅞	77⅛
Mar.	88⅞	87⅞	86⅜	87⅛	86⅞	.....
May.	89⅛	90	88⅜	89⅜	89	84⅜
Oats—						
Dec.	46⅛	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	44⅛
Mar.	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜	.....
May.	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	48⅜	49⅜
Rye—						
Dec.	96⅜	97⅛	96⅜	97⅛	96⅛	1.02⅛
Mar.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98	.....
May.	99⅜	99⅜	98⅜	99⅜	98⅜	1.08⅜
Lard—						
Oct.	12.15	12.15	12.07	12.07	12.10	13.80
Nov.	12.20	12.22	12.07	12.07	12.25	13.75
Jan.	12.60	12.62	12.56	12.55	12.62	13.10
Ribs—						
Oct.	12.00	.....	.....	12.00	12.00	12.87
Dec.	11.90	.....	.....	11.90	11.90	.....
Jan.	12.45	.....	.....	12.45	12.57	12.75
Bellies—						
Oct.	13.45	.....	.....	13.45	13.75	14.72
Nov.	13.25	13.30	13.25	13.25	13.50	13.70
Dec.	13.50	.....	.....	13.25	13.50	.....

Wheat—No. 5 red, $1.13; No. 2 hard, $1.22. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 75@80¼c; No. 2 yellow, 84@84½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 48@49½c; No. 3 white, 46¾@47½c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 72@81c; timothy seed, $3.40@4.15; cloverseed, $20.50@27.75. Lard, $12.10; ribs, $12.27; bellies, $13.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22.—Flour, 20c lower; in carlot lots, family patents quoted at $7.10@7.20 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 44,483 barrels.

Bran, $25.50@25.75.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.18¾@1.23¾; December, $1.20¾; March, $1.23¾; May, $1.25¾.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 79@79½c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 42½@44c.

Flax, No. 1, $2.03@2.08.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22.—Produce exchange close. Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.33¼@1.34¼. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, 88@89c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 51@52c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.07. Cloverseed, cash imported $14.75 bid; October, $17.90; December, domestic, $17.75; December, imported, $14.75 bid; March, domestic, $17.75. Alsike, cash $14.90 bid; December, $15.10 bid; January $15.30 bid. Timothy, cash $1.85; December, $1.90 bid; March, $2.10.

Boston Copper Stocks.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ariz	83	85	Mohawk	45	46
Cal & Hec	16¾	16⅞	Nipissing	7⅜	7½
Isl Royale	11	12	O Dominion	10	11
Keweenaw	1⅝	2⅛	Quincy	14	15
Lake	.90	1⅛	Victoria	1	1⅛
LaSalle	.60	.75			

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.50@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.75@10.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 double-decks; market ruled lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.00@11.70; heavy mixed, $11.65@11.70; mediums, $11.65@11.70; heavy Yorkers, $11.50@11.70; light Yorkers, $10.75@11.00; pigs, $10.50@10.75; roughs, $10.00@10.50; stags, $6.50@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2 double-decks; market ruled lower on lambs, steady on sheep. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market very slow. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market uneven; better grades stock scarce, steady to 15 cents lower; others and packing sows off more in spots; top, $11.75; few sales good to choice hogs, 230 to 270 pounds, $11.50@11.75; most 180 to 210 pounds, $10.50@11.35; best packing sows around $10.00; bulk, $9.25@9.60; pigs mostly $9.00@9.75; estimated holdover, 3,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; most of advance centered on kinds selling at $12.50 upward; western grass steers 25 to 40 cents higher; she stock mostly steady; bulls unevenly lower; vealers, $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady; best fed steers $17.35 for light weight scaling 1,021 pounds; medium weights, $16.75; heavy weights, $17.25; highly finished heifers, $15.15; best westerns, $13.60; bulk slaughter westerns, $10.00@11.50; best western heifers, $10.35; others downward to $9.50 for better grades; $7.75@9.00 for medium to common kinds; bulk western cows, $5.00 downward.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; westerns firm; around $13.50; fat lambs closing 15 to 25 cents lower; sheep strong to 15 cents higher; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; quality and weight considered; week's top fat range lambs, $14.10; fat natives, $13.75; fed clipped lambs, $12.00; slaughter yearling wethers, $10.50; fat ewes, $6.65; feeding lambs, $14.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; holdovers, 499 head; market weak to 25c lower; Canadian hogs at full decline; few 200 lbs., $12.00; 170 lbs., $11.75; 325 to 350 lbs., $11.50@11.75; 140 lbs. down, $11.00@11.25; packing sows, $10.00@10.50; 170 to 200 lbs. Canadian hogs, $11.50; few, $11.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; few cows; steady.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common quotable $11.00@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; top fat lambs, $14.00; cull and common, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; holdovers, 3,750 head; market uneven; butchers, over 230 pounds, steady to $11.75 down; lighter weights, 15 to 20 cents lower; packing sows and pigs, weak to 25 cents lower; most 180 to 225-pound butchers $11.25@11.60; desirable 120-170 pounds, around $10.50@10.75; outlet and movement limited on weights under 200 pounds, packing sows, $9.50@10.50; pigs, $8.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 175 head; quotably steady; best veals, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market nominal.

East St. Louis

Hogs — Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady; top, $11.60; bulk, 160 to 180 pounds, $10.00@10.25; 190 to 210 pounds, $11.25@11.50; virtually no weighty kinds on sale; desirable light lights, $10.50@11.00; good pigs, $10.00@10.50; packing sows, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 500 head; calves, 400 head; market compared with close last week; native steers steady to strong; western steers, fat heifers and low cutters steady; medium heifers and cows 25c lower; medium bulls and vealers 25c higher; top native steers and yearlings, $15.50; westerns, $10.00; bulk native steers, $10.25@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts 100 head; fat lambs 25c higher for week; other classes unchanged; top lambs, $13.50 to butchers; $13.25 to packers; bulk, $13.00@13.25; choice yearlings, $11.50; cull lambs, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 2,510 head; market steady; steers, $9.00@14.50; state bulls, $4.00@7.75; cows, $2.50@7.00.

Calves—Receipts, 900 head; market steady; veals, common to prime, $9.00@18.50; lightweight culls, $9.00@10.00; grassers and fed calves, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,270 head; market steady; sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls $2.25@3.50; lambs, choice to prime south erns, $14.00@14.50; mediums, $11.00@13.00; culls, $8.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; market steady; light to medium weights, $11.50@11.90; pigs, $12.00@12.50; heavy hogs, $11.25@11.50; roughs, $8.00@9.00.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The cottonseed oil market was steadier today in a quiet market, closing at net advances of 4 to 13 points. Steadiness was due to week-end covering, and commission house buying, stimulated principally by the firmer undertone of crude oil. Sales were 11,800 barrels. Prime crude, $9.25; prime summer yellow spot, $10.50; October closed $10.43; December, $10.79; January, $10.81; March, $11.02; May, $11.11.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 22.—Turpentine firm, $46; sales, 76 casks; receipts, 598 casks; shipment, 1,775 casks; stock, 27,636 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 708 barrels; receipts, 1,050 barrels; shipment, 4,275 barrels; stock, 111,027 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, $7.50; N, $7.70; WG, $9.10; WW and X, $10.50.

PEAK OF THE MARKET?

Some say the recent 3,000,000 share day marked the culmination of the Bull Market. What really is the outlook now? Do certain stocks still offer excellent prospects?

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Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,327,000	2,596,315	848,400	858,730	869,600
Sales, Bonds	$5,264,000	11,211,000	5,211,000	5,001,000	7,215,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	135.12	135.81	140.54	139.21	116.51
Average, 20 Industrials	179.78	181.43	190.18	196.83	149.56
Corn	$0.88⅜	0.82⅛	0.85⅛	0.97⅛	0.77⅛
Wheat, Chicago	$1.22⅜	1.23⅛	1.30⅛	1.32⅝	1.44⅛
Sugar	2.90c	2.90	2.90	....	2.81
Cotton, New York	19.60c	19.57	20.70	20.37	12.33
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.25	14.10
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87⅛	4.87 3-16	4.87 1-16	4.86 1-16	4.84 15-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.02⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.47c	5.47	5.47	5.45⅛	4.35⅛
Marks	23.88⅛c	23.88	23.87	23.84	23.82
Call Money	......	3½	4½	4	4½
Time Money	......	3¾—4⅛%	4—4½	4¼—4½	5
Irving Fisher's Commodity Prices Index	Friday 146.2	Sept. '27 144.3	Oct. '26 148.5	May '20 247	1913 100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	1,238,000	125⅝	—13⅛	125⅝	73	[illegible] 7.17	....	....
U. S. Steel	611,500	138⅛	—8⅛	141⅝	80⅛	[illegible] 5.00	$7.00	5.06%
Radio	570,600	70	+1	62	57⅛	[illegible] 1.92	....	....
Hudson Mot.	289,000	68⅛	—4	85⅛	61⅛	[illegible] 8.70	$5.00	7.31%
Gen. Electric	264,000	123⅛	—11⅛	137⅛	82⅛	[illegible] 4.01	$4.00	3.24%
Amer. Can	263,500	61⅛	—4⅛	61⅛	40⅛	[illegible] 4.38	$2.00	3.25%
Texas Gulf	255,700	67⅛	—8⅛	69	42	[illegible] 2.41	$4.00	5.93%
Erie	211,500	62⅛	—5⅛	60⅛	38⅛	[illegible] 6.00	....	....
Houston Oil	182,000	142⅛	—27⅛	132	51⅛	[illegible] 6.18	....	....
Underw'd T.	174,800	65⅛	+3⅛	55⅛	51	[illegible] 2.80	$4.00	6.10%
Gr. Cananea	170,200	80⅛	+8	56	19⅛	[illegible] 1.17	....	....
Chrysler	166,000	51⅛	—4⅛	60⅛	34⅛	[illegible] 5.41	$3.00	5.84%
Int. Paper	159,500	65⅛	+1	55⅛	54⅛	[illegible] 1.60	$2.40	3.65%
Freeport Tex.	156,300	85⅛	—6⅛	74⅛	29	[illegible] 2.20	$4.00	4.69%
Trans. Oil	140,800	7⅛	—⅛	8⅛	3⅛	....	....	....
Phillips Pet.	137,400	41⅛	—2⅛	42⅛	48⅛	[illegible] 4.83	$3.00	7.25%
NYNH & H.	132,000	53⅛	—⅛	50⅛	38⅛	[illegible] 1.64	....	....
Mack Truck	121,500	100	—7⅛	101	93⅛	[illegible] 4.38	$6.00	6.00%
N. Y. Central	119,300	156⅛	—7⅛	156⅛	132⅛	[illegible] 0.90	$8.00	5.10%
Rem-Rand	116,800	25⅛	—2⅛	40⅛	42	[illegible] 0.42	$1.60	6.21%

†First half 1927. ‡First nine months 1927. §1926. ¶Six months ended May 31, 1927. Quarter ended June 30, 1927.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand was slow for all lines of fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district Saturday. All vegetables sold at unchanged prices. The fruit market was dull. No change was made in the prices of fruit.

The butter, egg and cheese markets continued to be firm and closed at unchanged quotations.

Demand for poultry was slow and the market closed easy. Poultry held the same quotations. In the face of supplies poultry was nominal.

Carlot supplies continued heavy, a total of 842 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 6 cars of apples, 6 cabbage, 1 celery, 1 grapefruits, 56 grapes, 1 onions, 4 peppers, 17 potatoes, 1 sweet potatoes, 1 cauliflower and 1 lima beans.

Hay receipts were light and the market closed firm. The grain market worked a little lower and the receipts were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.
RECEIPTS

Pennsylvania Railroad—Six cars of hay, 1 straw and 1 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Five cars of hay and 1 straw.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS
HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$19.50@19.00
Standard timothy	$17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy	$14.00@14.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$18.50@19.00
No. 1 clover	$18.50@19.00

STRAW.

Oats	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	97@99c
No. 3 shelled	96@97c

OATS.

No. 2 white	55@55½c
No. 3 white	53@53½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$1.50@5.00
Green corn, home grown, bushels	$1.75@2.00
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.75@3.00
Do hothouse, dozen	50@1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.50@4.00
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, California	$1.00@1.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.00@1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$3.00@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	30@50c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.25@1.50
Home-grown, bushel	75c@1.00

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS.	
18 to 20 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	17c
16 to 18 lbs	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
12 to 14 lbs	22c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs	22c	Ribs of beef, native	25c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	22c	Do medium	22c
Rosevale	24c	Chucks and shoulders, native	15c
Do skinned	27c	Do medium	13c
PORK CUTS.		Long loins, native	26c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	24½c	Short loins, native	32c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	28c	Rounds, native	22c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27c		
LARD			
Pure, tierces	16c		
Do 1-lb prints	18½c		

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Geese, lb	25@28c
Hens, leghorns	20@22c	Turkeys, lb	40@45c
Do heavy	27@28c	HOG DRESSED	
Roosters, lb	17@18c	Hens, heavy, pound	32@33c
Broilers, colored, 1927	27@28c	Broilers, new	32@33c
Do Leghorns	23@26c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do com	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb	25@30c		

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	50@51c	Current repts.	40@41c
Nearby select	48@49c	Western fresh	44@45c
		Storage	38@39c

GROCERIES

ROASTED COFFEE		Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7½@8c
Ariosa, lb	31c	Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb	5½@6c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c	Do choice	4½@5c
Golden Rio, lb	34c	BEANS.	
Java, lb	52c	Navy, fancy, Mich., lb	6¾@7c
Maracaibo, lb	49c	Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Red kidney	9@10c
FLOUR.		Cal. lima, lb	9@10c
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.50@10	PEAS.	
Winter	$7.50@8	Dried green, pound	9@10c
Rye	$6.50	Yellow split, pound	7½@8c
SUGAR.		Green split	7@8c
Cane granulated, per cwt	$6.50		
Do powdered	$6.80		
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.30		

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., box	$10.50@12.50	Peaches, bushel	$2.75@3.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$6.00@8.00	Bananas, bunch	$3.50@4.50
Grapes, lug	$1.50@2.00	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.00@2.50
Pears, box	$3.75@4.50	Honeydews, crate	$1.50@2.00
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.50@2.75	Cranberries, ¼ barrel	$6.25
Plums	$1.00@1.25	½ barrel	$3.25
Grapefruit, box	$7.50@9.00	Quinces, bushel	$2.25@2.50

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints	54@55c	Longhorns	32@33c
Tubs	52@53c	Import Swiss	50@55c
P. & O.	49@50c	Do Wisconsin	45@50c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c	Brickstein, 5-lb block	32@33c
Do new full cream	30@31c	Limburger	34@35c

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Coffee futures were lower today under realizing by recent buyers probably influenced by the easier showing of Rio. March sold off to 13.50c and closed at 13.55c, the general market closing steady at a net decline of 4 to 13 points. Estimated sales, 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: December, 12.62c; January, 13.55c; March, 13.55c; May, 13.38c; July, 13.25c; September, 13.27c.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s, 15⅛c; Santos 4s, 21⅛@22c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 20.35@20.40c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 75 to 125 reis lower; Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 60,000 bags; Jundiahy, 25,000 bags.

P. R. R. Agent at Center Road Ordered

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad is ordered to continue its agency station at Center Road, Crawford county, under a decision of the Public Service Commission today. Complaint was filed by George R. Wright in his own behalf and in the interest of residents of the vicinity of Center Road against the company's proposed change from an agency to a non-agency station.

Wholesale Commodities Quiet, Firm

35 ADVANCES, 31 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Rather quiet, but generally firm conditions featured the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption this week, with 35 out of the 66 changes that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review showing advances against 31 declines. In last week's compilation there were 36 increases and 16 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 28 gains contrasted with 33 recessions.

FOOD INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.39, as compared with $3.36 last week, $3.37 two weeks ago, and $3.45 for the week ending October 21, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of nine-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 1.7 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced as compared with last week, 20 declined, and 47 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Pork, mess; ham, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; tallow, butter, cheese, coffee, eggs, potatoes, beeves, oleo oil, ginghams, hides, tin, rubber.

Decreased—Wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, oats, barley, corn flour, lard, sugar, raw; cottonseed oil, hogs, sheep lambs cotton, gray goods, linseed oil, steel scrap, Pitts.; steel scrap, Chic.; cast iron, Chic.; antimony, spelter.

Unchanged—Flour, rye flour, sugar, refined; tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, hops, Pacific; hops, N. Y.; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, wool, fine comb.; wool, half-blood comb.; kerosene, petrol., crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, south'n; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chic.; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglass fir, alcohol.

The Market's Next Move?

This market is puzzling investors now. **Buy? Hold? Sell?** Sound foresight, based on facts, not gossip or tips, enables one to figure out in advance, reasonably accurate and profitably, what is coming. Each year the American Securities Service has actually been doing this. What's ahead now? **Will the market's next broad move be up? or down?** Send for our latest market forecast, sample copy free. We have no stocks to sell but provide the Complete Security Market Service, valuable to every investor. Simply address—

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INVESTORS SUPERVISORY SERVICE

LARGE TRACT IS PURCHASED BY HOSPITAL

Wilkinsburg Institution Pays $50,000 for Hill Avenue Property; Week's Mortgages Total 493.

The Wilkinsburg Private Hospital has purchased from the R. G. Yingling estate a large property at the corner of Hill avenue and Wood street, Wilkinsburg, for $50,000. The lot is improved with a brick residence containing 22 rooms. T. W. Irwin was the broker.

J. H. DeJohn sold for L. S. Woolensack to J. R. Ayers a dwelling in McFarland road, Dormont, for $10,500; for A. Conforti to J. J. Mulvihill, a dwelling in Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $10,500; for F. Valcenti to Frank Aiello, a dwelling at Arkansas and Annet avenues, for $10,500; for W. H. Easton to E. A. McArter, a dwelling in Vodell street, Beechview, for $7,600.

There were 493 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $2,250,491.61, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 44 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $147,109.24, and 449 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,103,382.48. The straight mortgages included 182, amounting to $1,084,556 to corporations, 153 amounting to $583,100 to building and loan associations, and 114 amounting to $35,726.45 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a mortgage was recorded from the York Ice Machinery Corporation to the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, trustee, and J. L. Rehme, trustee, debt $12,000,000.

Electric League to Hear Play Artists

A record attendance is anticipated for the noon meeting Monday of the Electric League of Pittsburgh in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Samuel L. Nicholson, acting vice president, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be the principal speaker. He is nationally known as an analyst and organizer in all phases of research pertaining to the electrical industry. Prior to his address members will be entertained by eight artists from "My Maryland" company now at the Schubert-Pitt Theater.

W. R. Marshall, manager, Westinghouse Pittsburgh district sales manager, will be chairman.

PITTSBURGH REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

A nationally known New York Corporation marketing specialty machine, equipment and service, greatly needed in Pittsburgh food market. He must be a sales organizer. He must be financially responsible. Such an opportunity rarely presents itself and has large income possibilities. A personal conference with sales director will be arranged and correspondence treated confidentially.

WRITE BOX B 113
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

SALESMEN

Can You Qualify for an Unusual Opportunity Paying From $6,000 to $10,000 Yearly?

Long established distributors of highest grade General Motors cars have opening for a clean-cut, intelligent man of pleasing personality, capable of successfully dealing with buyers of means and refinement. Must have successful sales record—able to furnish bond at employer's expense. Salary, commission, monthly and yearly bonuses. Best compensation basis obtainable. Permanent connection. Give complete particulars, age, nationality, entire business experience, including present connection in first letter. All replies considered strictly confidential. Address

C 210, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Is a Drastic Decline Coming?"

WHAT ABOUT FORD vs. GENERAL MOTORS?

A new insight into the Ford-General Motors agitation is contained in our Special Bulletin—out tomorrow. Every American business man and investor should read this NOW.

This bulletin is a part of our Daily Forecast of the Stock Market Service, which we have published continuously every full market day for more than ten years.

The regular subscription price for our Daily Service is $100 per year. That you may judge for yourself of its value to you, we offer you a trial subscription for one month for One Dollar.

Send your dollar today and the Special Bulletin will be included with your regular Daily Service.

LIONEL INVESTORS SERVICE
Established 1917
One Wall Street . . . New York

Looking for House, Apartment, Furnished Room? The Rental Ads in This Section Are for You

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

Low Prices and Convenient Terms Prevail in the Real Estate Ads Listed Today in This Section

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 600 LIBERTY AVENUE For Classified Ads Only

Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 6600.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 50c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

Six a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 15c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line. Permanent, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time 20c per line; three consecutive times, 17c per line. Charge rate—One time, 21c per line; three consecutive times, 20c per line. Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1. Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come in this office; count cost of five words for address. If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage. Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time. Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them. The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue. East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn. Homewood, 540 Hamewood Avenue. Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue. Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street. South Side, 1912 Carson Street. Hill Top, 832 Warrington Avenue. Brookline, 814 Brookline Boulevard. North Side, 220 Federal Street. North Side, 808 Federal Street. North Side, 921 Federal Street. North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue. North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue. North Side, 3244 Brighton Road. Aspinwall, 307 Freeport Road. Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue. Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road. Crafton, 51 Station Street. Dormont, 1021 Potomac Avenue. Etna, 2 Freeport Street. Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue. McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue. McKeesport, 529 Fifth Avenue. Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street. Swissvale, 1800 Edgewood Street. Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street. Wilmerding, 1029 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Hound pup, 5 months old, nearly all black over back, white markings on rest of body, with white mark through face, brown eyebrows, about 14 or 15 in. high. Will the party who called Sunday, Oct. 16, and asked about collar please call again. Walnut 1321. Reward offered.

LOST—3-strand French pearl necklace with an oblong pearl clasp, between Den Avon and Schenley Hotel, No. 13 or Hamilton ave. car. Reward. Finder please call 2389-W Linden.

LOST—In or near Syria Mosque Friday night, platinum top bracelet; reward. Phone Hazel 1738.

LOST—Small white dog at Dallas and Meade ave.; children's pet; reward. Phone Montrose 4329.

LOST—Diamond Masonic scarf pin; reward. Fairfax 6943.

REWARD OF $25 FOR RETURN OF OR FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF AIREDALE DOG, LOST OCTOBER 17, NEAR BRADDOCK AND PENN AVES. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS ON HARNESS. RETURN TO 7117 TUSCARORA ST., PHONE FRANKLIN 4775.

STOLEN 1924 Buick sedan, Wednesday evening in front of Masonic Temple, Wilkinsburg, license No. 159995, engine No. 1409134, manufacturing No. 1577442. Call G. N. Meyer, Franklin 1147-M.

WILL THE PERSON who found beaded hand bag on Highland car No. 73, Wednesday afternoon, please call Mrs. W. L. Drigen, Montrose 1424 evenings; liberal reward.

WANTED.

Agents.

100% PROFIT on every sale selling Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. Our wonderful box assortment is the finest published. Agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled, and bordered. Sells for $1.00; costs 50 cents. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas Box Assortments. Write immediately for particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 85, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery. 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' "silk to top"; misses' sport; men's fancies. Xmas sale now on. Experience, capital, unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 286-743, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Send for catalog of rubber goods; big, complete line—Aprons, Baby Goods, Sponges, Sanitary Garments, Gloves, Rubber Rugs, Chair Cushions, Shopping Bags, etc.; 47 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers; $60 weekly is easy. Deal direct with factory at Rubber Center; credit given; write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 21 Bar st., Akron, O.

AGENTS, opportunities, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats; all colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1522, Dayton, O.

AGENT to sell our Flameproof Heatproof and Rustproof paints, as well as our lacquer line; commission basis. Please give details, stating other lines you handle. The Kepec Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS wanted by manufacturer of knitted ties selling direct to wearer; liberal commissions. Particulars from Warben Knit Goods Co., 799 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS with selling experience for high class photographic proposition. Write Box A, 3806 Forbes st.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50 per cent commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95. Hat FREE. White trimmed trench coats, topcoats, overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 245 Van Buren, Chicago.

FAST MONEY—BIG MONEY, selling magic gas to every auto owner in America; you can't flood the market; it repeats so fast; sells like hot cakes to fleet owners. Write Wanderlich, 343 28th st., Union City, N. J.

GET OUR free sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. Laberma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 16x4½ swatches sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Co., 743N Kingsbury, Chicago.

WANTED.

Agents.

MAKE $125 weekly; sensationally new, different; self-wringing mop; women buy quickly; keeps hand from dirty water; priced low; FREE samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 4510 E. Washington st., Delphos, Ohio.

MAN or woman of good personality; travel and appoint representatives; experience not required; opportunity to earn $50 weekly or more. MANAGER, Box 11, Philadelphia.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 303 Archer, Chicago.

SEEK NO LONGER! Become independent; be your own boss; become my representative; introduce sensational 3-in-1 hot water bottle combination; startling invention; every home buys; $20.00 daily easily earned; no capital needed; I furnish everything. Write for great surprise. President Isbel Mfg. Co., X1000, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1 dozen up. 50% profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., 259 W. Adams, Dept. 1025, Chicago.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW & PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE SHARPENER! Sharpens All Razor Blades Instantly, Magically, By Powerful Magnetic Force! New! Absolutely Different! Sensational Demonstration! Whirlwind Seller! Write for Pocket Sample! Superkeen, Salisbury, N. C.

WE WANT men who have distributed from samples and advertising matter; new offer; steady work; good pay. Write at once. American Products Co., 1917 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000.00 REWARD

If this is not the greatest money-making house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 332 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

10,000 MEN wanted at once. Wonderful opportunity; big book and sample FREE. Big Four Co., 111, Ashland, O.

Barbers.

BARBER wanted; first class hair cutter for beauty shop, located in Mt. Lebanon; steady work. Call Lehigh 5131-R.

Male Help.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

With a reliable, rapidly growing big business corporation for a man who is willing to work through a six-month to two-year training period at small wages.

It is hard work, long hours, yet a wonderful opportunity for the right man.

An average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.

Necessary qualifications, age 23 to 45, unquestionable character, striking personality.

Earnings $1,800 to $3,000 per year during training period. Subsequent earnings average about $4,500 to $7,500 per year.

In replying give age, experience, education, whether married or not, number of dependents; all replies confidential.

Write T 118, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEMISTS.

We have more than a dozen openings for chemists and chemical engineers, mostly in Ohio; these positions are laboratory and operating jobs, paying from $125 to recent graduates to considerably higher for advanced students and experienced men; all positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for the future. Call, phone or write, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

COAL MINERS

FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO & W. VA. 4 to 8 ft. clean coal; also slate, 50c to 71c per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 75c to $1.01; shower baths, best board and room; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor trouble.

Free Shipment

Hanna Employ & Cont. Co., 443 Second Ave.

DRAWING ACCOUNT—SALARY

A drawing account means a salary plus whatever you desire to make it; a connection with our company can be arranged on this basis, providing you are accepted; we want men of character and appearance, who can sell and who want to make at least $100 per week. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

ENGRAVER,

EXPERIENCED HIGH-GRADE MAN FOR GENERAL JEWELRY ENGRAVING APPLY

Bureau of Employment, 10TH FLOOR,

KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED

Book agent wanted for an entirely new idea sponsored by the largest and best-known company in the United States. If you have experience you can double your present income. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED jeweler for establised organization handling large trade; stone-setting experience essential; this will be permanent work for the man who qualifies. Write D 113, Sun-Telegraph.

IF

You think you can sell and desire to get into the $100 weekly class visit the office of the Grollier Society, 426 Fulton Building, and hear of our attractive proposition; this is not something new, we have representatives who have been with us as long as 15 years; there is a reason.

LABORERS.

Avalon Borough wants several laborers for borough work; only all around men considered. See Mr. Jones, Monday morning 8 o'clock, Avalon Borough Hall.

LARGE oil company requires competent and rapid comptometer operator for service in Venezuela, South America; 2-year contract; single man required; only rapid operators need apply. Interview may be had at 1363 Frick Bldg. Annex.

MAN wanted as manager of foreign department in local bank; must have knowledge of Italian language and experience. Write Y 16, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MANAGER APPLIANCES

One of the largest manufacturers in the electrical appliance industry must have a thoroughly competent man at once to manage a large operation in an excellent territory adjacent to Pittsburgh; the man we select must have a proven past record showing ability to hire and train salesmen and in general to get results; remuneration will be arranged on a satisfactory basis.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.

D. E. HICKEY,

WEBSTER HALL.

MECHANIC.

Position open for first-class, sober and industrious mechanic, with knowledge of furnace installation and repair work. Please do not answer this ad unless you have the above experience. Write S 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MONDAY ONLY

If you really want a job where you can earn good pay by putting forth earnest effort, we have a place for you at once; you must be over 21, have neat appearance and good references.

10 A. M. MONDAY ONLY, 3031 JENKINS ARCADE.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Hosiery & Underwear Salesman WANTED FOR West Virginia

If you are a man between 30 and 45, with several years' experience in successfully selling hosiery to West Virginia retail stores, and are now living in that territory—communicate with us at once.

In January we will replace present representative who for personal reasons must live elsewhere.

The Allen-A Company

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN.

MEN of unquestionable integrity desiring to enter Secret Service work may obtain information acquired through years of practical experience by submitting brief personal record to Asiatic Postal Agency, Box 432, San Francisco.

NOTICE.

1926 or 1927 Graduate, a College Man Needed. Permanent Position. MR. SMITH, Postoffice Box 687.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—Several excellent territories open; we want a salesman who is not afraid of hard work and ambitious to make money; must have had experience selling pharmaceuticals and detailing physicians; an excellent opportunity for the right man. George A. Breon & Co., 2405 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE salesman with experience and car; permanent connection with well known local real estate firm; salary and commission. Write P. O. Box 428, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Restaurant Manager

The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit's largest department store, desires the services of a thoroughly competent manager (man or woman) for a new restaurant, seating over one thousand people, to be opened in their new building now being built. Only applicants with marked, proven executive ability and with a very successful record will be considered. Salary sufficient to interest the best in the country.

In reply state age, nationality, religion, and give very complete information as to past experience and references. Also salary expected. Address replies to

WALKER T. WRIGHT,

THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY, DETROIT.

RADIATOR enclosure manufacturer making complete line, ranging in price from the inexpensive, simple designs up through in gradual steps to the very most artistic, seeks a local distributor! The line possesses advantages in quick heating, fine moisture distribution. Experienced radiator enclosure salesmen preferred. The line is priced to meet competition. To parties who qualify, the manufacturer offers a very fair proposition. S 208, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5 Salesmen Wanted

WE WANT 5 MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 40 TO SELL FRIGIDAIRE TO THE COMMERCIAL TRADE. THOSE CONSIDERED MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SELLING TO BUTCHERS, GROCERS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND OTHER COMMERCIAL PLACES. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING. CALL IN PERSON, 5824 PENN AVE., E. E., ASK FOR MR. CARVEL.

SALESMAN WANTED

Splendid opportunity for high class specialty salesman or man acquainted with food line to represent in this section largest manufacturer of dining cars in the United States. Right man can make advantageous connection with territorial protection and an income up to $10,000 a year. Address P. J. Tierney Sons, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Clean-cut business man, neat appearance, capable; guaranteed staple products that build a future; extensive market; continued growth; references. Manufacturers, 10611 Quebec ave., Cleveland.

THREE neat appearing young men for special circulation campaign; can earn $35.00 weekly at start. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

A large Detroit manufacturer, opening a number of stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity, has exceptional openings for men with following qualifications: Age, 23 to 38; neat appearance; fair education; ambition to succeed, and willing to follow instructions.

We have a desirable arrangement whereby new men will be paid while learning and advanced according to their ability.

Interviews will only be given at 10 a. m. Monday. No other time. 3130 JENKINS ARCADE.

2 YOUNG MEN.

Report 8 a. m. ready for work; experience unnecessary, but neat appearance required; for advertising campaign; position permanent with advancement. 419 Empire Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced coal miners and cutters; drift mine; open shop; open lights. Apply with baggage Monday forenoon, 345 Oliver Building.

WANTED—Gear hobbing machine operators. R. D. Nuttall Co., McCandless ave. and Harrison st.

WANTED at once, 2 good salesmen to sell Chevrolet automobiles on straight commission; must own car; do not phone. B. F. Stoup, Baum and Beatty, ask for Mr. Mattson.

WANTED—Men and women to hire or buy their Halloween costumes at Esser Bros. 322 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, as assistant to manager; must have some high school training or its equivalent and be able to shoulder responsibility; no experience necessary, but must be neat appearing and willing to work hard; only those seeking a permanent position need apply. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG men over 20, for junior sales position. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

BECOME newspaper Linotype operator; big wages, short hours; tuition low; residence, also correspondence course with keyboard. Write for catalog. School of Linotype, Maumee, O.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-161, Stand Business Training Ins., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 306, St. Louis, Mo.

EASY to sell groceries to consumers from samples; steady, profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; commission in advance. LOVERIN & BROWNE, 1801 So. State, Chicago. (Established 1872).

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Male Help Special.

MAKE $10 daily extra, selling personal Christmas cards; beautiful and complete line, exceptionally low priced; 40% commission paid daily; experience unnecessary; full or spare time; write for sample book; big season on. Klein Co., 244 N. Water st., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED.

Earn $40 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business; bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instruction; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools,

331 Penn ave., Dept. "L," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton, 1961 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 444, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job; $125-$225 monthly; permanent. Write Warren, 382 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention automobile shutter. Retails $1.50. Real winter proposition; make $150 weekly easy. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalogue; 100% prospects; 30% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Holly Sales, 1430 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; 2 hours daily; $100 every week. New line, lowest prices; full commission on repeat business. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen. Brand new assortments making side line men $75 weekly. Season now; full commission on repeat business. Duplex Novelty Co., 2414 Lawrence, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $100 weekly; big season now. N. & S. Co., 4501 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Pennsylvania, New York; by foremost artificial flower decoration and display fixture house. Harvest now, but good business all year. Trade established. Liberal commission. No advances. Worth $5,000 up, to right man. Permanent connection. State age, experience, territory. BOCO, 319 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Our new sales building plan sweeping the country; every retail merchant a prospect; $150-$200 weekly. National Publicity Bureau, 426 Keehn Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell your own trade stimulator; a business getter for small merchants. Full details sent for a quarter. F. Lever, 1201 Widener Bldg., Phila.

SELL Milk-O-Chock, simply add boiling water, makes wonderful milk chocolate drink; unsurpassed; institutions, schools, hotels, drug stores, purchase bulk; big profit; territory; other line powdered drinks; quarter gets box, dollar gets full line; no free samples, no letters answered unless stamp inclosed. Juice-L-O Products Co., Goldsboro, N. C.

SELL Christmas cards, "The Line Beautiful." $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission. Elaborate 60-card outfit FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

SOUTHERN concern in million dollar class wants part or full time salesmen. Direct to wearer. New proposition, no competition. Box 1000, Greensboro, N. C.

STEAMSHIP positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send addressed envelope for list. R 208, Sun-Telegraph.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT $29.50

Two suits or any two garments $29.50. Want live wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples. Write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York City.

WERE you ever offered a grocery store? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big pay. Write—Just say "Show me." Hitchcock Hill Co., Wholesale Grocers, 30 Kinzie, Dept. 305, Chicago.

$2,241 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for 5 months selling Face-A-Lites, the new scientific all-metal glare shield. Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for our territory proposition at once. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., M 81, Logan Building, Mitchell, S. D.

$1,900—$2,700 YEAR. Steady work. Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerks. Travel; see your country; experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Write today. P 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help.

DEMONSTRATOR—Ambitious, high school education; permanent, advancement, salary $1,500 year. N 118, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN WHILE LEARNING.

Age 17 to 25; experience unnecessary; local and long distance telephone typewriting communication. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

EXPERIENCED white cook; must have reference. Call Schenley 2448.

LADY of good personality and high school education for desirable position with reliable corporation; must be loyal and faithful to her work; free to leave city; salary $1,500.00 and train fares. M 118, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN

WOMEN NOW AT HOME AND WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AND ARE EFFICIENT

In Selling the Better Grade of Coats

CAN EARN BIG PAY IF THEY CAN SPARE TWO OR THREE DAYS A WEEK FROM THEIR HOME DUTIES. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. SUN-TELE BOX, C 113.

SALESLADY—Refined, high school education; free to leave city; salary $1,500; bonus and train fares. P 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced telephone solicitors for photographer. Write Box A, 3806 Forbes st.

WHITE woman, general housework, knowledge of cooking, no laundry. Montrose 9071.

WHITE maid for family of 4; no washing; good wages. Hazel 4214.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping, calculator and Moon-Hopkins billing machines, an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

$100 PER MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Adams Mailing Service, 2420 Eccles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.

Female Help.

COAT SALESWOMEN

Experienced Coat Saleswomen Who Can Offer Their Services Two or Three Days a Week Can Earn Big Pay by Calling at Our Employment Office.

FRANK & SEDER

Male and Female Help.

Retailing is a profession with great promise for a successful career. Our Organization affords many fine opportunities. Interview between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. or by appointment. Bureau of employment 10th floor.

KAUFMANN'S

Female Help Special.

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 45, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35

Call at once. Price Advances Soon.

Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE Largest in Pittsburgh

345 FIFTH AVE. BLACKSTONE BLDG.

BOYD'S, THE ARISTOCRAT

of the Shorthand family—rapid, accurate, easy, can be learned in 30 days. Stenography in 3 months. Now taking applications for November 1 class. 19 years in Pittsburgh. 535 Penn.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCEL

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Make $30 weekly; spare time at home, addressing envelopes, mailing circulars and cards; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. National, 1836 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES with typing experience to type and mail authors' manuscripts. Earn $20 weekly, spare time. Particulars 2c stamp. Rose Publishers, 2612 Hazelwood, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamoine Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill street, Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 944 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 183, St. Louis.

THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS

You can't learn in school. Why spend so long trying? Take a Boyd Short Business Course and get a position where you can learn the practical. New taking applications for November 1 class. 535 Penn.

WOMAN—Care for invalid, fine Pittsburgh home; $21 weekly if willing to take home training course in nursing. WINTHROP NURSE SERVICE, 6206 Winthrop, Chicago.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kansas.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and patterns, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Male and Female Help.

36TH ANNIVERSARY. Established 1894. We teach you United States methods which are above all methods.

Let us all say hurrah for United States. $300 beauty course including barbering for $50. We have from 3,000 to 4,000 heads to practice on every month in bobbing and shingling, etc. Call or send for information. NOSSOKOFF'S SCHOOL, 1202-04 Penn ave. $6 only, Nestle Lanoil permanent wave. Special treatment for dying hair. F. S. We also teach European methods if desired. Grant 7771.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. U. S. Government jobs; $1,140 to $3,300 year; steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept 315 B, Rochester, N. Y.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

Situations Male.

ACCOUNTANT wishes set of books to take care of after business hours. Rates reasonable. Write M 16, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO TRUCK mechanic wants work; experienced on Mack trucks; steady worker; married. William White, 900 Constance st., North Side.

CAPABLE handy man, steam or electricity; dependable. Write P 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF wishes position in club or restaurant; can furnish reference. Phone Lafayette 1063-J. Write 69 Sylvania, Pittsburgh.

COLORED janitor, porter, houseman, cleaner, garage man, chauffeur; any kind of work. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chef cook, all around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED boy wants position porter or janitor. Grant 2215.

PAINTER, white; married man; must have work; interior and exterior painting; mechanic; reasonable. Larry, Grant 2279-J.

RELIABLE colored man, house man, butler, can drive car; reference. Franklin 4354-J.

UPHOLSTERER looking for work; learned trade in Europe. Write F. Bebar, R. D. 2, Export, Pa.

Situations Female.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, butler and houseman. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED woman wishes work Wednesday and Thursday. Call Hiland 2889-R.

DAY WORK by colored woman for every other Monday and Tuesday and every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mayflower 3781.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress and cleaner wants work Tuesdays and Wednesdays, $2 per day. Write Postoffice Box 1749, Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work of any kind. Call at 2156 Bedford ave. or phone Grant 2264-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, cook and housework; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, remodeling; for coats, remodeled and relined; references given. Montrose 2467.

EXPERIENCED woman desires position as practical nurse, references. Phone Linden 1379-J.

WANTED.

Situations Female.

GERMAN woman, with boy 2½ years old, wants housework from 8 to 2. Write Box 100 East Liberty P. O.

GIRL with two years' experience in stenographic and clerical work, desires position. Write H 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

IRONING, cleaning, or party work by refined colored woman. Tuesdays or Fridays. Call after 1 o'clock. Mayflower 3706.

LAUNDRY to take home; shirts a specialty. Call Grant 2407-J.

NEAT colored girl with experience, wants laundry work or cleaning by day; also cooking or serving. References. Hiland 4316-J.

NEAT colored girl wishes day's work. Call Mayflower 7934.

POSITION as office manager, statistician, accountant or confidential secretary by Woman's College graduate; 10 years experience; in present position eight years, but firm is moving to another city; best of references as to character and ability. Write K 116, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION, help with housework, Gentiles, by woman; $5 to $6.50 week. Write J-116, Sun-Telegraph.

SOME invalid or aged lady to take into my home; very best of care; reasonable rates. Write F 206, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, technical, general, efficient and reliable. Hazel 5838-W.

WANTED day work; no washing; experienced colored girl. Mayflower 4492.

WANTED—Position as typist or stenographer; experienced. Call Lafayette 1295-J.

YOUNG LADY—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Four years' experience, at present employed; salary to start reasonable if there is opportunity for advancement. Write X 116, Sun-Tele.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Good used light oak desks, double or single; must be late type. Call Mr. Wright or Mr. Brown. Phone Grant 6500.

WANTED—A test fireproof safe, inside dimensions approximately 30"x50". A 115, Sun-Telegraph.

Rooms.

NORTH SIDE, 1245 Palo Alto st.—Room and board for two men or working couple; rate $10 week.

Boarders.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Room and board, single or en suite, with or without private baths; in high-class home. Hiland 2861.

WANTED—To board 1 or 2 children in private home, reasonable. Fairfax 1151.

WILKINSBURG—Room and board for two gentlemen. Franklin 6953-R.

WILL board one or two children in private home. Fairfax 5908.

HUNTERS wanted. Apply box 183, Driftwood, Pa.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Small job printing shop in Pittsburgh district. S. A. Hartung, Ellwood City, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO.,

Established 1897. Montrose 7565. 6587-89 Hamilton ave.

FURNACES repaired and cleaned, roofing, spouting and roof painting, tarpaper, gravel and old tin roofs made tight with elastic paint. P. W. Zieg, phone 1091-R Linden.

FURNACES and CHIMNEYS

Cleaned, repaired by expert; vacuum used on furnace. J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

PAPERHANGING and wall paper furnished at very low prices; first class work guaranteed. A. Werkmeister, Lafayette 5510-M.

PAINTING—Any kind of inside or outside work done very reasonable; all work guaranteed. Franklin 2734-W.

HAND-MADE lamp shades to order; taffeta cushions, any color scheme desired. Carrick 2021-R.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work, 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0629.

Schools and Instructions.

RAG— JAZZ— PIANO— Saxophone Tenor Banjo — SCHEIDLMEIER'S QUICK COURSES. GUARANTEED NO FAILURES. LEARN PIANO; 15 EASY LESSONS. ORCHESTRA COURSE. EARN EXTRA MONEY. 335 SECOND AVE. BLVD. 3RD FLOOR.

WHY BOYD COURSES

have been popular and successful for 19 years. Schools in all large cities. Stenography in 3 months $96; Secretarial, 5 months, $134; Complete Business, 8 months, $177. Graduates secure good positions. Now taking applications for November 1 class. 535 Penn.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION.

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Curry College

New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Transfer and Storage.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co.

MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING

Fireproof Warehouse.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

2144 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 1112

LINDEN 5360.

One load from Syracuse. One load from Columbus. One-half load from Detroit. CRAY of Bellevue. Long-Distance Movers. 411 Lincoln Ave.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Chicago, Buffalo, New York; van loads from Detroit, Columbus and Philadelphia. KEYSTONE TRANSIT. Braddock, Pa. Braddock 167.

CRAY NEEDS

Return load from New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

CRAY, LINDEN 2990,

441 ORCHARD AVE., BELLEVUE

WANTED—Return loads from Canton, Massillon, Mansfield, Cleveland or points west to Pittsburgh. DONALDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 3016 Western ave., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1504.

WANTED VAN LOADS

From Mansfield, O.; one load to Syracuse, N. Y. Call Ed Warner, Carrick 1711.

Public Health and Dentistry

CERTIFIED DENTISTRY ON CREDIT

as low as $1 $2 $3 DOWN — $5 — $17.50 — as low as $1 $2 $3 WEEKLY

SWEET AIR GAS & OXYGEN ADMINISTERED

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS

(DR. WALLS AND ASSOCIATES) 25 Graduate Dentists and Lady Nurses. OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAYS, 10 TO 2.

CORNER FIFTH AND MARKET ST.

CORNER WOOD AND DIAMOND STS.

418 SMITHFIELD ST.—NEAR DIAMOND.

6000 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

Dressmakers.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns and styles. Day and evening classes.

Braun's Designing Academy,

212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 6656.

Beauty Specialists.

PERMANENT waving, $6.50. Edmund process. Mrs. Gross, 4402 Davison st. Fisk 1379.

Patents.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

WEBSTER HALL

FIFTH AVENUE AT DITHRIDGE

America's Finest Club Hotel

There are now a few rooms available for permanent occupancy, that is, for three months or longer, at extremely low rentals. Single rooms as low as $12 per week; double rooms as low as $16 per week.

This luxurious club hotel is equipped with a swimming pool, gymnasium, handball courts, billiard and card rooms, as well as great radio-equipped lounge rooms.

COME OUT AND LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH THE FINEST PLACE TO LIVE IN PITTSBURGH.

MR. WRIGHT OR MR. HUKLE.

A LARGE front room, 4 doors off Penn; 5 minutes Homewood station; reasonable. 125 S. Lang ave., E. E. Franklin 5023.

A NICELY furnished room for gentleman in private home. Lafayette 2241.

ALDER ST., 6103, near Highland—2 housekeeping rooms, sink and range. Montrose 5019.

AMBER, 325, off Baum Blvd., near E. Liberty, all transportation, warm room, reasonable, adjoining bath, shower. Montrose 7232.

AMBER ST., corner Baum blvd., modern furnished rooms, tile bath; refined people only. Montrose 2349.

AT ROUP AVE., 309—Cheerful 2nd floor bedroom, near bath. Business people preferred. Montrose 2547.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM

Furnished for two, second floor, near bath; home atmosphere; quiet neighborhood. Mayflower 2626.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private Squirrel Hill home for gentleman; references. Hazel 1225-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, Highland dist.; gentleman; private family; Gentiles. Montrose 5135.

ATTRACTIVE rm., cent. home; 15 min. city; gentleman; Schenley dist. MA 8145.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin bed; 15 min. city; gentleman; Schenley dist. Mayflower 8145.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman, next bath; private home. Montrose 0738.

BAUM Blvd., 4926—Attractive rm., twin bed, conv. location, gentlemen. Mayflower 5733.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sleeping room, first floor; gentlemen only. Hiland 3082.

BEAUTIFUL room; everything convenient; steam heat; reasonable. Lehigh 5218-W.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 276—Second floor front room. Mayflower 5578.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished room, private family; 1542 Alverado ave., at Hampshire ave. Lehigh 4582-M.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, owner's home; next bath; Gentiles. Hazel 1052-M.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Furnished front room, handy California and Brighton rd. car; private family. Linden 9441-J.

CARRICK—Comfortable room for business girl; private home. Phone Carrick 1997-R.

CARRICK—Large room, kitchenette, $20 month to reliable person. Carrick 0939-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Attractive rm., private family; no other roomers. Mayflower 7554.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5519, E. E.—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, near cars and trains; all conveniences. Montrose 5218.

COMFORTABLE room for business people; private home; all conveniences. Montrose 1819.

CORNER Baum and Morewood—Well furnished room, private home. $5 wk. Schenley 1513.

CRAFT AVE., 116—Well furnished room, conveniently located. Mayflower 9861.

COMFORTABLY furnished room next bath, with young couple. Lehigh 5173-R.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

DENNISTON AVE., 420—Very attractive front room, next bath; two refined gentlemen. Montrose 0475.

DORMONT—Large front room, private family; no other roomers; handy to 3 car lines; reasonable. Call Lehigh 1806-R.

DORMONT—One furnished front room, business couple; house optional. Lehigh 2302-R.

DORMONT—Large well furnished room, next bath, private home. Lehigh 4467-J.

DORMONT—Central, large room, car line, all conveniences. Lehigh 3258-M.

EAST END—Liberty furnished light housekeeping rooms, laundry, bath, electric, employed lady preferred, private family, references required. Hiland 6916-R.

EAST END—Comfortable, well furnished room next bath; other rooms for one or two; housekeeping privileges. Montrose 3162.

EAST LIBERTY—Well furnished bedroom, private house, 1st floor, next bath, private entrance, $12 mo. Hiland 9720-R.

EAST LIBERTY, one room, twin beds, cooking optional; adults. Hiland 2870-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5526—Rooms; private bath; also housekeeping rooms; garage. Mayflower 3124.

EXCELLENT room for lady; use of kitchen; home privileges. Carrick 1416-R evenings.

FAIRMOUNT AVE.—Attractive room, gentleman, car, trains, near. Hiland 7965-R.

FIFTH AVE., 1912—Large front rm., housekeeping privileges; all conveniences; $6 week.

FRONT room, all conveniences, with small private family, for young man; handy cars; $16 per month. Lafayette 4498-J.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—Comfortable front room, near bath, private family. Lafayette 2582-J.

GRENSHAW, six rooms, $45.00; garage. Phone Gerling of Ginnabe's, 441.

HASTINGS ST., 508, E. E.—Furnished room for refined gentleman; private family. Montrose 1207.

JACKSON ST., 611—One or 2 furnished rooms; private; well heated halls. Fairfax 8400.

KENNEDY AVE., 23, Perrysville Dist.—Front room, second floor. Fairfax 4288.

LADY.

Nice quiet furnished room; close bath; use kitchen and laundry; walking distance downtown; reasonable to right party. Grant 1668-J.

CELIA ST., 135, Mt. Washington—Furnished room, 2 gentlemen. Lafayette 4219-J.

MT. LEBANON—Comfortable rm.; 1 or 2 family; gentleman; reasonable. Leh. 6030-R.

NEAR Penn and Negley—Room, refined person, private family. Montrose 6534.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1129½—A well furnished room, private bath, convenient to cars, station, near garage. Next door to Rittenhouse Hotel. Hiland 6866.

N. NEGLEY, 510—Room with board for gentleman, reasonable. Montrose 2430.

NORTH ST. CLAIR, 906, E. E.—Room, with young couple, reasonable. Hiland 2588-J.

NICELY furnished room with private family; garage if desired. Phone Montrose 2759.

OAKLAND—Comfortable large room, well furnished; steam heat; very conveniently located; suitable for 2 business men or couple employed; $25 per month single, or $40 to couple. Call apartment 6, 2510 Louisa st., Mayflower 4944.

OAKLAND—Neatly furnished room, all modern conveniences; private; gentile. Mayflower 1148.

OAKLAND—3612 Dawson st., 2 housekeeping rms., sun, range; conv. Mayflower 2141.

OAKLAND, 128 Chesterfield road, furnished room, steam heat. Schenley 2184.

PENN AVE., 5622—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, all conveniences, reasonable. Hiland 5672-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3400—Cheerful front room, steam heat, $5 week. Fairfax 6206.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large room, conveniences, private family, $400. Fairfax 7913.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Two housekeeping rms.; private family. Cedar 2266-M.

ROOM for gentleman or woman, or business couple, first of November. Lafayette 4251-J.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE., 110, cor. Penn—Light housekeeping rooms, electric, laundry; $7.

702 S. GRAHAM ST.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private home.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE.—Four-room apartment, completely furnished, steam heat, janitor service; $65.00. Call Hiland 5343-M Sunday or evenings.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful furnished suite; large enough for three business people. Mayflower 6177.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 300—Beautiful furnished room, second floor, third floor, housekeeping. Montrose 9030.

STEAM HEAT.

Craig and Center, bedroom next to bath, private family, men only, no other roomers. Phone Mayflower 6075.

ST. MARIE ST., 6249, Highland Dist.—Three or four attractive housekeeping rooms, sink, ranges, adults. Hiland 1174-W.

6736 THOMAS BLVD.

2 housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath; $35 month; convenient. Montrose 0331.

TWO nice light-housekeeping rooms, second floor. Montrose 0662.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE,

518 Shady ave., at Kentucky—Refined boarding accommodation; attractive rates for responsible party. Phone Hiland 9026.

WALNUT ST., 5914, EAST END.

Beautifully furnished room in large home; bath with every 2 rooms; living room and music room; butler and maid service; garages; exceptional home for refined people.

WILKINSBURG, N. Trenton Ave., 206—2 well furnished rooms, heat, light, all conveniences, $35 mo. Franklin 5745-R.

WILKINSBURG—Clean, steam heated single room, centrally located, private family, lady employed, $5 weekly. Franklin 0813-J.

WILKINSBURG—403 Pitt st., 2 furnished rooms, second floor, sink in kitchen, convenient cars, trains. Franklin 4321-R.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BAUM BLVD., 5201—3 rooms, private bath, light, heat furnished. Montrose 6078.

BROOKLINE—2852 Midland, 2 attractive rooms, use of bath, laundry; homelike. Lehigh 4825-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1812—Five rooms; hot water heat; use of bath. Carrick 1282-R.

ELLIOTT—3 or 4 rooms, modern, with bath, 10 minutes to city; ¼ acre ground. Walnut 9462.

HOEVELER ST., 928, E. E.—2-room apt., $25 monthly, including light and heat; adults only. Montrose 7578.

LA CLAIRE ST., 1422—Three nice rooms, second floor. Franklin 0523-M.

LARGE unfurnished front room; all conveniences; will rent furnished. 1302 Liverpool st.

MONTCLAIR ST., 730, Squirrel Hill—Three unfurnished rooms, range, sink, bath, electric, heat, use of bath and laundry. Hazel 6735-W.

NORTH LANG AVE., 1519—4 or 5 rooms, furnace heat; reasonable rent. Hiland 2083-J.

NORTH ST. CLAIR ST., 706—Three large rooms, private bath; light, heat included; $60; references exchanged. Montrose 0110.

PERRYSVILLE—240 Langley ave., 2 light housekeeping rooms, bath, kitchen sink. Fairfax 8730.

REYNOLDS ST., 6707—Three unfurnished rooms with alcove, second floor; semi-private bath; reasonable. Montrose 2518.

3 ROOMS, bath, porch, 1st floor, heat, hot water, $25. Alex Melutis, Grove rd., Castle Shannon.

3 ROOMS, range, gas, elec. light, heat, use of bath, laundry; close to cars. Hazel 6735-W.

S. CRAIG ST., 207—Large, attractive rooms from $12 to $18; homelike. Mayflower 9424.

1004 SPENCER ST., E. E.—2 unfurnished rooms, second floor; use bath.

SYCAMORE ST., 151, Wt. Washington—3 rooms, bath; all conveniences. Lafayette 4541-R.

THREE unfurnished rooms, sink, electricity, gas. 304 York way, Oakland.

3 LARGE rooms, free gas, electric; bath, laundry. 706 Wenzel ave., evening.

Halls and Lodge Rooms.

KENYON HALL,

For dancing or lodge meetings. Call for dates; rates reasonable.

T. C. ALLISON CO.,

612 Federal St., North Side.

Garages and Stables.

3122 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Space for one or two cars in private garage; water, gas, electric, possession immed. Fairfax 6785.

GARAGE to let, live or dead storage, $6 per month. Cedar 1279.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Two rooms on first floor; rent $18.00.
BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house; bath; elec.; rent $35.00.
LABELLE ST., Wilkinsburg—Six-room house; bath; elec.; rent $45.00.
SAFFORD, PA.—Four-room and bath apt.; elec.; janitor service and heat furn.; rent $30.00.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIERS ST.—Four rooms, lot 5, bath; electric; rent $47.00.
BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house; bath; electric; rent $40.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, elec.; rent $25.00.

Prudential Realty Co.,
[illegible] Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
[illegible] rooms, attic and bath, garage
Five rooms and bath, first floor
Four rooms and bath, second floor
Three rooms and bath, second floor
Three rooms
CALL FOR OUR RENT LIST.
MURPHY BROS.
[illegible] Washington Ave. 2860 W. Liberty Ave.
Lafayette [illegible] Lehigh [illegible]

SOUTH HILLS
MT. OLIVER—Brick, 6 rooms, modern; garage, $[illegible].
OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, modern; two-car garage, can sublet, $[illegible].
OVERBROOK—Frame, 6 rooms, modern, $[illegible], with garage $[illegible].
CARRICK—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, $42.50.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
[illegible] Library blvd. Overbrook. Carrick 1276

NEW HOUSES
READY DECEMBER 1ST.
Bruce st., near Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, [illegible] porch, laundry, coal furnace, [illegible].
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
[illegible] Court. 440 Fourth ave.

[illegible]-room apt., hot water heat
[illegible]-room house, with garage
[illegible]-room house, with garage

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
[illegible] Washington rd. Lehigh [illegible]

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon.
Six-room double house, frigidaire, garage, [illegible] finished; fine location; $[illegible] per month; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road.
Lehigh [illegible] Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

COLORED—[illegible] Bedford ave., 5 rms., bath, laundry, $[illegible]
[illegible] Fullerton st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
[illegible] Bloomer st., 3 rms., gas, lavatory
[illegible] Sweeney way, 3 rms., gas, lavatory

Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court [illegible]

MODERN HOUSE
[illegible] Grove street, Ben Avon, near car barn, 7 rooms and bath, furnace, electric, gas, cement cellar, laundry trays, one acre of ground, various kinds of fruit, possession at once; free rent for one month. Rent $50.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY
[illegible] Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

RENT REDUCED
TRENTON AND PENN,
WILKINSBURG—$40.00
Six rooms, bath, sun parlor.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
[illegible] Court. 440 Fourth ave.

[illegible] FIFTH AVE.—Stone and brick dwelling, 10 rooms, bath; will rent for long term of years; only $150.00 per month.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

611-613 BROOKLINE BLVD.
[illegible] nice rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen range, laundry, hot air heat; reasonable rent; two months rent FREE.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
[illegible] Penn ave. Hiland [illegible]

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, restricted neighborhood; $100 per month.
JOHN BOURKE. PHONE WALNUT 1273.

WHY not build a home of your own? Call at our office, 411 Second ave., and get the information that tells you how.
Keystone Lumber Co.

OAKMONT—Modern 6-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; large yard; only a short distance from train or street car; lovely location; $65 per month. [illegible] Hulton rd., Oakmont.

Herron Hill—Rent $65.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, all conveniences.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Share farm, Greentree borough, 4 miles to city, 8-room house, outbuildings, gas, city water, electricity, etc. Fine line 20 minutes to city; rent reasonable. Inquire 208 Market st. Court 4361.

FRANKSTOWN and Saltsburg rd., 8-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, elegant surroundings; reasonable rent. Inquire 6022 Center ave. Phone Mayflower [illegible].

DORMONT.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $50.00. Phone Lehigh 1728-J.

WILL sublet new 6-room house, tile bath, shower, instantaneous water heater, clothes chute, breakfast nook; newly papered; $65. Franklin 7368.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
5 rooms, bath, rent reasonable; centrally located; one month free. Call Court 2122.

WEST END—For rent, six rooms, bath and large attic, beautiful location. Walnut 1732. $50.00 per month.

$37.50—Hazelwood brick house of 4 rooms, bath, elect.; see 5128 Lytle st. Call Court [illegible].

MIDDLETOWN RD., 2441—House, 6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace; rent $50. Walnut [illegible]-J.

WILKINSBURG—Modern five-room house; fine location; reasonable rent. Franklin 2168-M.

CARRICK—Duplex, four rooms, bath, laundry, steam heated, $45 month. Carrick 2743-J.

MT. OLIVER, 102 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, $45. Lafayette 4418.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, 540 Library ave., Carnegie, Pa., $18.00.

East End Houses.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES.
Living-room type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful lighting fixtures and mantels; good heating system—$85.
SHADYSIDE—Detached house of 6 rooms and bath; large yard—$65.
EXCELLENT ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, heart of East Liberty—$150.
COMPLETE LIST UPON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3016.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home with tile and shower bath, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy Nov. 1; rent only $75. Corner Kelly and Murtland ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500.

RENT LIST
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4105. Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.
$95.00—6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors and garage; best location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes St. Hazel 3370-3371.

Free Rent to Dec. 1st.
$100.00—Good 9-room brick house, with all conveniences; situate Audubon st., near Fifth ave.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0500.

5867 HOBART ST.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, Frigidaire. Furnished or unfurnished.
FRIEDMAN REALTY CO.
[illegible] Fourth ave. Court 0666-5777.

$55—BRICK house of 6 rooms and bath, on Winslow st., near Paulson; immediate possession.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
Hiland 7070. 127 N. Highland ave.

$55 — LAWRENCEVILLE apartment, 5 rooms, furnace, bath. 252 42d st. Phone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

$75—SQUIRREL HILL
Endy st., 5821—Six rooms, tile bath, hot air heat. Hiland 4368-W.

BEST value in East End. 6-room house, tile bath, garage, back yard, janitor service; reduced to $80. October rent free. Hazel 6667-R.

$55—WILKINSBURG—Six rooms, bath, furnace. 1020 Glenn st.; immediate. Phone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

$45—HOMEWOOD—Five rooms, 1506 Murtland; bath, porch; immediate. Phone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

HOMEWOOD—1505 N. Lang ave., 8 rooms, private bath, electric, $45. Hiland 5849-M.

OAKLAND—8 large rooms, $75; modern conveniences, large yards. Mayflower 8383.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

5285 to 5295 FORBES ST
Newly built 8-room double houses, 3 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system; decorated in Sanitas. Reduced rentals.
Open for Inspection.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5421 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2729-21

Free Rent to Dec. 1st.
$25.00—[illegible] Pacific ave.—3 rooms, 1st fl., toilet and elec. lights.
$38.00—Euler st. (Morningside)—5 rooms, toilet.
$42.50—[illegible] Paulson ave.—Frame, 5 rooms, toilet, electric lights, cemented cellar.
$45.00—Bethel place, near Highland ave.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights.
$50.00—[illegible] Shakespeare st.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, elec. lights, etc.
$80.00—Oakland district—Very nice brick home, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, electric lights, etc.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Phone Hiland 0500.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

POSSESSION NOW
New 8-room brick, 201 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $75.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Very Attractive Home.
$150.00—7311 REYNOLDS ST.—Center hall stone house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; large, beautiful lot.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0500.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PROPERTY ADJOINING LARGE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE. ONLY $75. EXCEPTIONALLY LIGHT AND CHEERFUL. 321 SHERIDAN AVE., EAST END.

$90—212 ELYSIAN AVE.; dwelling, 9 rooms and 2 baths; good location.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

LOVELY 5-room duplex, sun parlor, side sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, modern throughout. Garage. Call Franklin 5111. 7109 Schoyer ave.

$35—HOMEWOOD duplex, 6941 Upland; private bath, entrance; immediate. Phone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

North Side Houses.

CHESTER AVE.—5 rooms, bath, elec.
Damas st.—6 rooms, bath, elec., etc.
Federal st. [illegible]—5 rooms, bath, elec.
E. Lacock st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.
Wayne st.—6 rooms, gas, elec., etc.
Brightridge st.—6 rooms, gas, elec.
APARTMENTS
Ralph ave., Bellevue—5 rooms, bath
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.
Hemlock st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.
Henderson st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.
Chestnut st.—5 rooms, attic, gas, etc.
Progress st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.
Spraguel st.—4 rooms, gas, cellar
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, gas, etc.
East st.—3 rooms, gas, elec., etc.
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec., etc.
East st.—2 rooms, gas, elec., etc.
California ave.—2 large rooms, bath
Madison ave.—2 rooms, gas, elec.
Dounont Court—2 rooms, gas, elec.
H. H. STEINMEYER,
[illegible] E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

APARTMENTS.
$65.00—California ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$70.00—California ave., 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$62.50—Ridge ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water.
$50.00—Arch st., 3d floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
$40.00—Spring Garden ave., 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
$50.00—East st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., N. S.

HOUSES.
$85.00 River ave., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
$55.00 Page st., 10 rooms, bath, elec.
$58.50 Columbus ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec.
APARTMENTS.
$27.50 Alpine ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$32.00 Western ave., 3 rooms, bath.
$25.00 Columbus ave., 4 rooms, bath.
Large room for Bowling Alley and Billiard room, Perrysville ave.
A. D. Wilson Company,
434 Federal St., N. S.

MUMFORD ST.—(Col.) 5 rooms, gas $22.50
Ontario st., 4 rooms, attic, yard 25.00
McDowell st., 6 rms., gas, water 30.00
Morrison ave., 5 rms., bath, furn., gar. 50.00
APARTMENTS.
Throp st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. 21.00
Fulton st., 3 rooms, gas, water 22.50
Solomon st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. 27.00
Progress st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. 35.00
Brighton rd., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec. 60.00
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, elec. 45.00
Call for a complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
316 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Brighton Road Duplexes.
New duplexes, consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; kelvinator; hot water heat; garage; for appointment call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 3510.

SIX rooms, bath; Perrysville dist. $42.50
APARTMENTS.
Five rooms, bath, Allegheny ave. $40.00
Four rooms, bath, Brighton rd. dist. $40.00
Three rooms, attic, Adams st. $27.00
Three rooms, bath, Alwell st. $45.00
Four rooms, bath, Fayette st. $30.00
Four rooms, bath, Perrysville dist. $30.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2111.

$80—Perrysville Avenue—$80
Near Buena Vista st., within 15 minutes' walk of town; a new beautiful duplex of 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch, furnace, etc.; possession at once.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

$80—East North Ave.—$80
In the Ramey apartments, facing the park, a four-room flat with heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

PARTOLIA ST., 6 rms., b., gar., mod. $57.50
Fineview, 4 rooms, bath 35.00
3501 California ave., 5 rms., bath, mod. 65.00
Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, modern 30.00
J. C. NOCK,
[illegible] Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

SEE
R. T. PEARSON CO.
for complete list of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

3329 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Duplex dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; rent attractive.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

$22, LANGTRY ST.
4 rooms, gas, electric, water.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK
12 No. Diamond St. Fairfax 9282

$45 PER MONTH.
5-room house, bath; newly papered and painted throughout; very good locality in North Side district. Call Grant 5307.

1927 CHARLES ST., $30.
Three rooms, second floor, gas, electric.
T. C. ALISON,
812 FEDERAL ST.

REASONABLE RENT
5-room house, bath, 94 Watson blvd.; newly papered and painted. Call Grant 5307.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3874—First floor apartment, 6 rooms and bath, $65. Fairfax 4773 week days. Fairfax 1770 Sundays and evenings.

$35—PROGRESS ST., N. S., cozy apt., 4 rooms, private bath, elec. Allegheny Real Estate, 316 Federal st., N. S.

TERMON AVE.—Newly decorated duplex apt., 5 rooms, bath, private porch; reduced rental. Phone owner, Linden 2125.

5 ROOMS and bath, heat, garage. Davis ave., near Riverview Park, $55. Linden 4453.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Open For Inspection
Daily, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

4730 Center Ave.
Mayflower 4514.
2 Floors for Girls.
1 Floors for Men and Couples.

Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE
60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
1 Bed $62.50 to $70.00 per Month
2 Beds $67.50 to $75.00 per Month
15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. Semi-Furnished; All Corner Rooms—THE LAST WORD.
$82.50 to $95.00 per month
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Occupancy October 15 to November 1

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District,
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS
Finest Apartment Home in the City.
Rentals $75 to $185. Immediate possession.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Ownership management. Schenley 1100

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENTS
4614 FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.
PITTSBURGH'S ULTRA SMART APARTMENT.
TWO OR THREE ROOM SUITES. MODERATE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
KANE BROS., Rental Managers
6101 PENN AVE. Montrose 4114

South Hills.

For Rent, Mt. Lebanon.
Brand new six-room Colonial home, equipped with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, garage and the most beautiful kitchen in Mt. Lebanon; splendid location, near schools and transportation; rent $125.00 per month. Open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh [illegible]

DORMONT—TO LET.
House of 6 rooms, sun porch and finished third floor; bath, hot air heat; 1 minute to 2 car lines, 2 bus lines, stores, schools, churches, and immediate possession; $80 per month. Call Lehigh [illegible].

6 Rooms and Bath, $65.
In Mt. Lebanon, modern, paved street, good location. Call Lehigh 1[illegible].

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Apt.
Kentucky Ave.
Beautifully furnished apartment of 6 rooms and 2 baths; heat and janitor service; will lease from November 15 to May 1; for appointment to inspect call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 3510.

THE MORROWFIELD
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY APT. HOTEL,
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2, 3, 4 room attractive suites.
Private coach service to town.
Morrowfield at Murray ave. Hazel 2500.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH; HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; THIRD FLOOR; LOCATED MARYLAND AND HOWE ST.; RENT $81.32. CALL 6692 MAYFLOWER.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, private bath, $77.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin [illegible].

1204 WESTERN AVE.—1 and 2 attractive rooms, first and third floors, every convenience, low rent. Fairfax 2777.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3 room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apartment in The Ruskin for 3 months or longer from November 1st. Call at 1113 Park Building. Phone Atlantic 0107.

COUPLE owning home in high grade residential section will rent 2nd floor to adults, 3 or 4 rooms, modern conveniences; no other roomers; 5 minutes ride from East Liberty. Hiland 8777-J.

APARTMENT BARGAIN $45
Beautifully furnished; park location; all conveniences. Fairfax [illegible].

SOUTH AVE., 1167, Wilkinsburg—4 beautiful connecting rooms and bath; no objection to child; $15 weekly including gas and electricity. Franklin 6341-J.

TWO or 3-room furnished apartment, complete for housekeeping; hot water heat, light and phone; East Liberty district. Call [illegible] land 3082.

STRATFORD AVE., 206, E. E.—Modern one or two-room apartment, reasonable. Hiland [illegible].

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-room apartment; tiled bath with shower; Frigidaire, radio. Hazel 6931-J.

BIGHAM ST., 126—Second floor apartment; range, sink and garage; reasonable; all conveniences.

IDLEWILD ST., 7259—Three rooms for couple without children. Hiland [illegible].

EAST END — Beautiful 4-room apt., steam heat, all conveniences. Montrose 6816.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, $55; private family. Linden 1826-R.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED DWELLING AND GARAGE
Squirrel Hill, Phillips ave.
Completely furnished. Immediate possession. Rent $150.00 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., 4th and Wood.

ELLIOTT—5-room furnished house, all conveniences, coal furnace, large yard, 15 min. from city; possession Nov. 1; 6 months or 1 year; adults preferred. Call Walnut 3231-R.

WILKINSBURG, 1024 South ave.—Second fl. apt., furnished; living room, bedroom and kitchenette, for 2 adults. Franklin 2741-W.

REGENT SQUARE—Modern 4 rooms, garage; reference. Franklin 7850.

Apartments—Flats.

MT. LEBANON.
NEW MODERN
APARTMENTS, NEW.
Fireproof building, frigidaire, steam heated, hot water, janitor service, electric heaters, tile bath and shower, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment.
3 and 4 rooms—$65 to $85.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 0682.

DORMONT.
Five-room duplex, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.
MT. LEBANON DUPLEX
Second floor of 7 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, tile bath with shower, garage; every convenience; $85; convenient to cars and churches.
Other apartments and houses for rent.
H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor,"
3301 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050-2681.

SWISSVALE—NOV. RENT FREE. SECOND FLOOR BRICK DUPLEX, $50; SPLENDID LOCATION; SIX ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LARGE YARD; FIVE MIN. WALK FROM SWISSVALE STA. OR FIVE MIN. WALK UP FROM 64 CAR LINE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COR. OF ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVES. PHONE BRADDOCK 1188-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

New Bellevue Apartment,
$110 Per Month.
New five-room apartment, on Lincoln Highway, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, incinerator, vacuum cleaner; Walker electric dishwasher, large storage room and garage.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln. Linden 3148.
12 minutes by motor to heart of Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments—Flats.

Squirrel Hill Apartments.
Possession at Once.
$60.00—Two rooms and bath including gas and electric.
$65.00—Three rooms and bath including gas and electric.
Send for our new October Rent List.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $130 and a few five-room apartments from $175 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
136 Fourth ave. Court 3640

NEW APARTMENTS,
Hobart, Near Murray.
TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOMS AND BATH; LIGHT, HEAT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION FURNISHED; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
J. A. WEST,
Hazel 7070. 1923 Murray Ave.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incinerators, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2540.

APARTMENTS for rent in McKeesport; low rental, including heat, light and service. Call Atlantic 4800.

BELLEVUE APARTMENT
Lovely 7-room apartment; hot water heat; bath; exclusive location; something nice for the one who is choosy.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GEORGIAN JUNIOR,
Small efficiency apartments, all modern conveniences, including elevator and refrigeration; suitable for teachers, business women or married couple; rent $65, $70, $75 and $80. 255 Melwood ave. Call Mayflower 1177. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, bath, electric, gas, newly papered and painted, $38; 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric, newly papered and painted, Federal st. district, $45; 3 rooms, bath, gas and electric, furnace heat, use of laundry, $38.
S. P. CAMPBELL,
78 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 7657.

Apartment In Shadyside.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths, entirely repapered and painted, $71.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2540.

DORMONT—Duplex apartment, second floor, 5 rooms, small sun parlor, bath, includes two good bedrooms, all conveniences, separate coal, hot air furnace separate, large rear porch; handy cars, $65; garage $10 extra if desired; possession November 1. Lehigh 2154-J.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS,
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVENUES
We have a few choice apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

$65—MT. LEBANON apt., 4 rooms, bath, garage.
$75—DORMONT—New apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration included.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1771.

D'Arlington Apartments.
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration; rent $185.00. Phone Mayflower 2250.

THE GEORGIAN.
Three-room and four-room apts. for rent, $100. 5437 Ellsworth ave. Call Mayflower 1177.

APARTMENT—3 large, splendid rooms, bath, also alcove bedroom; 2 only; heated, $35; storage, porches, lawns, laundry, all conveniences; choice location. Montrose 7486 after 6:00.

NICE QUIET APARTMENT.
$45—Four rooms and bath, third floor; separate entrance. 915 Heths ave., near Stanton and Negley aves.
A. O. FYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
Second floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Three doors from 75 car line, handy to Wlkg. R. R. station. Low rental. Call Franklin 6126-M.

Gabel—Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3604.

COR. South Negley and Elmer—Modern, attractive, 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $105; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 2973.

4 ROOMS, tile bath; heat furnished; 5 minutes Edgewood Station, Ardmore and 64 cars; available November 1. Call 414 Ella st., Wilkinsburg.

MT. WASHINGTON—Half block from business center; three-room and bath apartment; all day light; must be seen to be appreciated; forty dollars. Lafayette 1836-R.

DORMONT PARK BLVD., 1528—Four rooms and bath; duplex; first floor; vacant December 1. Rent $70. Lehigh 3371-R.

BEAUTIFUL 1st floor duplex, 6757 Thomas blvd., furnished or unfurnished, to responsible party. Call Montrose 4722.

BEAVER AVE., 1627—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, modern, $47.50. Cedar 3168. Chas. W. Morrow.

KNOXVILLE, 77 Knox ave., 5-room apt., rent cheap; party leaving city. Laf. 1824-W.

IN East Liberty, 131 Denniston ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; $50. Montrose 0917.

SECOND floor duplex, four rooms, bath, near Penn-Negley, $60.00. Walnut 1918-M.

WYLIE and Chauncey ave.—3-room apt., white people, $25. Mayflower 8691.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat; modern in every detail; 20 minutes from city. Call Walnut 3325-J.

5-ROOM apartment, corner Termon and California ave., gas and electric, $50. Linden 1878-W.

NEWLY remodeled 4-room apt.; near train and cars; rent reasonable. Linden 3724-J.

6-ROOM apartment, all conveniences. Call Sterling 0178-J, or write 19 High st., Etna.

DORMONT—4 rooms, with bath and furnace, $50. Lehigh 6617-J.

FOR RENT.

Manufacturing Sites.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.
R. R. SIDING.
SEVERAL WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS ON A LOT 186 FEET BY 247 FEET. PENNA. R. R. SIDING RUNS THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE PROPERTY. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
AVEY & IRISH,
ATLANTIC 9448. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD & CRAIG STS.
New attractive decorations.
Large tile baths with shower.
Inlaid marbleized linoleum floors.
Two-door Foyer to Apartments,
Eliminating corridor noise.
Fireproof—Electric Elevator.
Rentals $62.50—$145.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

SCHENLEY ARMS
HAS AVAILABLE
ONE STUDIO APARTMENT
5 ROOMS
High-beamed ceiling living room, with old iron trimming, two bed rooms, complete kitchen, dining room, colored tile bath and the most modern of labor-saving equipment. See Mrs. Hess, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow Blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower 4310.

Downtown Apartments.
$55—1612 Fifth ave., second floor, five large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—610 Fifth ave.; four rooms and bath; gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

East End Apartment, $75.00
531 Collins Ave.
Four rooms; living room with in-a-door bed; bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0191.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
One 7-room apartment, passenger and service elevators, kelvinator refrigeration; can be seen from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also 2 two furnished apartments to be sublet for winter months. Mayflower [illegible].

TO LET.
A modern 4-room apartment with sun porch, bath and storage room located on one of the best streets in Brentwood, heat furnished; reasonable rent. Carrick 0610-R.

EAST END.
4-room apt., bath, in North Highland district; reasonable rent; newly papered. Call Grant 3247.

FOR RENT—Modern six and seven-room apartments; newly refinished, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; handy location in Squirrel Hill; rent $80.00. Hazel [illegible].

PERRYSVILLE AVE., at car stop, 5 rooms, private bath; rent $65.00 includes light and furnace heat; inquire after 6 p. m. at 19 W. McIntyre ave. Telephone Fairfax 0415.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1
Newly painted and papered; Homewood Apt. 5, bath, $45. Elderkin. Montrose 0826; evenings Hazel 1205.

RIVERVIEW VILLA, BELLEVUE — Elegant, sunny; first floor 7-room apt., sun parlor; private entrance; only $85 with heat furnished. Linden 1015-J.

OAKLAND FINEST APT.
5 ROOMS, HEAT, JANITOR'S SERVICE. CALL COURT 5777, OR MAYFLOWER [illegible].

WILKINSBURG—Four large third floor rooms, bath, porches, breakfast nook, heat, light, hot water, garage included, $60. 410 Montview place. Call Franklin 0513-J.

PRETTIEST unfurnished in most delightful location in Bellevue for $45; large, sunny cheerful rooms; hot-water heat; balcony. Linden 1015-J.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, hot water heat, large lot; reduced rental; Gentiles. Mayflower 1680.

NEW brick apartment, West Park, McKees Rocks; 4 rooms, bath, free hot water, heat, first floor only, $65. Federal 2142-R.

BEAUTIFUL Squirrel Hill, modern 4-room apartment, electric refrigerator, janitor service, etc. Call Hazel 7109.

REGENT SQUARE—Six-room modern apartment, first floor; two porches, hot-water heat, janitor service. Call Braddock 2760.

A LUXURIOUS apartment, eight rooms, three baths, large porch; every modern convenience. Atlantic 3800.

6-ROOM apartment with 2 baths, $75 mo. Montrose 9714.

Business Properties.

Shop or Manufacturing.
1022-24-26 Forbes st., at Armstrong Tunnels; second and third floors, 2,500 square feet on each floor; will rent separately; this is a heavy constructed, absolutely fireproof building with sprinkler.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

WAREHOUSE
OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., 10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to appreciate; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McCloy, Atlantic 3737; ask for Mr. Menzies.

NEW GAS STATION, STORE ROOM AND APARTMENT FOR RENT.
Corner property, two pumps, modern apartment, six rooms, bath, hot water heat; 20 minutes from city.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
West End. Walnut 1137.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9448.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM
Prominently located in the heart of the best retail and wholesale trade. Fine frontage; freight entrance in rear; reasonable terms.
J. D. LEES,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5870.

STORE ROOM.
Large and well ventilated light room; good loading facilities; good location.
STORE ROOM
In new building, with all conveniences; rent reasonable; corner Columbus ave. and B st. Call Fairfax 2358.

OCTOBER, November free, new modern storerooms, low rental, good location; 1549 Montier st., Wilkinsburg. Montrose 9827.

STOREROOM on Frankstown rd.; rent $30. Call Franklin 8441.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross st., corner Third ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

SECOND FLOOR on busiest downtown corner, suitable for professional, business or light manufacturing; reasonable rent and good lease. Apply on premises, 200 Sixth ave.

Offices In Forbes Bldg.
Corner Forbes and Atwood sts.; 100% location in Oakland; several choice offices. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2846.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FIFTH AVE. frontage available in Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DESIRABLE OFFICES
One, two or more, with steam heat, electric, gas and janitor service in the heart of Homewood. Rents as low as $15 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY BLDG.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$6,000—New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; level lot; fruit and garden.
$7,000—$800 cash; new brick; 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; good lot, 30x120.
$8,600—$1,000 cash; new brick-shingle; 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near cars.
$9,800—$1,000 cash; new brick-clapboard; 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SHERADEN BARGAIN.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath and finished attic, laundry, new coal furnace; lot 30x110; house in splendid condition; 3 minutes' walk to cars and trains. Price reduced from $7,500 to $6,700.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
Ingram duplex, 5 rooms and bath to each apt.; 2-car brick garage; ½ block to cars; 7 minutes to trains. Income $1,500 per year. Price for quick sale $9,500.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

BABCOCK BLVD. ESTATE
Twenty miles from city, 27 acres, beautifully landscaped, gardens, fruit and shade trees; buildings consist of home, farmer's cottage, barn, garage, modern chicken house; this is one of the finest homes in Allegheny county and attractively priced at $75,000.
ASPINWALL HOME
$13,500—Splendid reception hall type dwelling of 10 rooms and bath, hot water heating system, hardwood floors, large porch, in best section of the borough; convenient to churches, schools and railroad station.
ARTHUR WIGGINS,
326 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

MISSION HILLS—$13,500.
Would you believe it possible to get a new all-brick English Colonial with garage, 6 rooms fully decorated, sun parlor, breakfast nook, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, genuine frigidaire, hot water heat with Arco boiler; very large lot highly restricted and very select residence neighborhood on very easy terms for only $13,500?
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$6,700—Sheraden. Eight rooms and bath, rec. hall, move in; $700 cash, balance B. & L. Would cost $10,000 to build.
$4,500—$500 cash—Brick, 5 rooms, bath; fine paved street; half square from cars; nice neighbors; cemented cellar; concrete coal furnace; garage space.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

REGENT SQUARE, overlooking Frick Park, beautiful new 6 and 7-room modern brick and tile constructed homes; large kitchen, hardwood floors, tile bath, instantaneous hot water heater, automobile driveway; price $9,500 and $10,600, small cash payment, balance monthly.
R. P. ETCHISON,
Call Braddock 0228, 2012 Noble st., Swissvale.

For Sale: Regent Square.
Three-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, cement cellar and laundry, brick garage for two cars; lot 50x120; best location in Regent Square. For price and terms see Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500.
New 6-room all brick, art roof, brick and cement porch; garage and full tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; 30-ft. paved lot; very easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314

Dormont, $11,500, With Garage
We have an extraordinary bargain to offer in a new 6-room brick and tile dwelling with tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, paved street, near all churches, schools and 2 car lines. Only $1,500 cash required. See it today.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050-81

CRAFTON.
Six rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, all brass plumbing; garage for two cars; lot 30x150 to alley; restricted neighborhood; price $14,800.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station St., Crafton. Walnut 1273

$6,700.00, Near Brookline jct.
$700 cash, good frame house, 5 rooms, alcove, rec. hall, bath, coal furnace, level lot, 30x110, newly papered; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$200 Cash—Wilkinsburg.
Monthly payments to suit purchaser buys six-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; on paved street, near Turner school and car line.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

Save Money; Price Reduced
This beautiful modern brick bungalow will be sold below cost. Six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath on level lot 30x150 feet. Some wideawake buyer will get a real home. Price $9,500.
Edward Zimmerman,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Doctors, Dentists, Opportunity.
BELLEVUE CHOICE COR. PROPERTY
Seven rooms, tile bath and shower; in very best condition; large level lot; price $14,000. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

I MUST SELL
$15,500—Almost new, 8-room beautifully decorated home, best location; plenty of extras, for a quick sale.
2827 Philadelphia Ave. Lehigh 6374-J.

BELLEVUE DWELLING
Brick and shingle bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; splendid condition; located on N. Euclid ave., near Lincoln.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$8,000—WILKINSBURG.
8-room frame dwelling with sun porch, in central location, in A-1 condition; owner forced to leave city; possession Nov. 1st.
FRANKLIN 0904.

$13,000—Wilkinsburg Bargain.
8-room brick house on 40-foot lot, running to alley; convenient to cars and stores. Owner leaving town. For appointment
CALL FRANKLIN 0904.

DORMONT—$8,750.
Only $1,000 down, balance to suit; attractive brick-shingle, 6 rooms, all tile bath, all hardwood, best fixtures, shades, coal furnace; one-car garage; paved; near cars, stores, etc.; bargain. Lehigh 4201.

WHY not build a home of your own? Call at our office, 411 Second ave., and get the information that tells you how.
Keystone Lumber Co.

HERRON AVENUE
Home and investment. See owner, W. Frank Hull, Court 3685, Mayflower 0815.

PERRYSVILLE district, Marshall field plan, 6-room brick, tile bath; breakfast nook; maid room; 2-car garage; price reduced. Fairfax 4690.

FORCED SALE—$5,800, $1,000 cash; five-room bungalow, bath, etc.; 3¼ acres, 100 ft. frontage, on Broughton-Library rd.; 10 minutes to main entrance of Allegheny county park. Phone Library 21-R.

6-ROOM center hall home in Ingram; level corner lot on 2 paved streets; furnace heat, hardwood floors, complete with garage; for sale or rent; owner leaving city; reasonable. Phone Walnut 0922-R.

FIVE 6-room brick veneer houses, just completed; bargains; $7,200. Frank Ambrose, cor. Third st. and Delaware, Oakmont, Pa.

OPEN EVENINGS, 1201 TREVANIAN AVE., REGENT SQUARE, CORNER SANDERS, $11,000, OR CALL FRANKLIN 8701.

SIX rooms, finished attic, 2 enclosed porches, furnace, level lot, 25x120; alley in rear, bargain. Lafayette 0840-J.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES
—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.

577	Morehead Place	Shadyside
1206	Cochrane Road	Mt. Lebanon
244	Dan Drive	Mt. Lebanon
443	Virginia Manor	Mt. Lebanon
1122	Normlee Place	Forbes Street
1244	Malvern Street	Squirrel Hill
373	Atlanta Drive	Mt. Lebanon

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

CAIN
IS ABLE
BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
WORTH $15,000. PRICE $11,500.
No. 1123—Owing to recent death owner is compelled to sacrifice beautiful new stone home consisting of 6 rooms and 2 tile baths; living room type with Red Spanish Tile roof and 2-car garage to match; this property is located on one of the best streets of this district and is modern throughout, such as double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat; weather stripped throughout, copper spouting, 2 stone fireplaces and many built-in features. Interior of house finished in old ivory; has instantaneous water heater, auxiliary gas boiler and electricity, gas and water in garage; can be handled on $11,500 cash. If you are looking for the best home in this district investigate.
MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN
No. 1914—Beautiful red tapestry brick and stucco dwelling of six rooms and tile bath, pantry and sun-parlor together with 2-car garage; lot 40x120 feet to 20-foot alley; handy to car line; if you are looking for a beautiful home at a bargain, investigate; price right.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
PHONES: COURT 4411-14.

$7,800 HOMES $7,800
OF BEAVER COUNTY SANDSTONE
Six rooms, bath, hot water heat and otherwise very modern. We have purchased all the STONE in the piers of the OLD POINT BRIDGE and due to this fact can erect stone dwellings for the cost of brick, while the supply of stone lasts.
"THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY."
For more detailed information, call Lehigh 6847, or visit our little Stone Cottage at 2424 West Liberty ave., near Brookline Junction.
FRANK RAGANO & SON
Open Sundays and Evenings.
STONE AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.
R. E. MURRAY, Designer, associated.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash—$65.00 Per Month
Will build a 6-Room Brick House complete, on your own lot. No additional charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0699-J

$9,250, DORMONT, $9,250.
MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH.
Without a doubt the biggest bargain in Dormont. Owner paid $10,300 two years ago. All bricks, tile roof, built-in features, shades, linoleum, awnings, screens and new Tappan range included. Handy location.
AVEY & IRISH,
3309 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5498

DORMONT INVESTMENT
New apartment bldg.; modern and complete, including Kelvinator, instantaneous water heater; in-a-door bed; excellent location. Most substantial construction. Annual rental, $6,120. Large 5½% mortgage. Priced at $49,500. Less than one-third cash.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1401 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0482

BROOKLINE.
Owing to a recent death, I am compelled to sacrifice my beautiful new stone dwelling of 6 rooms and 2 tile baths, together with 2-car garage to match; this property is modern throughout; if sold on or before Nov. 1st, no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a bargain call Lehigh 2718.

In the Heart of Oakland
Three-story brick building, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, ideal for rooming house, splendidly located for Pitt and Tech roomers, heretofore used as private family home; 15 minutes from city, $3,000 cash to handle, immediate possession, house first-class condition. Phone Mayflower 3537 or write J 118, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT, $6,700.
Almost new, 5 good rooms, brick and shingle, cottage type; paved street; near car line; space for garage; cost present owner, $7,400; real bargain.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4314

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $300 then $40 monthly. Near Robinson and Fifth ave. Inquire room 40 St. Nicholas bldg., Fourth and Grant.

SIX-ROOM frame, bath, furnace, $4,000; $150 down, balance monthly.
HAYDEN & WERNETH,
Chartiers Ave. and Hillsboro St. Fed. 2572

$6,900—Six-room frame, A-1 condition; cement cellar, furnace; brick garage; paved street; 50x153; must sell. Walnut 1613-W.

NEW semi-bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; easy terms; 3006 Ruthwood st. Owner, 2904 Church ave. Phone Carrick 1772-W.

2681 CHALFANT ST., OFF LAKETON RD. NEW, $9,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. FRANKLIN 8700.

MODERN new 6-room and bath, best residential section. Carrick 2624.

CLINCH THE BARGAIN
$15,000 will purchase a beautiful 8-room brick stucco home and 5 large connecting lots; corner property.
Everything spick and span; large concrete porch and steps, curbs and sidewalk, running water, laundry, sewers, electricity, gas, furnace and water heater.
Favorable terms offered. This is your chance.
Location: Center ave. and Sixth St., Blawnox, Pa.
B. P. Dunn Homesite Co.,
Agent On Premises.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW
Rosedale plan, opposite Westmoreland Country Club.
$7,500—WORTH $9,500.
7 rooms, with bath, furnace, hardwood floors; strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 feet, fronting two 40-foot streets; terms $750 cash, balance $65 month. Open for inspection all afternoon today. Investigate this; it's an absolute bargain.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Franklin [illegible]

DORMONT—$10,500.
New all brick reception hall type, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, all hardwood, artistic fixtures, shades, fruit, coal cellar, coal furnace, cement porch, level lot, side drive; block garage; terms to suit.
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

ASPINWALL—Easy terms, only $11,000; large lot, near railroad station and business section. Write owner, Oscar, D 107, Sun-Telegraph.

SHERADEN—Newly finished, 6 rooms, sun parlor and finished attic; also 2 stairways; large corner lot; best location. Walnut 1825-J.

ESTATE WILL SELL
Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath; double corner lot; one-car garage; best location on Hilltop. Call Linden 4921-J.

TWENTIETH WD., near Langley High School, 6-room brick home, built by owner; walls painted in oil. Only $9,750, terms. Hazel 3388.

OPEN EVENINGS, SHELBOURNE AVE., FLORAL PARK, $10,500, TERMS, OR CALL FRANKLIN 8701.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

We are putting the "CALIFORNIA PLAN," advocated by ARTHUR BRISBANE in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in YOUR OWN LITTLE HOME AT ONCE for $50 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh; street lights, electric lights and city telephones. Near West View Park.

NO EXTRAS
NO MORTGAGES
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLEMEN

Answer at once on attached coupon. First Come—First Served.

D. C. HALLER
253 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 1601, PITTSBURGH, PA.

COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground, good location and fine surroundings.
$4,500—Greentree, Washington Pike, frame house of 10 rooms, natural gas and electric light.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground, only 15 minutes from the city, adjoining Dormont and Mt. Lebanon; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres with house, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$6,500—Verona blvd., East End, cement block dwelling of 5 rooms and bath; price has actually been reduced $1,000; can make very easy terms.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON BARGAINS.
$12,000—Nearly new all brick home, with tile roof, situate on that level corner lot; 6 rooms, tile bath and storage space, double hardwood floors, bookcases, coal, fruit, cellar, coal furnace and garage; well worth investigating.
$12,000—New all brick home, just being completed; select your own interior, paint, fixtures, etc.; 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room, hot water heat, coal, fruit, cellar; level 50-foot lot with driveway and garage; excellent location; terms.
W. M. HALL,
2931 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5330-31.

Country, 15 Minutes to City.
O. K. GERDES OF GLENSHAW
7 Bridges, no tubes, little traffic congestion, less actual driving time, considering traffic than most any place outside city limits; fine homes on easy terms, with gas, water, electric; $500 to $1,000 down, $65.00; 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 50x175, $12,500; 6 rooms, brick, 2 tile baths, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, large lot, fronting on paved rd.; 2 water systems. Finest location in this section. Easy terms. $7,000; 6 rms., bath, garage, h. w. floors, 50x135. See or phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

MT. LEBANON HOMES.
$12,000—Reduced from $13,500—Attractive buff brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal, hot air heat, bookcases, china closets, one-car garage; level lot 50x150. Restricted location. Bargain.
$13,500—Mission Hills, reduced from $15,000 for quick sale; new all-brick, attractive design, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal, hot water heat; garage; large lot; liberal terms. Act quickly.
BROWNLEE, "Real Estate,"
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.
Out-of-town owner offers new brick home, hardwood, tile bath, brass plumbing, hot water heat, breakfast room, cement porches, Spanish tile roof, large lot, convenient location, near Washington road. Former price, $15,500. Now only $14,000 with large 5½% mortgage placed.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0482.

REAL BUY—$2,000
NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, ALLENTOWN.
Twelve per cent investment and rent, $115 per month, 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, lot to paved alley; 2-car garage. $8,700.
JOS. H. RITTER,
918 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFAYETTE 3208.

SHERADEN.
Modern residence, just completed, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace, 58 ft. street, lot 37½x120, driveway from front, no hillside; lot and street almost level; alley 20 feet. An ideal place to live. $9,500 direct from contractor, no middleman. Federal 0673-J. Robert Burrows, 2824 Glenmawr ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh.

GREENTREE BORO—6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Call Walnut 2612-J.

CAN BE bought like rent; duplex; best location in Bellevue. Box 51, Bellevue.

East End.

MOREWOOD AVENUE, CORNER CASTLEMAN STREET.
One of Pittsburgh's finest locations. This home can be sold at low price and on reasonable terms.
MR. BRAINERD,
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg., Atlantic 5570

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M.
6353-6357 EBDY ST.
Near Beechwood boulevard and Saint Philomena's Church. New six rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and garage. These homes must be sold.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

KINSMAN ROAD
Exceptionally attractive nine-room residence, open fire place in each room, hot water heating, garage, etc.; large lot; choice neighborhood, accessible to schools, churches, etc.; no telegraph poles or wires; price below market value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A RARE BARGAIN
$15,000.
Solid brick, reception hall, 11 rooms, new tile bath, hardwood floors; in first class condition; good lot to paved alley; Baum Grove district.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

Open for Inspection 2-5 p. m.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill home, 9 rooms, bath; garage; handy location; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School; owner must sell; representative on premises.
B. THORPE CO.
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

BIG BARGAIN.
NEW MURDOCH FARMS HOME
1240 Malvern St.
8 beautiful rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5. Wm. M. Justice. Court 1892. Hazel 4612.

$26,500—Row of 4 brick dwellings, 5 rooms and bath each; income yearly $3,120.00; good substantial investment.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland.

MURDOCK FARMS—REDUCED PRICE. Attractive 8-room brick, 2 tile baths, on second floor, tile kitchen, frigidaire, sunken living room, two-car garage, painted walls, incinerator; modern in every detail. $21,500. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3022.

Income Plus Enhancement.
Row 4 frames, 7 rooms, bath, electric; heart of East End; sure to increase in value; income $2,700; price $25,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

WILKINS AVE.
A beautiful home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, hot water heat, brass plumbing; large lot, side drive and garage.
BOGGS & CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 0324.

JANCEY ST. 1246—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; price $11,500. Phone Owner, Hiland 3568-J.

1121 Farragut St., $18,500.
New brick, 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room; completely decorated; double garage; 35x148. John Herren, builder, 6921 Stewart st. Montrose 3452.

REGENT SQUARE — Six-room modern brick and shingle house, hardwood floors, tile bath, corner lot 35x120 to alley; for further information call Franklin 5553-R.

FOR SALE

East End.

DUTCH HOME
Wellesley Road
EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVE.
"We Court Comparison"
You may have looked long and hard to find your new home; if so, you will more readily appreciate the value of the above home and several others that have just been completed.
VISIT IT TODAY or any day. Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
Contractors and Builders
"Better Built Homes"

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

1431 DENNISTON AVE., $14,800
Open today, 1 to 4 P. M.
Financial difficulty forces owner to sell house, must be sold by the 15th of November. Moderate size house, having 3 baths, 1 tile; hardwood floors, new fixtures throughout, instantaneous heater. House in excellent condition, exclusive neighborhood, 1 block from Shady and Wilkins. Handy to school, churches and car lines.
Little cash required. This is a real bargain—come out early.
JOS. BRESKIN
Court 0471. 302-3 BERGER BLDG.

GOODMAN MODELS
At Greatly Reduced Prices,
Open for Inspection Today.
5227-41 FORBES ST.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGES.
5529-31-35 BEACON ST.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGES.
1229 DENNISTON AVE.
2-STORY MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (PRIVATE MASTER'S SHOWER), 2-CAR GARAGE
ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1498
OWNER P. GOODMAN, BUILDER

Beechwood Boulevard Home.
$20,000.00—Six rooms, two baths and a two-car garage; large level lot with plenty of shrubbery, near schools, churches and stores, a real bargain, $1,500.00 cash, balance like rent. Possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

FARRAGUT STREET.
Highland district; large corner lot; 9 rooms, bath modern; garage; good condition; fine view; price $16,000; $3,000 cash.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

A LARGE FAMILY
Will appreciate this exceptional bargain; located near Highland Park; 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; many special features; always occupied by present owner; two-car garage; you should see this house and make your offer. Call Court 1345.

EDMOND ST.—$8,500.
Near Friendship ave.; 6-room brick house, bath, electric, gas, cement cellar, Holland coal furnace.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

MUST SELL.
My new home, 7 rooms, sun parlor; want an offer. Mayflower 1916.

WILL TRADE
Fine house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large grounds, splendid location, perfect condition, really a country home in the city. Want high-class vacant or smaller home. Call Hiland 4323-J.

706 IVY STREET.
$10,500—Frame, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, 2-car garage; all in excellent condition; must leave city; see owner on premises or call Mayflower 0907.

NEW EDGEWOOD HOME
6 rooms, tile bath, with shower, hot water heat, 2-car garage, private driveway; open porch and sun parlor; open for inspection all day; call builder for appointment, Franklin 8285; terms to suit.

$300 Down—East Liberty.
New 6-room dwelling; hardwood floors, slate roof, built-in tub; lot to alley.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

SHADYSIDE.
Attractive home, 8 rooms, three baths; garage 2 cars; built by owner one year ago; interior unusual in decoration and design; the price is surprisingly reasonable.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building Atlantic 3430

$11,500—SQUIRREL HILL.
Six-room brick, tile bath, garage, lot 40x108, near schools and cars. Terms arranged. Call Hazel 7090.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

SEE THIS
Maple ave., 311, Edgewood, fine house in excellent condition, large lot, 2-car garage, beautiful location. Price very low. Call Mayflower 5755.

$9,000—Howe st., excellent frame, 3 rooms, bath, downstairs; 4 rooms, bath, upstairs. Mayflower 7069.

FOR SALE, 906 Greenfield ave., 8-room house and bath with two extra lots. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Hazel 0168-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,750
New 6-room brick homes, Dutch, Colonial, English, semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping; on a paved street, 1 block from car line; handy to schools, churches and shopping district; 1900 Flemington st., 1 block from 2050 Murray ave.
Open for inspection every day until 8 p. m.
Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.
JOHN E. BORN & CO.,
1208 Peoples Bank Bldg.

KIPLING ROAD.
Modern home of eight rooms, two baths, beautifully located on large lot in this highly restricted section; the plot has an average depth of 176 feet and at one portion is 80 feet in width, making it particularly desirable for a family with children; this home has not been offered for purchase before and the price is one that invites comparison.
We shall be pleased to give you complete details upon application.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3430.

Oakland Investment Property.
Nine-room brick, 2 baths, with 4-room house on rear lot, excellent location for rooming house, a real investment.
Brick Apartment Building.
Corner location, containing 3 apartments of 5 rooms and bath and one of 9 rooms and bath.
See This.
Investment property in center of Oakland business district, corner location, ideal for hotel or club, must be seen to be appreciated.
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
MAYFLOWER 0300.

Would You Be Interested
In a real home of nine rooms and bath, large lot with garage; this property is located east of Highland avenue and can be bought at a bargain. For price and permission to inspect, see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

VISIT BROWNING ROAD.
NEW HOME
HIGHLAND DISTRICT—A short, new street, extending East from North Highland ave., at 1400 block, having but 22 highly restricted lots, now entirely built up with attractive homes; all of different types of architecture; an excellent, clean, high and dry location; free from the customary noise and automobile traffic; two properties, Nos. 1418-22, remain for sale; liberal terms and payment; open every day for inspection.

Highland Park District
Extremely attractive brick dwelling, side center hall 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bath all tile, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; lot to alley; price reduced from $28,000 to $23,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

JUST COMPLETED
North of Forbes, one square from street car, beautifully designed 8-room house with 3 baths; garage, 2 cars. Price $35,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Bargain in Small House
$10,000—Brick, 6 rooms and bath; cement porch; good location. Room for 2 garages. Fine condition, about 3 years old. Only $1,500 needed; balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Phillips Ave., $17,500.
Seven-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors first floor; lot 33x152; garage room.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

Corner Farragut and Stewart
Highland district, one square from Highland ave.; a beautiful large corner lot, overlooking the E. E. residence districts; reception-hall home of 9 rooms and tile bath, large front porch, awnings, screens, brick garage; a good purchase for $16,500; $2,500 cash payment. Particulars, phone Montrose 1705.

Highland District, 6627 Jackson St.
Modern 6-roomed house cheap, or will consider old house as part payment.

FOR SALE.

East End.

SQUIRREL HILL
Near St. Philomena's, 10-room house; large lot 50x150 to alley; four bedrooms, second floor; property in excellent condition and location; most desirable; must sell on account sickness; price $16,000 (worth $20,000) on your own terms; investigate.
McGILLICK SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.
Hiland 1860. 5827-29 Penn ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NEAR AYLESBORO AVE.
A unique home in a demanding location; restricted setback has made this location different; modern equipment, including frigidaire; easily worth $[illegible]; immediate sale $27,000. See
THE CULLEN CO.,
LIBERTY BLDG., E. E. MONTROSE 1690.

North Side.

Home and Investment.
Dance hall with bowling alleys and barroom, together with 3 good living rooms on second floor; garage on premises; you can live in 3 rooms and draw $75 monthly from club. This is a good opportunity to not only live rent free, but to have an income in addition; price $7,500, including all fixtures. Write D 219, Sun-Telegraph.

POSSESSION AT ONCE.
One of the best built frame houses on Hazel st., near Evergreen rd., 5 rooms, bath; 2 attic rooms, cement cellar, furnace, laundry, level lot, also garage; owner left Pittsburgh and will sacrifice. Must be seen to be appreciated.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT.)
227 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2953.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS.
$ 8,500—Perrysville district; Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, bath, garage.
$10,500—Jackson st., 10 rooms, 2 baths.
$11,500—Brighton rd. dist., brick, 8 rooms, garage.
$ 8,500—West View, 8 rooms, bath, garage.
$ 5,500—Morrison ave., brick, 6 rooms, bath.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
118 Federal St.

Perrysville Ave. Bargain.
A $17,000 HOME FOR $12,000.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, electric, sun porch, laundry, with double brick garage. See
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. OHIO ST., N. S.

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS.
Modern homes for sale at modern prices, ranging from $8,500 to $9,500. A beautiful home in a good location. For further information call Linden 0119.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3033 SHADELAND AVE.

North Side Bargain, $13,000.
Brighton road and Davis ave. district; duplex of 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, large corner lot; 12 minutes from Allegheny market; 1 square to cars.
J. A. GIBSON & CO.,
413 W. Diamond St., N. S. Fairfax 0290.

MARSHALL AVENUE.
A modern house of fireproof construction and almost new; consists of 6 rooms, tile bath and large yard; price $15,000 for quick sale.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., West.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.
$9,000.
Brick, semi-bungalow, six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout; must be sold; easy terms.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK
12 N. Diamond St., West., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Beautiful new duplex, each floor having 5 rooms, and tile bath; large lot with 4 garages in rear; price $20,000.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

CHATAUQUA ST., 8 rms., mod., arranged for two families $8,250
Wilson ave., 7 rms., mod., 2-car garage 9,000
Other homes and investments.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7843.

2 BRICK ROWS
Choice Brighton road location; all rented; fine tenants; price reduced.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DAVIS AVE.—Choice residential district, duplex, 11 rooms, bath, brick, garage, extra lot; business compels owner to leave town; will sacrifice; $[illegible], terms.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

ORCHLEE ST. $14,000—Brick, 10 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, porches, modern.
Marshall ave., $6,000—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

$4,500—Monterey St.—$4,500
Brick house, 6 rooms, attic; just the house for small family; good location; walking distance to downtown.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., North Side.

FINEST location in Perry High School district; brick house of 7 rooms and bath, with laundry, furnace, two finished attic rooms; lot 62x115; two-car garage.
PRICE $18,000
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Linden 1201.

Near Perry High School.
Well-built house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; lot 54x100; planted with shrubbery; $7,500. Call Cedar 5114; Sunday appointment Cedar 0695-R.

$8,500. California Ave. $8,500.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, shower, laundry, porch; in fine condition.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

TROY HILL—$6,600.
5-room frame house, finished attic, modern throughout; in excellent condition; paved street; garage; arranged for 2 families; terms. Cedar 0311-J.

THREE HOUSES, $13,000
Corner property of three houses with two storerooms and living rooms; all rented; large lot to alley; yearly rent, $1,776. Big bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 1722.

$6,800—PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
On paved street, 7 rooms and bath; large lot; one-car garage; 2 blocks from Perrysville ave. and car lines. See
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

Bellevue Property For Sale.
Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, slate roof, tile floor bath; fine location. Call Linden 0957.

MUST PLACE $8,000.
BY NOVEMBER 1
JOHN L. SCHAEFER,
400 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 2127.

NEAR Oliver High School, six rooms, hot water heat, garage, only $9,800; Davis avenue, seven rooms, garage, $14,000. Grant 2590.

FOR SALE or rent, seven-room brick situated two blocks above park; suitable for two families; good income property. Call Fairfax 9472.

ORCHLEE ST., 1419—Center hall brick, breakfast room, four bedrooms, tile roof, brass plumbing, garage. Owner, Linden 2522-R.

ALLEGHENY HOME, $3,800; take lot as part pay. Owner, 2780 Lehigh, evening.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale; bath, gas, electric and cellar; lot 25x253. Cedar 4539-R.

FIVE-ROOM house, bath, gas, electric and cellar; lot 25x153. Cedar 4539-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

New Bellevue Brick & Shingle,
RALPH AVE.
Well built six-room semi-bungalow, slate roof, hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat; nice lot with alley in rear.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave. Linden 3148.
12 minutes by motor to heart of Pittsburgh.

6 ROOMS and bath new, large coal and fruit cellars, hardwood floors, tile roof; price reduced to $7,500 for quick sale. West View 1748-R.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room brick; well located; furnace; double garage; $11,500. West View 1198-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

NO DELAY
McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGE SERVICE,
Offers you prompt action on applications and settlements within 10 days after your loan is approved. You have no advance fees and NO COMMISSION to pay on an Equitable Life Assurance Society loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
216 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5840.

Mt. Lebanon Buy, $12,800.
Beautiful all brick home, containing six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, garage; lot 50x150; very convenient location. We can arrange wonderful terms.
Mission Hills, $16,000.
In first setting of this beautiful plan is this new home of six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, large cupboards, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, large open porch with view of entire plan. This home is on a large lot and has garage suitable for two cars. Ready for occupancy. Take No. 36 car to end of line to come to our office.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
601 Washington Road Lehigh 0633.

MT. LEBANON.
$18,000—Can you afford to let the best value that this beautiful section has offered in many months pass you? This home has three very large rooms, sun parlor on first floor, three large bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor, third floor, two rooms and tile bath; plenty of built-in features, including breakfast room; this home is of the very best construction, all brick with genuine Spanish tile roof; lot 74 foot front on one of the finest streets in Mount Lebanon; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES.
$500.00 CASH—Brookline; new all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, furnace; paved; possession; $8,500.00.
$500.00 CASH—$65.00 MO.
$9,900.00—New brick-frame, six rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porch, coal cellar, furnace, concrete garage, paved; near cars.
$1,000.00 CASH—$65.00 MO.
$9,900.00—Biggest bargain in South Hills; new brick and shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace; large lot; square to cars.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 0900. 1011 Brookline Blvd.

MT. LEBANON
MARLIN PLACE.
Most desirable and distinctive bldg. sites on Bower Hill road. Within 3 min. to cars, both schools, stores and churches; bus service. Lot 70x111; fine trees and shrubbery. Frame house, 24x28, needs some repairs. Unsurpassed location and the greatest bargain in Mt. Lebanon. Price $8,500. J. W. Doolittle, owner. Lehigh 3472 or 1680.

¼-ACRE & HOUSE, $10,500
In Mt. Lebanon, near schools, stores and car line. Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, splendid lot of ground, trees shrubbery, asparagus bed, etc.
An unusual opportunity presents itself to anyone who would like a small farm in a built-up community.
Phil Doeblin. Lehigh 3040.
3120 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
$15,000—Beautiful 8-room brick home with all-tile bath, Spanish tile roof, two-car garage, large level lot, on one of the most beautiful spots in Mt. Lebanon; let us show you this bargain; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

Why Worry About Your Lease
We will sell you a new six-room all brick home with hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, with garage, on one of the finest streets in Mt. Lebanon for $12,800 and guarantee a tenant for the balance of your lease; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road.
Lehigh 6666 Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE
Center-hall type; 6 well-arranged rooms, living room, 13x25; modern plumbing and lighting fixtures, coal H.-A. furnace, beautiful landscaped lot, 45 ft. wide on a fine paved street in Brookline; handy to cars, substantially built of frame and shingle; your chance for a real home; $10,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice, $11,500.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; lot 50x120; terms arranged.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.
Have considerably underpriced for quick sale and immediate possession my new modern brick home in Mt. Lebanon; six rooms, tile bath, shower, oak floors, cement porch, hot water heat, screens, shades, decorated; wide frontage on paved street with lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Call owner, 231 Arden road; Lehigh 3453.

HILL TOP BARGAINS.

Frame, 5 rooms and bath	$ 3,600
Frame, 7 rooms, 2 families	4,800
Brick, 5 rooms and bath; 50x100	6,000
Frame, 5 rooms and bath	7,200
Brick and shingle, 8 rooms and bath	11,000

MURPHY BROS.
635 Warrington ave. 2935 W. Liberty ave.
Lafayette 2092. Lehigh 6400.

Stone Houses—Mt. Lebanon.

6 rooms, 2 baths	$17,500
7 rooms, modern	21,000
7 rooms, 3 baths	30,000

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road.
Lehigh 6666 Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Atlanta Drive, Mt. Lebanon,
50x135. BRICK, 6-ROOM, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, DRIVEWAY; PRICE REASONABLE.
J. D. REILLY CO.,
326 Fourth ave., Shannon Bldg. Court 2531.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Six-room brick home on one of the best streets, convenient to both car lines, stores, schools and churches; an exceptionally good buy; very good terms.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1263.

DORMONT—Peermont ave., 2 squares to both cars, nearly new semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished third, built-in features, hardwood floors, full tile bath, shower, garage, finished in ivory and mahogany, beautiful home, restricted district. Call Lehigh 0960.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial, $12,000.
New all-brick; six large rooms and breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot water heat; garage; large level lot; fine location. Call today for appointment.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1263.

BROADWAY, Dormont, $7,250—Attractive brick and shingle of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, at car stop, near Catholic and grade schools and close to synagogue. Call Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT, $10,000, TERMS
New, 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal and fruit cellars, garage. Phone Owner, Lehigh 5148-R.

Dormont Duplex Bargain.
Five and 6 rooms; corner; 2 paved streets, paved alley; very best section; between 2 car lines; price $16,500. Call Lehigh 0784.

ONE of the choicest Dormont efficiency 5-suite brick and tile roof building; cost me $45,000; will sell for $37,000; just placed $22,500 first mortgage; income now pays 15% net; a rare buy. Write Owner, P. O. Box 439.

$8,200.00—Nine rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, gas and electricity, 30x100, paved street and alley; two families. Owner, Lafayette 5083-J.

BIGGEST bargain in Carrick; six-room modern new home; $6,900; act quick; $500 down. Carrick 0247-R.

$9,800, DORMONT—6-room brick, hardwood, 2-car garage, near cars. Lafayette 0691.

DORMONT HOME, $6,800; take lot as part pay. Owner, 2780 Lehigh, evening.

$5,500 BUYS Brentwood home; $6,800 buys 5-room brick. 3226 Glendale ave.

Real Estate Special.

WATER FRONT ESTATES
CHARLES F. LEE,
Annapolis, Md.

CAMP and cottage sites out Butler Short Line, in Allegheny county. See W. Dow, Wildwood, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Properties.

TO WIND up an estate will sell 100% business property in "Golden Triangle" of Pittsburgh, rented for 12 years to a national chain store on a net basis, guaranteed without possibility of loss: 7% on selling price; $80,000 cash necessary; property at the expiration of lease will be worth twice the present sale price; this is one of the few guaranteed opportunities in the 100% Pittsburgh retail district; only those able to buy need answer. For further information and conference write Attorneys, B 107, Sun-Telegraph.

632 SMITHFIELD ST.
Six-story building, reduced rental, long term lease. See Mr. I. Leonard Aronson.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Valuable income property; annual rental $[illegible]; worth $[illegible]; will sacrifice to settle estate at $[illegible]. Call Mr. Swartz, Grant 2380. 517 Fulton Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Downtown section, 2 new buildings, 8,000 square feet each, for sale or for rent; owner leaving city. Call Mayflower 0482.

NEAR Penn, E. E. business location and Frankstown ave. shopping district; 4 store rooms and apartments; building fronts two streets. Write P. O. Box 439.

Lots.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT
West Liberty ave. lot 50x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 50x100, would like an offer.
$3,500—Liberty rd., near entrance to new park, 120x[illegible]; good speculation.
$1,300 per acre, Brightwood near car line, nine acres; would make a nice sub-division.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

SUBDIVISION.
Nearly 400 lots located in one of the largest manufacturing centers adjacent to Pittsburgh, list price of these lots would bring $[illegible], it sold reasonable on account of a mortgage foreclosure. Can be bought for $[illegible], easy terms made with release. Privilege further information given to principal only. Write Owner, P. O. Box 507, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 OAKLAND LOTS,
25x100 EACH; WITH 2-CAR GARAGE ERECTED ON SAME. ONLY $2,500 EACH.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

LEVEL HALF ACRE
On perfect cement highway, 5 minutes to Wilkinsburg, 5 minutes to East Pittsburgh. Water, gas, electricity. Worth $2,500. Price $1,200. Write N-116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Big Corner Lot, 130x190.
In Mt. Lebanon, wonderful location; only $250. Terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write L 118, Sun-Telegraph.

$290—Mt. Lebanon—$290
Perfectly level lot, 40x120; terms $50 down, balance $12 month. Call Lehigh 1808.

GLENSHAW—Paved street, 50 ft., $[illegible] to $1,200; easy terms; other good locations; all prices, $300 up; acres, $[illegible] up; easy terms, as low as $25 down. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

NEAR FRANKSTOWN ROAD
Over ¼ acre building site, about 1 mile from city line; water, gas, electric and phone available; bus service; $1,750. Franklin 6167.

$375 TAKES two 20-foot lots, Thirteenth Ward, if you act quick. Write Owner, R 119, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON LOT, 60 ft. frontage by 149 ft., all improvements, exclusive neighborhood. Lehigh 2080.

WILKINSBURG district, near Center and McKee, 30x100 to 20 foot alley; all improvements. Franklin 2434-W.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE CORNER LOT IN MARLINE PLACE; 50x125; TERMS. LEHIGH 2647-W.

REGENT SQUARE home sites, facing Frick Woods; $1,150 up. Write Owner, T 118, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RENT lot in West View; paved street; level. Call West View 1152-J.

Lands and Acreage.

Greentree Acreage
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
80 ACRES, ONLY $36,000.
Heirs fighting and must sell at once to settle estate, within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient. Can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

6 ACRES near city, 16 minutes to car line; make garden or chicken farm; 80 grapes, 50 fruit trees, chicken house. Hoffman, Box 52, Millvale.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Or Exchange.

HARMONY TROLLEY STOP
165 acres Beaver county, large frontage on the Conoquenessing Creek, suitable for fishing or bathing; 50 acres in timber, estimated about 150,000 feet; 7-room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and electricity. Shade and shrubbery around the house, variety of fruit. Ideal for camping site; price $10,500.00—will trade for city property or vicinity.
CHICKEN FARM.
50 acres near Mercer, 300 feet back from the Perry highway, 6-room house, bank barn and other outbuildings, good orchard and springs, small piece of timber, price $4,750. This farm will double in price within the next year or two. Will trade for house, vacant or business.
TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT.
106-acre farm, near Grove City, new 7-room house, bungalow type, with electricity, barn and other buildings, near school, stores and railroad station. Price $6,000.00. We have a number of properties suitable for highway stands or gasoline stations that can be traded for other properties; submit what you have.
BELLEVUE DISTRICT.
8-room modern house, arranged for two families, 4-car garage, lot 40x148. Will trade for small house with store. Price $11,000.00. If you have property of any description that you are willing to trade, we have a large selection of properties of all descriptions to trade.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

WE WILL TRADE
A wonderful home of ten rooms and two baths in Shadyside. This property is clear. What have you to offer?
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

16% INVESTMENT.
$28,000 clear business and dwelling property, corner, walking distance to downtown and new Liberty Bridge, for larger or smaller deal.
United States Realty Co.,
Headquarters for Trade Deals.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Frankstown Business Property.
Lot 25x135 ft. with one-story brick building. Near car barn. $10,000, or will trade. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

NEAR MURRYSVILLE AND WM. PENN HIGHWAY
100 acres, mostly level, coal, leased for oil and gas, good buildings, gas for light and heat; stock, crops and farming tools, new tractor; $12,500; trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL sell or trade business property containing barber shop, restaurant and confectionery, 16 rooms upstairs, for part cash and dwelling houses. Grant 1289.

FOR SALE or exchange, a good residence property in Albion, Erie Co., Pa. Address P. O. Box 538, Waynesburg, Pa.

$190,000 APARTMENT building, income $28,000 annually; no vacancies. Lafayette 0801.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

$800 Secures 65 Acres Equipped In High Priced District.
Convenient great markets of Pittsburgh and nearby cities; noted resort lake nearby for summer pleasure, 35 acres level fertile loam, plenty wood, lots fruit, running water in pasture; ample barn and home-like eight-room cottage, near nice neighbors. Unable occupy, owner's price only $2,600 and for quick sale, team cow, poultry, sow, machinery, tools and crops included; $800 needed. Details pg. 18 Strout's bargain catalog.

160-Acre Ohio Tractor Farm Only $6,000, Fully Equipped.
Prosperous owner ready to retire, there's a bargain waiting for you; 120 acres tillable, abundant timber, over 100 thrifty fruit trees, 40 acres spring and brook-watered pasture; markets for the mammoth crops only 3 miles away; milk and cream route, mail and phone service; pleasant 7-room house, high basement barn, other bldgs. Where can you duplicate it at $6,000, with horses, 11 cows and young stock, 5 hogs, full line machinery, all hay, grain, potatoes, etc., in barn or cellar; part cash. Details pg. 18, Strout's fall catalog.

$500 Gets 100 Acres, 4 Cows, Horses, Crops, etc., on State rd.
Pleasant surroundings for this cottage home and money-making farm, water in barn yard, home orchard, on main state road, near village; estimated 50,000 ft. timber, good pasture and farm land for all general crops. Low price $1,800 if taken now; only $500 cash, and stock, machinery, vehicles, tools, hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc., included. Details pg. 4 illus. fall bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Money-Making Butler Co. Farm Oil & Gas Wells, Equipment.
80 acres just chock-full of opportunity for profits, 6 oil wells & gas well, all paying royalty, free gas for light & heat, pleasant home of 6 rooms, slate roof, spring water, electricity & phone lines pass, mail delivered, only ½-mile school; 60 acres fertile crop land, pasture spring watered, basement barn, etc., dandy orchard, grapes & berries, 15,000 pine trees. Called away, sacrifice for early sale; only $6,000 with cows, young stock, sheep, sow, 100 poultry, vehicles, & machinery; part cash. W. D. McBride, Strout Agency, 237 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE—Sixty acres of practically level farm land near Kensington, Columbiana county; 8-room house, well of water on porch, all kinds of fruit and berries, walnut trees, 75 bushels picked this year; white oak timber; farm underlaid with 5-foot vein coal, drift mining; large Youngstown interests now mining close by; coal itself worth $10,000; 1 team of horses, plows, binder, cradles, harrow, rakes, wagon, harness, 25 chickens and all small tools; one barn.
If sold by November 1, $4,500.
Farm now rented; owner has larger interests elsewhere. Address
FERREN COMMERCIAL AGENCY CO.,
East Palestine, O.

EXCEPTIONAL FARM BARGAIN.
Step right into a nice monthly income; have sheep pay $75 per month; cows $125; 48 acres; 1 mile to store, church and school; on fine gravel road; 25 acres tillable, balance spring watered pasture and wood lot; beautiful house of 8 rooms, fine cellar, new furnace installed; bank barn, 38x52; silo, 10x40, many outbuildings; artesian well at house piped to barn and milk house; price includes 6 extra good Holstein cows, 2 yearling heifers, 2 horses, 160 pure bred white Wyandotte hens, 150 bu. oats, 3 acres corn, 125 bu. potatoes, 5 bu. beans, 15 tons hay, binder, corn harvester, potato planter, potato digger, mowing machine, rake, plow, harrows, harness, wagons and all small tools too numerous to mention. Death in family forces sale immediately. If interested in a farm it certainly will be to your interest to write immediately for a complete description. Price $4,800; easy terms. Address
R. T. SILVERTHORN, Springboro, Pa.

$200.00 CASH BUYS
53-acre farm near Mercer, 7-room house and other buildings, good orchard and good piece of timber, ¼ of a mile from good slag road. Price $2,000.00.
MUST BE SOLD.
160 acres, new 8-room house, unfinished; barn 40x60; timber alone worth $1,500.00; equipped with cows, horses, chickens, number of farm implements, hay and straw. Price $2,500.00; suitable terms can be arranged. We have several other farms that can be bought on reasonable terms; come in and let us tell you about them.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

Model Vineland Farm, Modern Home, Poultry Plant,
In noted poultry community, between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, short, mild, healthful winters; eighty 1¼ acres, fertile and well drained, on concrete highway with bus service, near new $500,000 high school and all advantages; attractive new bungalow, 5 warm bright rooms, bath, electricity and gas, furnace, stationary tubs; poultry house for several hundred hens, large garage, fruit trees. Only $5,250 complete, less than ½ cash. Send for picture or call. D. Moter, Strout Agency, 501 Union Bank Bldg., 4th ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$500 CASH SECURES 110-ACRE FARM
On good slag road at railroad station. Ideal place for hunting lodge or good farming proposition; 7-room house and 4-room tile house, 2 barns, wonderful springs at both houses, lot valuable timberland; 40 acres nearly level farm land; valuable limestone deposit opened on farm; also good grade white sand, said to be underlaid with coal; long railroad frontage; siding close by. If you want a bargain see this farm. $2,800 full price; $500 cash will handle, balance easy over long period. Shown by RODGERS & SPARKS, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

94 ACRES, $15,000—BRICK HOUSE.
Near college town; good, almost level land; improved road; 9-room brick house, bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, slate roof; large bank barn, painted red, good spring water with spring house; all crops and farming tools; $12,000; one-half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine 50-acre farm, practically level, fine, fertile soil; buildings all in good condition; nice 5-room dwelling; poultry house and good, large barn; orchard, all kinds of fruit; nice woods. Price mentioned is good for 10 days only. Price $2,800, one-half cash, balance long time. William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

FARM on Susquehanna trail, 2 miles north of Liverpool, Pa.; 9-room brick house, good barn and other outbuildings, water at house and barn, good hunting, fishing; bargain for quick sale. George H. Zeigler, Liverpool, Perry county, Pa.

FARM for sale at $2,450 in full payment; 100 acres, including six-room residence, barn and other buildings; located 5 miles from Burgettstown, Pa.; must be sold at once. Address G 206, Sun-Telegraph.

144 A. FARM, 10-room house, outbldgs.; price $2,300. 65 a. farm, 8-room house, 3 horses, 1 cow, 30 a. alfalfa, all kinds of tools and outbuildings, equipped with water and lights. Price $13,[illegible]. J. L. Cover, Real Estate, Elwood, N. J.

90-ACRE LEVEL OHIO FARM.
On macadam road, from Pittsburgh to Youngstown; near 2 small towns; splendid buildings; electric light; $12,500; trade for home in or near Pittsburgh. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ALLISON PARK
Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, brick barn, 30x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FARMS—River front; near Steelville, Mo.; one 8-acre, one 80-acre, one 200-acre; on highway 19. J. A. Stafford, Steelville, Mo.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

TWO acres, 6 rooms, gas, fruit, water; $2,500. Jorden Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

Manufacturing Sites.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
We have a solid brick building 65x100, 2 stories in height and ideally suitable with some alterations for manufacturing or storage; this is a corner property open on 3 sides and close to railroad; will sell for less than one-half of value.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

MANUFACTURING location for rent; good building 30x100 ft. Three floors, with R. R. siding, electric power; adapted to any type of manufacturing or storage; located eighty miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. G 208, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal and Timber Lands.

Game Preserve For Sale
of 8,000 acres of land heavily timbered on Hot Springs branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, within one mile of Hot Springs and the Covington Staunton Highway. This is one of the finest natural hunting preserves in the East. Deer, Bear, Wild Turkey, Pheasants and kindred game abounds as well as trout and bass in the streams. Price $50,000, one-half cash. For particulars, see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

TIMBER FOR SALE
One million feet of saw timber close to P. R. R. and B. R. & P. R. R., plenty of time given to remove timber. R. W. Wehrle, Indiana, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Mortgage loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED.
Money paid in 18 hours,
Lowest terms in city,
Interest reduced monthly.
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh
1706 UNION BANK BLDG.,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2802-2803.

NO COMMISSION
ON
McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGES,
This saving in itself will pay the first six months' interest on your loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
216 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5840.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES
LOANS $54 TO $297
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED.
BORROW NINE-PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
1501 First Nat. Bank Building
FIFTH AND WOOD

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0418.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

5% POSITIVELY 5%
As agent for a large Eastern financial institution will now consider application for choice loans on business, or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
331 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0625.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0448.

PAY OFF YOUR Present Encumbrances
75% of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county by large financial institution; apartments, rows, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment basis; no publicity, red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FREEHOLD SERVICE
IT IS VERY IMPORTANT WHEN PLACING MORTGAGES TO DEAL WITH A RELIABLE INSTITUTION.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We need the mortgages, no doubt you need the money; let's get together; no publicity; quick service; low expense; money in 48 hours if necessary.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUILDING and Loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs; no delay. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up at 5½% interest; where moral risk is good will loan as high as 65% of the value of the property; would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Address Executor, A 107, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 73, East Liberty.

BUILDING and loan association of long standing wants applications from owners in Carrick, Brentwood, Dormont, Lebanon and surrounding territory. We have money available to handle loans totaling $135,000 during November. Easy monthly payments; no appraisal charges. Submit your data to Secretary, Box 38, South Hills.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.

$1,000	$1,300
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82.

NORTH SIDE—BELLEVUE
And surrounding boroughs desired by building and loan to place its money on mortgages; all classes properties acceptable; no waiting or red tape. Write Treasurer, D-17, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST PLACE $8,000.
BY NOVEMBER 1.
JOHN L. SCHAEFER,
400 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 2127.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
$3,500 to $4,000 to loan on improved property, within city limits.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

I HAVE a large sum of money from the sale of my business which I desire to put out to honest people in first mortgages. Send particulars to my Attorneys, P. O. Box 139, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FUND of $150,000 must be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½ per cent annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1706 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. R. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 9407.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Henry Macdonald, broker. Write Postoffice Box 1799, Pittsburgh. Phone Court 2400, room 184, nights.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3269.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
23D ST. PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

848 CHICAGO Air Compressor, belt, 3" Acme Forging Machine, steel bed, 5-ton Erie Steam Drop Hammer, 27" and 30"x18' L. & S., GH Lathe, 32" Cin. Shaper, DC motor, 60-ton Hydraulic Wheel Press, No. 3-B Milw. Plain Miller, Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street Court 1171.

ONE 35-H. P. WESTINGHOUSE GAS ENGINE
One Deming tri-plex pump, Motors, generators, boilers, etc.
W. A. Carrell Co. 501 Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 1620.

COMPRESSOR, 275 cu. ft.; Bridgeport drill and knife grinder; 16"x18' South Bend lathe; Buffalo punch-shear, ¾"x¾"; 42"x12' planer; 24"-30" shapers. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

AIR COMPRESSOR for sale, cheap. 3212 Brighton road, North Side.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

TRUCKS

DOLLAR AUTO SALE

CARS

OCTOBER 22nd to 30th

One Dollar Actually Buys a Good Used Car

NOT ONE DOLLAR DOWN---BUT ONE DOLLAR PAYS FOR THE CAR COMPLETE

This is our first clearance sale. It will long be remembered. We will GUARANTEE to sell automobiles cheaper at this sale than they have ever been sold in the history of the country.

Each and every unit will represent TREMENDOUS VALUE.

In this sale are cars of all standard makes. The prices might seem ridiculous, but we are determined to move this entire stock (at once).

To sell all cars at far below our cost.

All cars have been reduced to the lowest level.

We will not sell automobiles at this sale to automobile dealers.

We will sell only one car to each buyer. We will not sell any of these cars to people in our employ.

Our cars will range in prices from $1, $10, $25, $50, $100, $200, $300, $400 and up. Cars all in good, serviceable condition. All standard makes. The terms of sale are cash for all cars up to $50; on other cars 40% in cash, balance in reasonable monthly or weekly payments.

If you need a truck for your business, buy it here.

ONE DOLLAR CARS

To be sold Sat., 8:30 p. m.: No. 942—762—847
To be sold Sund., 1 p. m.: No. 940—763—810
To be sold Mond., 1 p. m.: No. 913—805—754

NOTE—The first customers to sit behind the steering wheels of the "Dollar Cars" will be purchasers. Every car numbered. All Dollar Cars displayed in with our large stocks of cars and trucks. Remember the Dollar numbers.

You are invited to inspect these cars Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Price will be so low as to amaze you. This sale is going to be a "knock-out"—a real genuine knock-out.

Every car reconditioned—some equipped with new tires and large majority of them are painted.

No Cars Sold Before Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
$25 DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON ALL CARS

250 Cars and Trucks Sale Starts 8:30 P. M., Saturday

60 Trucks ½-Ton to 1½-Ton

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Pr.
[illegible]	1926	Graham Panel, 1 ton	750	490
[illegible]	1924	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton (wrecked)	[illegible]	110
[illegible]	1924	Graham Canopy, 1½ ton	300	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	297
[illegible]	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	550	345
[illegible]	1926	Graham Express, 1 ton	850	651
[illegible]	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	850	650
[illegible]	1921	Ford Canopy, ½ ton	150	60
[illegible]	1926	Graham Canopy, 1½ ton	550	331
[illegible]	1921	Dodge Canopy, ¾ ton	275	108
[illegible]	1927	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	450	275
[illegible]	1926	Graham Panel, 1 ton	850	651
[illegible]	1923	Buick Panel, ¾ ton	300	145
[illegible]	1925	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	317
[illegible]	1923	Dodge Express, ¾ ton	150	80
[illegible]	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	650	451
[illegible]	1925	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	315
[illegible]	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	655	521
[illegible]	1920	Rao 6-cyl. Express, 1½ ton	550	340
[illegible]	1922	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	295	235
[illegible]	1925	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	450	297
544	1924	Graham Chassis, 1½ ton	650	450
445	1923	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	265	149
431	1925	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	250	130
345	1925	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	295	194
124	1924	Graham Dump, 1½ ton	950	749
731	1924	Overland Panel, ½ ton	260	110
326	1924	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	310
325	1923	Graham Express, ¾ ton	450	328
342	1927	Graham Chassis, 1½ ton	1150	928
652	1923	Graham Bus, 1½ ton	950	875
402	1926	Ford Canopy, 1 ton	275	171
416	1924	Graham Canopy, 1½ ton	550	330
805	1924	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	265
461	1926	Ford Panel, ½ ton	350	110
844	1926	Graham Express, 1½ ton	1150	950
802	1927	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	750	648
162	1924	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	350	186
866	1925	Dodge Canopy, ¾ ton	450	225
624	1925	Ford Panel, ½ ton	150	60
860	1926	Ford Canopy, 1 ton	250	155
641	1924	Graham Chassis, 1½ ton	450	275
122	1924	Graham Canopy, 1½ ton	850	375
171	1925	Essex Panel, ¾ ton	250	95

CARS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Pr.
242	1925	Dodge B. Sedan	550	395
478	1924	Ford Coupe	200	126
500	1926	Ford Coupe	275	226
511	1925	Essex Coach	400	295
552	1922	Jewett 6-cy. Touring	275	141
628	1925	Hudson Coach	650	316
629	1926	Dodge Coupe	650	333
637	1925	Paige Brougham	750	365
641	1926	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	750	326
650	1922	Jewett 6-cy. Touring	325	221
652	1926	Dodge Coupe	750	365
660	1925	Chevrolet Touring	300	225
661	1924	Ford Coupe	175	97
664	1922	Hupp 4-pass. Coupe	250	95
667	1923	Overland Sedan	275	108
675	1926	Nash Ajax Sedan	650	421
676	1925	Overland Coupe	275	194
677	1923	Chevrolet Coupe	200	95
681	1922	Nash 6-cy. Sedan	350	286
684	1925	Ford Tudor	200	165
689	1923	Buick Touring	295	195
702	1924	Dodge Touring	350	211
703	1924	Chevrolet Touring	150	75
704	1926	Dodge Sedan	650	449
712	1921	Dodge B. Sedan	750	595
720	1925	Studebkr. Spcl. 4-pass. Cpe	850	546
723	1924	Essex Coach	295	195
726	1925	Ford Touring	175	95
727	1924	Jewett Brougham	550	310
730	1927	Dodge Coupe	750	597
731	1926	Dodge Coupe	750	545
751	1924	Oldsmobile 6 Touring	415	315
754	1924	Ford Roadster	100	1
760	1920	Dodge Touring	175	84
762	1920	Maxwell Touring	125	1
764	Model 70	Chrysler Roadster	950	751
777	1927	Dodge B. Sedan	800	595
781	1926	Dodge Sedan	695	571
805	1922	Stephens 6 Touring	150	1
808	1921	Dodge Touring	275	125
810	1924	Chevrolet Touring	125	1
812	1923	Essex Coach	295	250
820	1925	Dodge Coach	650	491
824	1925	Ford Coupe	250	185
958	1926	Star Coupe	600	495
831	1926	Dodge Touring	650	435
845	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	850	696
846	1925	Chevrolet Touring	250	147
847	1922	Stephens Touring	250	1
850	1920	Ford Speedster	100	36
853	1925	Willys Knight Brougham	550	429
858	1925	Ford Coupe	250	175
859	1924	Star Touring	250	120
861	1924	Dodge Touring	350	191
862	1924	Jewett Sedan	375	295
866	1924	Buick Touring	275	185
868	1924	Chrysler 70 Sedan	850	625
873	1927	Dodge Sedan De Luxe	850	649
878	1924	Studebaker Big 6 Touring	275	195
880	1927	Chrysler Coupe	750	551
881	1924	Chevrolet Touring	175	99
883	1924	Dodge Touring	350	145
892	1924	Dodge Roadster	350	245
895	1925	Dodge Sedan De Luxe	550	353
898	Model 80	Murry Eight Touring	100	38
897	1927	Star 6 Coupe	750	675
898	1924	Chevrolet 4-pass. Coupe	275	195
902	1926	Chevrolet Coach	350	241
960	1926	Chrysler	750	415
904	1924	Jewett Sedan 6-cy.	650	509
905	1927	Dodge Coupe	750	509
912	1924	Dodge Coupe	275	148
914	1926	Dodge Sport Roadster	650	451
916	1927	Dodge Sedan	850	697
919	1924	Ford Touring	125	45
920	1924	Dodge 4-pas. Coupe	450	264
921	1924	Dodge 4-pass. Coupe	500	349
928	1924	Buick Tour., needs repra.	250	116
930	1921	Dodge Touring	250	66
935	1925	Ford Roadster	210	111
[illegible]	1921	Dodge Roadster	150	25
936	1924	Studebaker Light 6 Tour.	250	141
940	1924	Ford Coupe	150	1
941	1927	Chevrolet Coach	525	450
942	1924	Chevrolet Coupe	150	1
950	1927	Dodge Sport Roadster	650	505
953	1926	Ford Coupe	275	236
750	1924	Dodge Touring	350	211
741	1923	Velie Touring	235	81
761	1926	Dodge Coupe	750	505
766	1923	Buick Sedan	375	195
968	1923	Buick 6 Touring	275	205
969	1924	Ford Touring	150	75
268	1926	Dodge B. Sedan	695	551
738	1925	Essex Coach	350	195
690	1922	Dodge Coupe	300	156
828	1925	Ford Roadster	150	36
800	1925	Essex Coach	300	221
584	1926	Pierce Arrow Touring	850	645
440	1926	Dodge B. Sedan	695	545
552	1925	Overland Coach	200	110
801	1920	Dodge Roadster	250	97
835	1924	Chevrolet Coach	275	107
841	1924	Dodge Touring	200	96
809	1926	Dodge Special Roadster	650	495
834	1927	Dodge Coupe	750	545
765	1923	Ford Touring	170	1
831	1925	Ford Touring	150	95
940	1926	Ford Tudor	300	225
948	1927	Nash Advanced Coach	1150	850
941	1927	Dodge B. Sedan	750	596
845	1927	Dodge Sedan	750	545
926	1926	Chrysler 70 Roadster	950	730
824	1925	Overland Sedan	350	194
[illegible]	1926	Dodge Sedan	650	471
[illegible]	1923	Buick 6 Sedan	350	194
918	1921	Dodge Roadster	175	1
919	1923	Dodge Roadster	150	85
906	1924	Chevrolet Touring	175	45
800	1926	Pontiac Coupe	550	421
856	1924	Chevrolet Coupe	175	50
883	1925	Dodge Sedan	550	371
817	1923	Chevrolet Cpe.	120	55
875	1927	Dodge Sedan	850	675
871	1927	Dodge Sedan	800	625
867	1925	Chevrolet Coupe	275	241
864	1925	Dodge Special Touring	450	260
852	1924	Studebaker Spec Brougham	650	461
549	1926	Ford Coupe	250	195
826	1926	Chrysler Sedan	650	436
832	1924	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	550	350
785	1925	Buick Light Six Roadster	695	461
372	1923	Ford Coupe	125	95
914	1927	Dodge Coupe	750	595
965	1923	Ford Sedan	150	75
133	1923	Ford Sedan	160	110
684	1927	Dodge Sedan	750	625
478	1924	Ford Coupe	200	120

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., Dodge Dealer, 5920-28 Penn Avenue — Open All Night

THE GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

MAKE US AN OFFER WHILE THEY LAST AND DRIVE THEM AWAY.
WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

Year	Make	Price
1925	Studebaker Big Six Chassis	$250
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	500
1927	Studebaker Atalanta	950
1926	Harley Davidson Motorcycle	100
1925	Dodge Sedan	450
1926	Stude. Big Six Brougham	850
1926	Chrysler Coach	450
1925	Essex Coach	200
1924	Chandler Sedan	400
1927	Erskine Sedan	900
1926	Oakland Coach	600
1925	Stude. Special Six Roadster	675
1924	Dodge Touring	225
1925	Buick Roadster	550
1924	Stude. Big Six Sedan	$400
1925	Oakland Coupe	475
1925	Stude. Special Six Coach	250
1924	Stude. Light Six Coupe	100
1926	Hupmobile Six Sedan	700
1926	Stude. 2 Passenger Coupe	575
1926	Stude. Special Six Brougham	950
1926	Buick Sedan	800
1926	Buick Coach	600
1924	Stude. Special Six Roadster	225
1927	Pontiac Sedan	700
1926	Stude. Std. Six Sedan	675
1923	Oakland Sedan	125
1924	Nash Roadster	225
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	$400
1925	Stude. Special Six Coach	525
1924	Maxwell Coupe	100
1924	Stude. Special Six Touring	150
1925	Maxwell Sedan	350
1925	Stude. Special Six Brougham	725
1925	Stude. Std. Six Phaeton	250
1925	Auburn Sedan	400
1923	Dodge Coupe	200
1925	Nash Sedan	600
1924	Stude. Special Six Sedan	300
1923	Columbia Touring	100
1924	Ford Sedan	75
1927	Studebaker President	1550

Bargain Prices on Current Model Erskine Sixes. Show Room Cars With New Car Guarantee at a Saving of $150.00 On Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters. Possibly Your Present Car Will Make Down Payment.

The Above Cars can be bought by paying 40% of the price as down payment. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly payments, plus interest and insurance.

EASY TO PICK. — THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY — EASY TO PAY.

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock. Mayflower 2000. Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN TODAY'S GOOD USED CAR ANNOUNCEMENT

THERE'S A CAR IN THIS STOCK THAT WILL APPEAL TO ANY BUYER—AND THE PRICES ARE MARKED LOW.

Year	Make	Price
1926	Chrysler Sedan	$1,000
1924	Nash Sedan	595
1925	Essex Coach	350
1924	Ford Coupe	75
1925	Reo Brougham	700
1925	Chrysler Coupe	800
1926	Chrysler Brougham	875
1926	Chrysler Sedan	1,000
1924	Ford Coupe	75

1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan .... $1395 (Slightly Used)

Year	Make	Price
1926	Chrysler 58 Ch.	500
1924	Jordan Brougham	500
1927	Chrysler 70 Ch.	900
1926	Chrysler 60 Ch.	850
1924	Hupmobile Roadster	375
1926	Nash Sedan	1,000
1926	Chrysler 58 Ch.	650
1927	Peerless Sedan	1,200
1926	Nash Sedan	850
1926	Chrysler 58 Sedan	650
1925	Dodge Sedan	$575
1924	Nash Sedan	500
1925	Nash Sedan	600
1927	Buick Coach	1,100
1927	Chrysler 50 Coupe	575
1923	Hudson Coach	150
1926	Chrysler 60 Sedan	1,000
1925	Chandler Touring	450
1925	Studebaker Coach	750
1924	Maxwell Sedan	300
1926	Chrysler 58 Coach	650
1927	Chrysler 70 Coach	900
1927	Essex Coach	525
1925	Studebaker Sedan	750

FIVE MODELS 50 SEDANS, $795

Must be sold at once to clear our stock. All new, never run a mile. List price $905 F. O. B. Pittsburgh. Only five left—get yours today.

Year	Make	Price
1926	Chrysler 58 Cp.	$550
1925	Cadillac Coupe	1,250
1926	Chandler Sedan	850
1926	Essex Coach	400
1927	Chrysler Brougham	1,250
1926	Chrysler Coach	900
1926	Nash Sedan	650
1924	Studebaker Touring	150
1926	Nash Coach	875

1926 Chrysler "70" Coach $895

Year	Make	Price
1925	Chevrolet Touring	200
1923	Buick Coupe	350
1923	Maxwell Coupe	250
1923	Buick Sedan	350
1924	Maxwell Sedan	300
1925	Chrysler Coach	650
1923	Chevrolet Touring	100
1925	Buick Sedan	650
1926	Studebaker Coupe	850
1928	Chrysler 60 Coach	1,100

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Open Evenings and Sundays. — 4643-57 Baum Boulevard, MAYFLOWER 2300. — Cash or Monthly Terms.

IF YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE A NEW CAR—MAKE IT A CHRYSLER

I KNOW WHAT I WANT

When I See It I Will Buy It—I Want a Good Car—a Good Looking Car—Priced Right—Financed Right.

I Want a Car That the Dealer Has Sufficient Confidence in to Recondition—Paint and Guarantee.

A Dealer That Will Do This Can Have My Business.

McALISTER BROTHERS Have Confidence in All Their Reconditioned Cars; Their Policy on Them Covers These Conditions.

McALISTER BROTHERS Always Have a Large Selection of Good Used Cars—Priced Right—Financed Right.

McALISTER BROTHERS Cars Make Good—or They Do. That's Fair, I Like That.

Before I Buy I Will See What They Have to Offer—Probably I Will Find Just What I Want.

They Are and Have Been for 21 Years the Cadillac and La-Salle Distributors—Used Car Address 5865 Baum Blvd.

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.
All Prices Reduced
TERMS—TRADES

3½-Ton Lange
Underbody hoist, steel body, new engine and rear end, all other units in first-class condition. $500.00 down and balance ten months.

3½-Ton Federal
Hyd. hoist, steel body, new tires, truck in first-class condition. A buy. $300.00 down—balance in ten months.

1-Ton Federal
In first-class condition, tires like new, express body. Will demonstrate. $500.00.

1927, 1½-Ton Federal
Jiffy Dump Body. This truck has never been in service. New truck guarantee. Priced for quick sale.

1-Ton Federal
Completely rebuilt, can furnish body to suit. Guaranteed. $750.00.

3½-Ton Federal
Model W-3, underbody hoist, coal type body, new tires. Guaranteed. $2,850.00.

2½-Ton Federal
Can't be told from new, underbody hoist, steel body, new tires. Guaranteed. $2,500.00.

1924, 2½-Ton Federal
In first-class mechanical condition, express body, can furnish dual pneumatic tires on rear. A real buy—Will demonstrate.

419 MELWOOD ST., NEAR BAUM.
Mayflower 3154-3155-3156.
Open Sundays 11 to 4.
Evenings by appointment.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF CARS WHICH HAVE BEEN SERVICED IN OUR SHOP; ARE WELL EQUIPPED WITH TIRES, ETC., AND ARE READY FOR YOUR HUNTING TRIP.

Priced $50 to $150

Keystone Buick Company

Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104. — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless You Know a Real Buy When You See It.
Notice 4th, 9th, 15th and 23rd.

1. 1927 Chevy Cabriolet Demonstrator $625
2. 1927 Chevy Coach Demonstration; Extras 495
3. 1927 Chevy Coupe; Low Mileage 525
4. 1927 Chevy Coach; Early Model; Only 395
5. 1927 Chevy Coupe; Early Model; New Tires 425
6. 1926 Chevy Coupe; A-1 Condition 375
7. 1926 Chevy Coupe; Overhauled 325
8. 1926 Chevy Roadster; Very Good Condition 250
9. 1926 Chevy Roadster; Fair Condition 185
10. 1926 Chevy Touring; Winter Enclosure 225
11. 1923 Chevy Sedan 125
12. 1926 Chevy 1-Ton Truck; Panel Body 375
13. 1926 Chevy ½-Ton Truck; Panel Body 225
14. 1925 Maxwell Sedan; Fine Condition 400
15. 1924 Cleveland Sedan; Only 175
16. 1923 Moon Sport Sedan 225
17. 1923 Studebaker Touring; All Lee Tires 200
18. 1921 Chandler Touring; Excellent Condition 60
19. 1924 Nash Coach 225
20. 1925 Essex Coach 225
21. 1924 Hupp Touring 195
22. 1923 Durant Sport Touring 95
23. 1926 Star Landau Sedan 425
24. 1926 Ford Coupe 225
25. 1926 Ford Sedan With Ruxtell 175
26. 1926 Ford Roadster 150
27. 1925 Ford Panel Truck 125
28. 1925 Ford 1-Ton Truck 125

B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVE. (Also) On Lot, Beatty and Center.

TO MAKE ROOM. TO MAKE ROOM.

BIG SALE REPOSSESSED CARS

1927 Buick Mas. 6 sedan, new, at a bargain.
Early 1925 Buick Mas. 6 Cp., 5-pass. at a big bargain.
1927 Star 6 coupe, new $785
1926 Chrysler touring, like new 545
Auburn sedan, like new 850
1926 Buick roadster, like new 750
2—1927 Chevrolets at a big bargain.
1926 Chevrolet coupe, like new 450
1927 Pontiac sedan, like new 825
1927 Pontiac coach, new 150
1927 Pontiac coupe, like new 650
1926 Oakland coach, like new 675
3 Essex 1926 coaches at a bargain; come and see them.
1926 Oakland sport roadster 725
Dodge ¾ ton, a big bargain 265
1926 Chevrolet touring car, like new 265
Buick touring at a big bargain 250
Nash touring car, big bargain 265
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS. TERMS ARRANGED.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE
5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.
Open evenings and Sunday.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET.
1927 Chevrolet Landau $550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 380
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 425
1927 Chevrolet Coach 400
1924 4-Pass. Chevrolet Coupe 125
1923 Jewett Touring Car 150
TERMS.
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1926 DODGE COUPE

This car will sell itself to you on sight. It was well taken care of by the original owner, who turned it in on a Nash. The motor is in excellent condition, the original finish is well preserved and the upholstery does not show any wear. We have equipped it with 5 practically new oversize balloon tires. Extra equipment includes bumpers, etc. A small down payment of $225 with liberal monthly payments takes it.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western Ave.
Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and Eve.

CHEVROLET COUPE

In excellent running condition; equipped with lots of extras and good tires. $125. Terms. Carrick 0910-R.

1926 FLINT SEDAN

A-1 condition; new tires; bargain at $700. Mr. Shank, Lehigh 4488.

JORDAN BARGAIN.
'25 GREAT LINE EIGHT VICTORIA. EXCELLENT CONDITION—$1,000.
A. H. SMITH, P. O. BOX 914.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe; will sell for unpaid balance, $595. Call Lehigh 1299 or 1410 Broadway, Beechview.

WANTED
Late model coupe. Lehigh 1486-R.

FORD TON TRUCK.
1925 Model; reasonable. Carrick 1544-J.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Willys Knight Touring.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
Ford 1-ton Truck, open express body.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC HEARSE.
MY CADILLAC PANELED HEARSE IN ELEGANT CONDITION. PAINTED GRAY. MAY BE SEEN AT JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO., 5852 BAUM BOULEVARD. THIS MACHINE REPRESENTS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Used 3 months; 2,800 miles; fully equipped; bargain. Mayflower 5125.

USED FORDS.

1926 Roadster, A-1 condition, repainted $160
½-ton panel truck, closed cab $100
1927 ton truck, open express body; looks like new $425
1925 Star sedan $250
1925 Roadster body $20
½-ton truck bodies at less than cost.
TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at 37th. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 Peerless 8-Cylinder

Seven-passenger sedan; driven 2,300 miles; tires and car like new.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson St. Hemlock 0686.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FORD roadster, with steel slip-on body, for sale cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

1927 AUBURN Coupe, 4-40; gone 3,400 miles, $750. Montrose 3567.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet $650
1927 Chevrolet Coach 475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 450
1927 Chevrolet Touring 325
1926 Chevrolet Touring 250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 550
1927 Chevrolet Coach 400
1926 Ford Coupe 175
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan 200
1924 Willys-Knight Touring .... [illegible]
1923 Buick Roadster 200
1923 Jordan Touring 150
1923 Jordan Brougham 300
1924 Oakland Touring 200
1922 Dodge Sedan 150
1924 Gardner Touring 100
1924 Dodge Touring 175
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN

Run 5,000 miles; car guaranteed; lots of power. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

SEVEN-PASSENGER HUDSON TOURING. Mechanically perfect; at a bargain.
ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.,
201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2250.

1926 MODEL Ford roadster; very good condition; $125. See White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

HUDSON

1926
4-door Brougham. Tires very good. New paint. Splendid condition throughout.
$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7100.

USED TRUCKS.
One late model Ford 2-door Sedan.
Three late model Ford 1-ton trucks.
One International, 1924 model, 1-ton, pneumatic tires; very good condition.
One-ton International, 3x5 tires, pneumatic, hand hoist, dump truck.
A few late model coal hauling jobs, many others; all sizes. 511 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

NASH ROADSTER,
CONDITION A-1; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
Phone Mayflower 5892.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

Has trunk, a lot of extras; car like new; price $875; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CHANDLER 2-door sedan; new General balloons, 33x6.20; car splendid condition; bumpers, winter front, heater, paint; private sale. Call Franklin 8651-M.

Fall Cleanup in Reconditioned Cars

1—1927 STAR 6, CABRIOLET DEM.
1—1927 STAR 4 SEDAN, LIKE NEW.
1—1927 STAR 4 ROADSTER, WINTER ENCL.
2—1927 STAR 4 COACHES, DEM.
1—1926 STAR 4 COACH, LIKE NEW.
1—1926 STAR 6 ROADSTER.
2—1926 ESSEX COACHES.
1—1925 CHEVROLET SED. NEW TIRES.
1—1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1—1925 FLINT 80 TOUR., WINTER ENCL.
1—1924 FLINT 55 TOUR.
1—1924 HUDSON COACH.
SPECIAL FOR HUNTERS.
1922 HAYNES 7-PASS. SEDAN, NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES.

SPECIAL TERMS.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO.
Now Showing 1928 Star Cars, Also Flint Distributors.
483 NORTH CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 4685.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

CONTINUED FOR ONE MORE WEEK

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

FIRST USED CAR SALE

OUR REPUTATION WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE—SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th.
A Group of 58 Quality Automobiles Will Be Sold at Prices Considerably Below Market Value.

$50—$250
1922 Buick Touring
1922 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe
1924 Ford Roadster
1923 Hupmobile Touring
1921 Nash Touring
1922 Oakland Touring
1920 Oldsmobile Touring
1921 Paige Touring
1924 Star Touring

$250—$500
1923 Chandler Coach
1924 Cleveland Coach
1923 Dodge Bus, Coupe
1925 Essex Coach
1923 Hudson Sedan
1922 Hudson Coach
1924 Haynes Touring
1924 Jordan Touring
1920 Marmon Coupe
1922 Marmon 7-Pass. Sed.
1925 Oakland Landau Cpe.
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.
1924 Reo Touring
1924 Studebaker Touring
1922 Stearns-Knight Sed.
1923 Stearns-Knight Tour.
1921 Stutz 4-Pass. Coupe
1924 Willys-Knight Tour.

$500—$800
1925 Buick Roadster
1925 Chandler Roadster
1926 Cleveland Coach
1927 Essex Coach
1925 Hupmobile Coach
1925 Oakland Touring
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1924 Paige Brougham
1923 Peerless Touring
1922 Wills-St. Claire Cpe.
1923 Marmon Touring
1922 Cadillac Touring

$800—$1,000
1924 Marmon 4-P. Cpe.
1924 Marmon Roadster
1926 Studebaker Coach
1927 Studebaker Std. Sed.

$1,000—$1,200
1925 Jordan Sedan
1926 Jordan Sedan
1924 Marmon 7-P. Sed.
1924 Marmon Roadster
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.

$1,200—$1,500
1925 Marmon 5-P. Sedan
1924 Marmon 7-P. Sedan
1924 Wills.-St. Claire Br'm.

$1,500—$1,800
1925 Marmon 5-P. Brghm.
1925 Marmon 5-P. Sedan
1925 Marmon 3-P. Coupe

$1,800—$2,000
1926 Marmon 3-P. Coupe
1927 Marmon 8 Dem. Sed.
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sedan

THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES

Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms on the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices.

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

USED CAR DEPT.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10:30. 5917-23 BAUM BLVD., Opp. Motor Sq. Garden Phone Montrose 2724 Phone Montrose 2724 OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10:30.

Second Price Reduction on Every Used Car in the Building

155 Cars to Select From—Some Almost New. All Standard Makes and Late Models

WILL DEMONSTRATE ANY CAR. SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHAT LITTLE MONEY WILL DELIVER TO YOU HERE.

LOWEST AND MOST CONVENIENT TERMS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS ANY CAR.

Only a few listed below:

1924 Overland Sedan, splendid light family car $125
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan; splendid condition throughout 150
1924 Oakland Tour.; just the car and A-1 condition. 200
1926 Essex Coach; a dandy light 6-cylinder car..... 225
1924 Oakland 4-pass. Coupe; very good car, Chummy 350
1925 Dodge Coupe; an excellent bargain at only.... 350
1925 Oakland 4-pass. Cpe.; fully equip. splendid tires. 450
1925 Oakland Coach; a pretty car, good condition .. 450
1926 Dodge Sport Tour.; wonderful, balloon tires, etc. 450
1926 Pontiac Coach; a good 6-cyl. closed car, only.. 475
1926 Chevrolet Sedan; fine finish, fully equipped 450
1925 Oakland Sedan; honest value, big value, only .. 475
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan; here's your car for only... 475
1926 Dodge Coupe; ready and willing, a buy at..... 500
1926 Dodge Coupe; latest model, splendid shape.... 525
1926 Oakland Coach; a fine car, fully equip., only... 550
1927 Crevrolet Sedan; almost brand new, full. equip.. 550
1926 Oakland Coupe; a high priced good car only... 575
1926 Oakland Sport Rdster., rumble seat, fine shape. 575
1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan; just about half price... 625
1925 Nash Coach; here's a real car with trunk and all. 625
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan; a $1,500 car for only.. 650
1927 Hudson Coach; equip. specially, trunk includ... 725
1927 Dodge Special Sedan; very fine, spec. equipment. 750
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe; practically brand new..... 750
1927 Oakland Landau Coupe; rumble seat, etc. 800
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan; can't be told from new. 850
1927 Oakland Sport Rdsters.; two to select from.... 850
1927 Oakland 2-door Sedan; only 4,000 miles...... 850

REMEMBER—IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

Englert-Rehtmeyer Company

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,
412 North Craig st. Mayflower 4703-4704.

SACRIFICE SALE

We Must Move Our Entire Stock of Used Cars in Our Building at 5918 Penn Ave.

BEFORE OCTOBER 29TH—ONE WEEK ONLY

EVERY CAR PRICED TO MOVE IMMEDIATELY. COME—INSPECT OUR STOCK.

Coupes—Roadsters—Sedans—Tourings
$25.00 AND UP

FOURS—SIXES—EIGHTS. EVERY PURCHASE A BIG MONEY-SAVER. OUR REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU

1927 Chandler Big 6 Coupe with wire wheels $1350
1926 Chandler Brougham 745
1925 Chevrolet Coach 245
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan .... [illegible]
1925 Chandler Coach .... [illegible]
1925 Dodge Sedan 375
1925 Cleveland Coach .... [illegible]
1925 Chandler "Met" Sedan 750
1925 Buick Touring 425
1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan 475
1924 Oldsmobile Touring 95
1925 Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan .... [illegible]
1922 Dodge Touring 50
1924 Cleveland Coach 350
1926 Chandler Coach .... [illegible]
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sed. .... [illegible]
19[illegible] Chandler "Met" Sedan 795
1925 Cleveland Touring 350
1925 Cleveland Sedan 450
1924 Chandler Brougham 725
1927 Chandler Royal "8" Sedan .. $1395
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan .. 375
1924 Oakland Sedan 250
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan .. [illegible]
1924 Willys-Knight Touring .... [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Spec. Touring .. [illegible]
1923 Buick Sport Roadster .... [illegible]
1923 Chandler Touring .... [illegible]
1923 Fox Coupe .... [illegible]
1922 Dodge Touring 75
1923 Chandler 4-Pass. Coupe .. 150
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan .. 475
5-1924 Chevrolet Tourings, your choice at .... $45 each
1923 Chandler Sport Touring 250
1923 Chevrolet Touring 25
1925 Cleveland Touring 250
1923 Dodge Roadster 45
1922 Chandler Chummy Sedan .. 250
1921 Peerless Sedan 165

CHANDLER

USED CAR DEPT.
5918 PENN AVENUE
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

LOWER PRICES ON NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.'S

TRADE **QUALITY CARS** TERMS

WE HAVE A BETTER CLASS OF CARS NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

1923 Ford Coupe $75
1924 Chevrolet Coupe .. 100
1922 Maxwell Touring. 100
1924 Chalmers Touring. 100
1923 Dodge Coupe 200
1923 Buick Touring ... 200
1921 Buick Sedan...... 200
1924 Studebaker Tour.. 250
1924 Buick Touring .. 275
1925 Cleveland Touring 300
1923 Buick Sedan 350
1924 Studebaker Coach 350
1924 Moon Sedan 350
1926 Chevrolet Coach .. $350
1925 Maxwell Sedan .. 350
1924 Oakland Coupe... 350
1924 Reo Sedan 400
1923 Packard Touring.. 400
1927 Essex Coach 475
1926 Dodge Roadster.. 500
1924 Jordan Sedan ... 500
1925 Studebaker Coach. 650
1925 Nash Adv. Coach. 650
1923 Packard 4-p. Cpe. 650
1925 Studebaker Vic... 650
1926 Chandler Sedan .. 650
1926 Oakland Landau.. 700
1926 Hudson Broug... $750
1926 Buick Sedan..... 800
1927 Hudson Coach .. 800
1925 50 Buick 7-p. Sd. 850
1926 40 Buick Coach.. 850
1925 48 Buick Coupe. 850
1926 48 Buick Coupe. 950
1926 47 Buick Sedan. 950
1927 Buick Sedan ... 1000
1927 47 Buick Sedan. 1100
1927 29 Buick Sedan. 1125
1927 Buick Cn. Clb. Cp 1550
1927 58 Buick 5-p. Cp. 1600

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS **100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.** BETTER CARS

Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

All makes and sizes—dumps, express and stake bodies. Make us an offer.

5 -ton Sterling chain drive, stake body, 11 months old $2,950
5 -ton Sterling chain drive dump, reconditioned 2,500
4 -ton Sterling chain drive, long wheelbase, 1925 model 1,800
3½-ton Sterling worm drive dump, reconditioned 1,200
3½-ton Sterling worm drive dump, long wheel base 1,200
3 -ton Sterling special dump, reconditioned 1,000
5 -ton Sterling special stake body, 11 months old 2,250
2½-ton Sterling dump, steel body, Heil hoist 1,000
1½-ton Sterling chassis and cab, like new 1,000
3 -ton Mack dump, chain drive, brand new .... Bargain
5 -ton Mack dump, chain drive, good condition 900
5 -ton Brockway dump, Sewell cushion wheels 1,800
5 -ton Packard dump, good condition 400
3½-ton Packard, long wheelbase, flat body 500
2½-ton White dump, wood body.... 1,100
3½-ton GMC dump, steel body, seven speed 1,100
3½-ton Master dump, underbody hoist 1,000
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.... 1,000
1½-ton Paige dump, underbody hoist 450
2½-ton Republic dump, wood body.... 500
1½-ton Atterbury dump, hand hoist.... 300
2 -ton Lange express 350
Buda and Continental motors cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones: Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Phone Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

Used Cars of a Better Type

'26 Marmon Sedan.. $1950
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan... 1500
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan... 1000
'24 Buick Sedan..... 725
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan... 1250
'24 Hupp Club Sedan 450
'26 Chandler Touring 600
'25 Hupp Touring... 500
'25 Overland Coupe. 350
'25 Buick Touring... 500
'25 Hupp Club Sedan 650
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe... 1650
'24 Peerless Sedan.. 800
'25 Cleveland Coach. 450
'26 Hudson Coach... 625
'23 Buick Coupe.... 350
'25 Dodge Coupe.... 475
'24 Dodge Touring... $350
'22 Franklin Sedan... 350
'24 Hupp Touring.... 400
'24 Marmon Touring. 975
'23 Marmon Touring.. 725
'24 Rick. Touring.... 425
'26 Oakland Coach... 650
'21 Cadillac Limo. Sdn 250
'22 Lexington Coupe. 200
'24 Overland Touring. 100
'20 Hudson Speedster. 100
'23 Chevrolet Coupe.. 100
'24 Rickenbacker Cpe. 450
'23 Buick Touring.... 225
'24 Hupp Touring.... 400
'23 Hupp Roadster... 250
'23 Dodge Roadster.. 175

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
Also On the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.
Monthly Payments. We Trade.

USED PARTS

For Nearly Every Make of Car Shipped Anywhere Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

B. ZEFF IRON & METAL CO.,

Auto Wrecking Dept. Used Parts for Almost Any Make of Car. Yard No. 1, Second St., P. & L. E. R. R. Yard No. 2, 520-22 Washington St.
Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1684 or 1295.

Lincoln

Used Car Dept.

Real Values—Honest Dealing

1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass. $1250
1925 Peerless Sedan, 7-Pass. 1050
1926 Jordan Roadster 950
1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass. 675
1923 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass. 750

Above cars are all in perfect condition; tires and paint good.

Guaranteed Lincolns
2-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
5-Pass. Braunn Coupe.
4-Pass. Braunn Phaeton.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS, CLOSED SUNDAY, MONTROSE 8062.

Good Used Cars

Elcar 8 Sedan,
1926; 5-passenger; 5 new tires; excellent condition.
Buick Roadster,
1922 Master 6, excellent mechanical condition.
Cadillac Coach,
Model 61, 5-passenger; perfect condition throughout.
Paige "66" Coupe,
4 pass.; excellent mechanical condition; six tires. Price very low.
Packard Sedan,
1925 Single Six; 5 pass.; A-1 condition throughout.
Chandler Coach,
1925; very good running condition.
Buick Brougham,
1927 Master Six; cannot be told from a new car. See this before buying.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealers.)
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

3-DAY FREE TRIAL

Customers Positively Must Be Satisfied
Just What the Buyer Wants. No Risk to Run.
Our Cars Must Be Right. An Opportunity You Can't Afford to Overlook. Come In. Look Over and Get REAL BARGAINS.

1927 Falcon-Knight Sd. $1035
1926 Overl'd 4-cyl. Cch. 225
1925 Hudson 7-p. Sedan 625
1923 Liberty Sedan 250
1924 Buick M. 6 Coupe 575
1925 Studebaker St. Brg 625
1925 Reo Sport Touring 465
1924 Stude. Sp. 6 5-p. Tr 250
1925 Star Sedan $375
1924 Maxwell Touring.. 325
1925 Olds Coach 450
1926 Dodge Touring... 475
1926 Whippet Coach... 495
1925 Willys-Knight Tr.. 475
1920 Buick Touring.... 125
1925 Stude. 4-p. Coupe. 500

LIBERAL TERMS

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.

Falcon Knight Distributors. Montrose 5246.
5930 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings.

TRADED CARS

FOR YOUR APPROVAL—

Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton. Excellent condition. Looks good... $775
1925 Studebaker Coach. Repainted, new tires, lots of power $525
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan. 4-wheel brakes, new tires, well-kept $85[illegible]
1925 Willys-Knight 5-Ps. Sd. A-1 throughout $750
1923 Willys-Knight 5-Ps Tr. Repainted, good tires $190
1924 Jordan Roadster. Good rubber and paint $675
1927 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe. Looks like new $775
1926 Essex Coach. Low mileage, good tires $575
1927 Dodge Sedan. Nice condition, low mileage $700
1926 Jewett Coach. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires $550
1927 Chandler Coupe. Practically new. A decided bargain .. $775
1925 Dodge Coupe. Just repainted, good tires and motor. $450
1925 Flint Touring. Looks like new; a good buy $500
1924 Buick Touring. New tires, paint; good mot., seat cvs. $400
1926 Moon Roadster. Newly painted, balloon tires $350
1926 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan. Low mileage, good tires, good motor, 4-wheel brakes $600
1921 Hudson Coupe. In good condition $125
1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 4 good tires, paint good, motor A-1.. $145

TERMS TRADES

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

2½-Ton G. M. C. Stock Rack; Like New; Bargain.
2½-Ton Clydesdale; Stake Body; Late Model.
5-Ton White Stake; Excellent Shape.
¾-Ton Whites; Panel and Screen Bodies.
1½-Ton Federal Knight; Furniture Body.
1-Ton Yellow Knight; Furniture Body.
¾-Ton Dodge Panels.
Will Demonstrate and Arrange Very Liberal Terms.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
Station and Collins Ave. Phone MOntrose 8100.

REAL USED CAR VALUES

BELOW YOU WILL FIND LISTED CARS THAT WILL BE SOLD WAY BELOW COST. WE MUST REDUCE OUR USED CAR STOCK.

CHANDLER SEDAN $475
DODGE COUPE 475
STUDEBAKER SEDAN 625
FORD COUPE 75
FORD SEDAN 275
BUICK SEDAN 500
NASH COACH 775
HUPP SEDAN 1000
27 BUICK SEDAN (LIKE NEW).
27 CHRYSLER SEDAN (60).
25 BUICK COUPE (4-PASS.)
27 OLDSMOBILE COUPE (2 PAS.)
27 CHEV. COACH (VERY GOOD).
25 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER.
27 NASH TOUR. (NEARLY NEW).
26 STUDE. COACH (STANDARD 6).

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE,** Buick Dealer
919 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

DIAMOND Metal AND Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL.
"TWO" EARNS 40% TO 50%.
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

$10.00 Monthly.
No Down Payment Necessary
Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 or 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 percent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6123.
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

TIRES

America's Best Rebuilt Tires; Standard Makes Only.
Substantial discounts to dealers.
We ship anywhere.

High Pressure. Prices.
30x3½ Cl. $4.95
30x3½ S. S. 5.95
31x4 S. S. 7.15
32x4 S. S. 7.85
32x4½ S. S. 8.25
33x4½ S. S. 8.25
30x5 S. S. Heavy 11.00

Balloon. Prices.
29x4.40 .... $5.95
30x5.25 .... 7.95
30x5.77 .... 8.50
33x5.25 .... 8.25
32x6.00 .... 9.75
33x6.00 .... 8.85
33x6.20 .... 9.25

Write or call
BOAR TIRE MANUFACTURERS
4901-03 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fisk 2125

Special Sale at Penn Buick Co.

Buick 1927 Master 4-dr. Sedan $1,250
Buick 1927 Master 2-dr. Sedan 1,175
Buick 1927 Standard 4-dr. Sed. 1,125
Buick 1927 Standard 2-dr. Sed. 1,095
Buick 1926 Master 4-pass. Cpe 950
Buick 1926 Master 4-dr. Sedan 875
Buick 1926 Standard 4-dr. Sed. 775
Jordan 1927 Coupe 1,175
Chandler 1926 Sedan 685
Oakland 1926 Coach 675
Packard 1923 Coupe 595
Nash 1926 Roadster 650
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan... $875
Buick 1926 7-pass. Sedan 1,150
Buick 1925 Standard Touring.. 595
Buick 1924 Master Sedan 500
Buick 1924 Master Coupe 550
Buick 1924 Master Touring... 325
Buick 1923 Touring 195
Buick 1923 4-cyl. Sedan.... 250
Chevrolet 1927 Sedan 595
Ford 1925 Sedan 225
Nash 1923 Sedan 260
Chandler 1926 Comrade Rdstr. 695
Hupmobile 1925 8-cyl. Rdstr. 875

PENN BUICK CO.,
SHADY AT PENN AVENUE
Also 6100 Ravenna Street. Hiland 2330-2331,
Sunday 1 to 5. Open Evenings. Hiland 1862.

BUICK Automobile Salesmen

We have room for two salesmen who will have the privilege of selling Buick Automobiles in the city of Pittsburgh, also Wilkinsburg. They must be experienced and be able to furnish best of references. This is a good opportunity for the proper men. See Mr. Bowdoin.

W. J. DIBLE
Buick Dealer,
919-929 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8250.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
PLEASE WATCH VALUES AND PRICES, THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS.
1924 Maxwell Club sedan $225
1924 Marmon touring car 600
1924 Studebaker light 6 sedan 325
1926 Buick Master 6, 7-pass. sedan.... 1,125
1927 Packard sedan, demonstrator 1,750
1926 Chandler Sedan 795
1923 Studebaker Big 6 sedan 350
1927 Chrysler 70 coach 900
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHEVROLET COUPE, demonstrator; guaranteed just like new and will give big discount. Call Mr. Connors, Mayflower 1291; 3415 Forbes st.

1926 DODGE SEDAN.
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, $550; TERMS. SEE FRED THEIS, 1121 WOODBOURNE AVE., BROOKLINE, TODAY.

FRANKLIN
USED CAR BARGAINS.
1923 Kissel Sport Sedan $395
1924 Buick Touring 350
1922 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass 550
1923 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass 675
1922 Mercer Sport Touring 350
1921 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass 300
1923 Franklin Touring, 5-pass 475
1923 Paige Sport Touring 450
1922 Chandler Sport Sedan 150
1925 Hudson Coach 475
1926 Hudson Brougham 750
1925 Buick 48 Vic Coupe 675
1921 Franklin Touring 140
All in good shape, reasonable terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, 447 North Craig st.

GARDNER TRADE-INS

1927 Auburn 6-66 Sedan.
Brand new; at sacrifice.
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.
Low mileage; looks and runs like new; $1,175.
1927 Willys-Knight "Great" 6 Sedan
Run less than 10,000; is perfect condition; $1,500.
1927 8-90 Gardner Sedan.
In A-1 shape.
1928 8-90 Gardner Dem.
At a big saving.
1923 Nash Sedan
At a bargain.

Leader Motors, Inc.
5748 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings & Sunday.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet Coach $400
1926 Chevrolet Touring 250
1926 Chevrolet Roadster 225
1924 Chevrolet Coach 175
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 190
1926 Ford Coupe .... 20[illegible]
1926 Ford Roadster 125
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan 125
1925 Ford ton chassis—bargain.
1924 Ford ton truck—bargain.

Donaldson Motor Co.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

BUICK COACH
1925.
5-pass. low mileage, car in good condition.
$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

FORD OWNERS— Read carefully, fast powerful Fords, coupe, sedans special classy bodies, gear-shift, balanced motors, power head 80 miles per hour, real automobile for little money; cheap upkeep; guaranteed same as new; call at Goodyear's Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

Franklin Series 10 Sedan Bargain.
Current model, 5-passenger, Duco moleskin color; run 13,000 miles, balloon tires, bumpers; lot of power. Must sell at once. Will not trade. Price $1,400. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042 or 447 N. Craig st.

CHANDLER SEDAN, $100.
Just been overhauled; very good tires; mechanically perfect; $50 down, balance monthly.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUILD NOW

No Down Payment.
$9.00 a Month Pays for a Garage.
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479.
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 Thompson Avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa.

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CADILLAC VIC-COUPE
V-63, wonderful condition; good tires and paint; try and buy one cheaper than the price we are asking; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

I HAVE A GOOD HUDSON COACH WHICH I WILL TRADE FOR VACANT LOT OR DIAMOND. PRICE $300.00. MATTSON, MONTROSE 1700.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 10, with C equipment; fine mechanical condition; price $750. Phone Hazel 0830.

FIVE-PASSENGER Elcar Sedan, Completely checked mechanically. Perfect in every respect.
ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.,
201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2350.

NASH 1926 special sedan, $875; low mileage; fine condition. Lehigh 0204-J.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
1924, color blue, good tires and paint; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

2 1927 STAR COACHES
4-cylinder demonstrators; sold with a very small down payment.
One 6-cylinder Star coach demonstrator. Valley 1251.

PONTIAC coach, 1926, first-class rubber and mechanically perfect, $375. Hazel 5233.

GERMAN police puppies from imported stock for sale. 5832 Fier st., Oakland.

HUDSON 1925 COACH
Very fine condition; drive this car; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FORD SEDAN, for sale or trade for motorcycle. 2212 Brighton road, North Side.

CYLINDERS WELDED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 PONTIAC COUPE, excellent condition, all accessories, heater, seat covers, etc.; $525. 4822 Liberty ave.

BANG!
They are all ready to go.
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!

CLEAN-UP SALE

REPOSSESSED
New cars at used car prices; all makes.

OPPORTUNITY

REAL USED CAR VALUES

Fall Clearance Sale
BIG REDUCTIONS!

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

Attention, Special Low Prices On Good Used Cars

PRICES SLASHED

The Best Your Money Can Buy
VALUES IN USED CARS

Lowest Prices in Town

"HUNTERS, ATTENTION"

The only reason people buy USED CARS is to effect a saving. You are assured of this at

Largest Selection of Cars In the City

USED CAR VALUES

Fall Clean-up
In Reconditioned Cars.

REPOSSESSED CARS

THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL THE BIGGEST SALES IN PITTSBURGH WILL NOT EQUAL

PIERPOINT'S BIG SALE GUARANTEED USED CARS

3 DAYS ONLY—Sunday—Monday and Tuesday—Open Until 10:30 P. M.

HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE ONLY—COMPARE PRICES—SEE THE CARS—BE CONVINCED—ONLY ONE CAR TO EACH BUYER.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CAR—SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN GUARANTEES YOUR PAYMENT IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

'27 HUDSON COACH	C 195	$700	'25 ESSEX COACH	K 9252	$200	'23 STUDEBAKER COUPE	K 9265 $125
'27 HUDSON BROUGHAM	J 331	750	'26 FORD COUPE	J 343	200	'24 STUDEBAKER TOURING	J 9224 75
'26 HUDSON COACH	C 182	400	'23 FORD TOURING	H 281	50	'25 OVERLAND TOURING (Winter Enclosure)	K 9228 100
'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM	F 148	575	'27 CHEVROLET COUPE	J 342	500	'24 OVERLAND TOURING	K 9250 50
'25 HUDSON BROUGHAM	K 367	475	'26 CHEVROLET COUPE	K 353	300	'26 NASH COUPE	J 9207 495
'25 HUDSON COACH	J 337	350	'26 CHEVROLET COACH	K 359	325	'26 NASH COACH	J 336 595
'24 HUDSON COACH	C 8065	300	'24 TOURING TOURING	H 9080	50	'22 NASH ROADSTER	C 245 75
'23 HUDSON COACH	K 9237	150	'23 CHEVROLET COUPE	K 9249	50	'23 NASH TOURING	H 280 100
'23 HUDSON SEDAN	H 9049	250	'26 DODGE TOURING	K 361	395	'22 NASH TOURING	J 319 100
'27 ESSEX COACH	C 234	400	'25 DODGE ROADSTER	H 286	350	'26 OLD DeLUXE COACH	H 288 500
'27 ESSEX SEDAN	K 9260	550	'23 DODGE TOURING	H 9119	75	'26 CHANDLER METRO. SEDAN	EZ 63 850
'26 ESSEX COACH	C 211	295	'26 STUDEB'K'R SPE. 6 SEDAN	C 226	500		

'25 DURANT TOURING	J 348	$95	'27 HUPMOBILE COUPE	J 338	250
'23 DURANT TOURING	K 9240	35	'28 HUPMOBILE TOURING	J 9222	50
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	H 252	650	'22 HUPMOBILE TOURING	C 8086	35
'26 OAKLAND TOURING	F 121	400	'23 LINCOLN TOURING	H 261	650
'22 RICKENBACKER TOUR.	H 249	50	'17 LOCOMOBILE TOURING (Tires Worth More)	J 348A	375
'24 HUPMOBILE COUPE	J 338	250	'26 51 BUICK BROUGHAM	K 9264	795

150 MORE PRICED AS LOW AND LOWER—ALL MAKES—LATE MODELS

Two Big Display Rooms——5001 BAUM BLVD.——801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

HUDSON

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

ESSEX

HERE THEY GO

Largest Sale of Repossessed Cars In the History of Pittsburgh.

Beginning Saturday, October 22nd, and continuing until Saturday, October 27th, we will dispose of positively the finest selection of automobiles of standard makes in the city; including Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Stars, Jordans, Auburns, Whippets, Peerless, Marmons and Fords, ranging in price from $150 to $1,650.

At Rock Bottom Prices. Come Early and Make Your Selection

REMEMBER OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

5525 PENN AVENUE

Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 7600.

PRICED TO SELL

1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring; newly ducoed and overhauled....
1924 Oldsmobile Six Touring; newly ducoed; new top; car in perfect condition.....
Chevrolet Touring; like new.....
2 Gardner Tourings.....
Cleveland Six Touring.....
Stearns 4 Touring.....
Stearns Coupe.....
Ford 4-Door Sedan.....

YOUR CHOICE AT $50.00 CASH Balance $5.00 and $10.00 Per Month.

Dodge 1926 Special Roadster; 5 tires; good baked enamel paint; other accessories; cut from $525 to $445.

Reo Sedan, 1924; newly ducoed; a beautiful maroon; completely overhauled; 5 balloon tires; like new; cut from $650 to $545.

Mercer Sport Touring; newly ducoed a beautiful robin egg blue; completely rebuilt; new pistons, rings, etc.; 5 good tires; cut from $550 to $495.

1925 Stearns-Knight Six Touring; four-wheel brakes; new glass-mobile curtains, six tires, bumper and other accessories; a real buy at $650.

C. J. SIORS MOTOR COMPANY

Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,
BAUM BLVD. AND BEATTY STREET,
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

ATTENTION

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Look Over This List
Every Car Perfect
On Your Own Terms

1927 Oakland Rdstr	$575
1925 Hudson Coach	295
1927 Paige Sedan	865
1926 Jewett Coach	635
1927 Pontiac Coach	535
1926 Flint Sedan	625
1925 Jewett Spt. Coach	565
1924 Jewett Spt. Tr.	295
1925 Jewett Spt. Tr.	400
1924 Buick Master Sd.	495
1923 Cole Sport Tr.	195
1924 Paige Sport	395
1923 Paige Coach	295
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1923 Apperson 8 Sedan	165
1925 Rollin Coupe	295
1924 Paige 70 Sedan	450
1928 Paige Coupe	1050
1927 Paige Coach	700

PGH. PAIGE CO.

4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.

Republic Used Truck Department

Your Inspection Invited

Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.
Garford 1-Ton.
Chevrolet 1-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton.
Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
Master 1½-Ton.
Republic 5-Ton.

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.,

Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Open Sundays
Phone Montrose 4900.

SQUARE DEALING

SATISFY THAT LONGING

BUY A USED CAR REBUILT THE NASH WAY.

You Have Always Wanted a Car—Here Is Your Chance to Get a Real Car at the Right Price.

USED CARS

Rebuilt the Nash Way and Repainted Where Necessary.

1926 Nash Roadster	$975	1927 Nash Sedan	$725
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1927 Nash Sedan	1150
1925 Nash Sedan	650	1926 Hudson Brougham	700
1925 Nash Roadster	550	1925 Nash Sedan	650
1924 Nash Touring	375	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1926 Essex Coach	375	1925 Chandler Sedan	650
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325	1926 Nash 4-Door Coupe	1250
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1927 Chandler Sedan	900
1925 Dodge Coach	475	1923 Buick Sedan	400
1924 Jewett Coach	375	1922 Nash Touring	200

Small Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments. Terms.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 N. CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 6100.
Take Cars 71, 72, 82, 89, 92. Cash Or Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HONEST VALUES

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

They must be seen to be appreciated. Don't wait to select one of these bargains. You may be too late. Come early. We're always open.

1927 Locomobile Sedan Jr. 8.
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Roadster.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Landau.
1922 Single 6 Packard Sedan.
1926 Stearns Sedan.
1925 Nash Coach.
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sed.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.
1927 Whippet 6 Coach.
1922 7 Pass. Lincoln Sedan.
1922 Cunningham Sedan 7 P.
1926 Ford Touring.
1922 Cleveland Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1923 Hupmobile Coupe.

We Will Trade Your Present Car As Part Payment. Terms Arranged.

Rea-Seagert Company.

5515 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 6300.

REAL BARGAINS REDUCED PRICES

	WAS	NOW
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$1,000	$900
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	750	650
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	695	550
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	650	550
1925 Chandler Sedan	550	450
1925 Chandler Sedan	550	450
1924 Chandler Brougham	450	350
1926 Dodge Sedan	695	595
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	500	400
1925 Maxwell Sedan	400	300
1924 Maxwell Sedan	350	250
1925 Buick 6 Touring	470	390
1926 Ford Truck	390	290
1923 Durant Roadster	250	150
1923 Kissel Touring	350	250
1924 Studebaker Touring	350	250
1924 Studebaker Sedan	500	450
1925 Paige Touring	175	75
1921 Ford Touring	120	50
1925 Maxwell Coupe	350	250
1923 Dodge Sedan	275	175
1917 Chrysler Roadster	950	850
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	850	750
1925 Overland Sedan	275	175
1926 Nash 6 Sedan	675	550

These cars are all in good mechanical condition.

RALPH IUSI, INC.,
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1900.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONE
Mayflower 6543.
Evenings,
Hazel 0673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
490 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPOSSESSED FORDS

TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, COUPES, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
Lowest Prices in Town.
The House of Good Fords.

Duquesne Sales Co.,
Used Car Dept.,
5438 Center Ave.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6061.

30-Day Guarantee on All Reconditioned Cars

1928 Model Chevrolet Landau	$725
1928 Model Chevrolet Coach	625
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck, Closed Express body	550
1927 Chevrolet Touring	375
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	365
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	325
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, pickup body	300
1925 Chevrolet Touring	175
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	550
1928 Model Chevrolet Cabriolet, fully equipped, run only 500 miles; new car guarantee	750
1925 Ford Coupe	150
1926 Ford Coupe	250

OTHER CARS (MOST ANY MAKE), $50 Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Twelve Months to Pay the Balance.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Franklin 1040.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1926 BUICK SEDAN

Master Six, 5-passenger, 4-door model. This car has had exceptionally fine treatment by the original owner and is equipped with 4 new balloon tires. The finish is glossy and bright, the upholstery is in fine condition and shows no wear, the motor has our service manager's O. K. Equipment includes front and rear bumpers, moto-meter and cap, spare tire, trunk, windshield cleaner, etc. We believe this is one of the best values in the city and can be bought for $825 down; balance easy monthly payments.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.

917 Western Ave.
Fairfax 2000 Open Sunday and Eve

1925 MARMON SEDAN

Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new, upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,175.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE

Repainted and gone over; lots of power; come in and drive this car; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton

Big six; driven only 6,000 miles, great bargain at $770.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1922 FORD 1-ton truck, canopy top, very good condition; good tires; $87. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

"HUNTERS, ATTENTION"

18—REAL BARGAINS—18
READY FOR THE ROAD
"The Early Bird Catches the Worm"

1924 Overland Touring	$ 53.75	1923 Olds, 4-Cyl, Roadster	$ 97.50
1922 Dodge Touring	64.50	1923 Dodge Touring	145.00
1922 Velie Sport Touring	47.50	1924 Maxwell Touring	165.00
1923 Olds, 4-Cyl, Touring	125.00	1924 Olds, Sport Touring	167.75
1924 Olds, 4-Cyl, Coupe	197.50	1922 Jewett Touring	62.50
1924 Overland Sedan	225.00	1922 Olds, 4-Cyl, Coupe	187.50
1923 Chevy Sedan	111.00	1922 Chevy F. B. Sedan	52.00
1923 Jordan Brougham	205.00	1925 Olds, Sport Roadster	345.00
1925 Ford Sedan, Ruckstell axle	132.00	1927 Olds, Sport Coupe, rumble seat	795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

Open Evenings. 5914 PENN AVENUE. Hiland 1201.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET ROADSTERS.
Slightly used. You can save some real money. Act quick.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY.
Montrose 6300.
5515 Penn avenue.

Need Money?

If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile. No interference with present use. Strictly confidential. Apply Room 409, Nixon Theater bldg.

1923 DODGE SEDAN

New tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new; overhauled completely, $250, $120 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1923 FORD coupe; good running condition; good tires; $50. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Flint

Distributors.
Sales and Service.
EVANS MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
433 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4895

MERCER SPORT CAR

Repainted and gone over; lots of power, $350; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN

Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced to $1,650; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

I HAVE A GOOD HUDSON COACH WHICH I WILL TRADE FOR VACANT LOT OR DIAMOND; PRICE $300.00
MATTSON, MONTROSE 1700.

CADILLAC HEARSE.
Brand new 1927 Cadillac Limousine Hearse for sale, cheap. Specially fine Cadillac job.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.,
3620 Baum Boulevard.

Willys-Knight Roadster

1925, rumble seat, good paint and balloon tires, like new; reduced to $1,050; $420 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1925 STUTZ SEDAN

Model 6-91, speedway motor; original duco paint like new; reduced to $1,050; $420 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

I HAVE A GOOD HUDSON COACH WHICH I WILL TRADE FOR VACANT LOT OR DIAMOND; PRICE $300.00.
MATTSON, MONTROSE 1700.

1926 CHEVROLET touring. Good condition. A bargain, $255. Will demonstrate. Hazel 0200-R.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires; fully equipped; upholstery like new; only $1,250.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

BUICK COUPE

1925 series, 4-pass., gone over and repainted, will sell very reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1925 JEWETT COUPE, $295.

A beautiful 3-passenger business car; refinished in Duco gray; 5 good balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; powerful valve-in-head motor, transmission, differential battery; thoroughly inspected; easy savings terms.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026 Open Evenings and Sunday

1923 STUTZ SEDAN

Model 6-90, 4-Seven, Overhauled and refinished in our shop; bargain at $425.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1926 FORD coupe, good running condition; good tires; Ruxtell axle, $200. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

LINCOLN TOURING

Seven-pass., new paint, 4 new tires, overhauled thoroughly; bargain at $900, terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1926 NASH, 4 DOOR COUPE, $755.

The advanced 6 motor and new for $2,425; mechanical condition is perfect; disc wheels, 5 balloon tires large trunk on rear, 127 in. wheel base, 4 wheel brakes; painted Duco gray; upholstery like new; a car you will be proud of and your friends will admire; will consider your car in trade; can arrange terms.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026 Open Evenings and Sunday

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN

8-pass., like a brand new car; $1,950.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

LITTLE MONEY

Good cars—Buick, Nash, Jordan, Studebaker, Packard, and Cadillac.
Low price. Investigate
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

WHIPPET SEDAN

Almost new; completely equipped. $190 cash; balance monthly.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.

917 Western Ave.
Fairfax 2000 Open Sunday and Eve.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, 1926; new tires; good buy. See Bill. Fairfax 0894.

1928 Star

Now on Display.
Sales and Service.
EVANS MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
433 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4895.

1926 PACKARD SEDAN

Six cylinder, 7 passenger; enclosed drive sedan; driven 11,000 miles; cannot be told from new; bargain at $1,600; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

OAKLAND SEDAN in good condition; De Luxe upholstery, new battery, real bargain. Selling because I'm not need two cars. R. M. Jones, Montrose 4301.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.
1925 Indian Chief and side car..... $130
1926 Indian Chief and side car..... 160
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl.... 125
And of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5031-5035 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

Cain

IS ABLE

To Place You in Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION

No. 539—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business; selling better than 235,000 gal. gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $15,000 a year; also has agency for 2 well known tires which are considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $4,000; owner of the business also owns the property and will give the purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the city of Pittsburgh; price $35,000; $15,000 cash required, terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS

No. 528—Well located in a prospering town in the Beaver Valley district; population 12,000; showing a net profit of $150 to $200 a week; this proposition consists of 4 bowling alleys, 5 pool tables and one billiard table; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; also cash register, soda fountain, show cases, cigar case, etc.; located on the ground floor; 7-year lease at a nominal rental; room 50x100 feet; owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before Nov. 1, $10,000. This is your opportunity.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS

TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

No. 154—Well located in the East End district; doing a strictly cash business; no competition; real estate consists of an 8-room brick dwelling; lot 75x144 feet; owing to illness, owner must sacrifice; price for real estate, stock, fixtures and business $13,000. See this.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NEWS BUSINESS

No. 508—Daily circulation 3746; Sunday 6634; controls 17 prominent corners; present owner getting on in years and has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale $16,500. This is a wonderful buy. Can arrange terms.

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.

No. 13—An old-established business located in the East End district; doing a business of about $35,000 a year; showing a net profit of 40 per cent; stock will invoice $6,500 and fixtures valued at $4,000; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale $9,000. Can be handled on $5,000 cash. Don't overlook this.

SOUTH HILLS MEAT MARKET

No. 135—Well located; doing a strictly cash business of $900 to $1,100 per week; rent $50 per month; equipment A-1; price for quick sale $4,000.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT

No. 151—High-class proposition well located on one of the busy thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at the present time of about $900 a week; this is really the best restaurant on the North Side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $1,900 if sold on or before Nov. 1. Investigate.

BAKERY

No. 104—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at the present time of $300 a week; beautiful storeroom, elegantly equipped, together with 5 living rooms and bath; 2-year lease, rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 6 months; price for quick sale $4,500.

SWISSVALE MARKET

No. 113—Well located in one of the best blocks in this district; doing a business of $1,000 a week; showing a net profit of better than $150 a week; catering to high class trade; handling a full line of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables; equipment A-1; 3-year lease; rent $55 a month; price for quick sale $6,500. Investigate.

SANDWICH BUSINESS

No. 350—An old established business well located in the East End district; showing a net profit of $20 per day; fully equipped; a wonderful proposition for a hustler; owing to other business, owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $1,100.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS. I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.

NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.

PHONES: COURT 4953-54.

PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted by N. Y. manufacturer in business nearly 50 years, whose name even today is still flashed from the billboards of every subway and elevated station in the metropolitan district of great New York City, and is still at this moment producing a well known commodity for over a hundred nationally known concerns, who you will recognize instantly as the leading wholesale houses in America. No doubt you can appreciate that we carefully observe the code of good business ethics which naturally forbids us to broadcast their names at random in public print. However, we will offer them all to you as references privately, as well as every bank and mercantile credit agency in the U. S. Here is an opportunity for some man with limited capital to enter the brokerage field with a food product that recently... A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the title "The World's Maddest and Merriest Market," winds up a three-page article by quoting the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics calling attention to the phenomenal increase in the demand for this product, which we are the leading producers of in America today. Brokerage, we believe, is the only field where a man of limited finances can go into business on a wholesale scale. The cash investment on your part does not exceed $1,000, and the successful broker today can be generally traced to the man with very little over that amount to start and he sometimes was a young man anxious to get in business for himself, or an older man who had a small sales organization of his own, or a business man, who had just sold out to get into a different field. Actual brokerage experience is not required. If your services are available immediately, write fully about yourself; also give age and nationality. N 208, Sun-Telegraph.

AN EXPERIENCED GEOLOGIST, controlling large tract of oil leases on most favorable structure in Eastern Wyoming, with test well already down over 1,000 feet, will sell half interest in well and leases; proposition offers bona fide probabilities for quick turnover and large profits. For detailed information address 201 Union State Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

GAS STATION.

Large storeroom and modern 6-room apartment in Greentree, on main highway. You don't need to buy this to start in business. Will rent the entire proposition for $100 per month.

W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS.
West End. Walnut 1737.

RETIRING FROM

Plumbing business established 24 years; annual business $42,000; best equipped shop in its vicinity; including typewriter, adding machine, 2 trucks; located on prominent boulevard, 18 minutes by street car to heart of city; reason for disposing, going into the manufacturing business; act quick; price right. Write V 116, Sun-Telegraph.

HARDWARE STORE — Old established; chance of a lifetime; big foreign trade; proven money maker; call at once. M. Pech, 1 Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J.

Unusual Opportunity

Party to invest capital to form Pennsylvania corporation for newly invented swimming device; unlimited opportunity is offered to party with a few thousand dollars. Swimitt Co., 5935 Baum blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL SELL

One-fourth interest in patented article for $3,000, ready for the market, which will be in great demand for hotels, hospital and homes; can be active or inactive; act quick. Write W 116, Sun-Telegraph.

Rooming House Bargain.

Completely furnished; 10 rooms, bath, laundry; good location steady roomers; electrical appliances, heated garage, etc.; bargain for quick sale; owner leaving city; very good income. Phone Grant 0696-R.

FOR SALE—Hardware stock, $15,000; must sell; located in town of 3,500 population, farming and mining community; strip mines not affected by strikes; best located city in Eastern Ohio. Address P 398, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE doing good business, mixed line; the only store of this kind in the community; will consider good property and half cash. For particulars address M 116, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE.

Best offer this week buys it. Penn Laundry and Cleaning Company, 714 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg.

Bad Debts Collected, $1.

Why pay more. Associated Detective Bureau, 705 Fifth Ave. Arcade; Atlantic 5617.

GOOD upholstering business making $15,000 a year; will sell very reasonable. A. F. Kolacek, 220½ S. Main st., Butler, Pa. Phone 2282-4.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—Partner to manage established profitable high class confectionery in South Hills; $3,500 cash; present owner has other interests. Write A 219, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. B. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CONFECTIONARY Store, Cheap. Reason for selling, am going into another business; call at 1427 Penn Ave., or Grant 9820.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

ANY location suitable for drive-in gasoline and service station for sale or rent. Write to Uptown Postoffice, Box 101.

BARBER SHOP for sale and beauty parlor; reasonable if sold at once. 5641 Penn ave.

TEAROOM—Well equipped; excellent location; must be sold. Montrose 4428.

LUNCH counter and confectionery store; good location, established business; located in Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1206.

SMALL store doing $100 a week; rent $15; must sell at once. 2311½ Spencer Ave., Carrick.

CONFECTIONERY and stationery; first-class fixtures, doing about $15,000 yearly; must sell this month on account of other business; make an offer. 600 Taylor ave., N. S.

RESTAURANT for sale in college town; cheap for cash; might consider trade. W. White, Lawrance, Kan.

A. A. Alles

DELAWARE CHARTERS STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4195. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SECOND FLOOR on busiest downtown corner, suitable for professional, business or light manufacturing; reasonable rent and good lease. Apply on premises, 200 Sixth ave.

FOR SALE or will exchange, news route, worth $8,000. Write D 6122, Center ave.

Wearing Apparel.

LOUVRE—See these wonderful dresses on sale Monday, $18.50; new shades, new velvet trimmed and metallic trimmed; snappy styles, $18.50 Monday.
MISS C. DAVID, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining. With your order $5

FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up

Fur Coats Remodeled From $20 up

Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c

Fur Coats Cleaned as low as $2.50

Cloth Coats Relined With your order Fur Trimmed $4.50

FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham

LOUVRE Corselettes, with inner belt, controls large abdomen and diaphragm; handsome pink brocade; models for real stout figures, $8.50.
MISS C. DAVID, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MUSKRAT coat with beautiful collar, cuffs and wide border of raccoon; first-class condition; size 18. Call Mo. 1724.

LOUVRE—Girdles, steples and side hook girdles with or without bones; sizes to 32; special, $3.50 and $7.00.
MISS C. DAVID, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE Surgical belts and front-laced corsets, for prolapsed organs and weak abdominal muscles, $6.50 up.
MISS C. DAVID, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BLACK Persian broadtail jacquette, cocoa squirrel collar, size 38, one year old, price $50. Hazel 7080-R evenings.

LOUVRE Special sale, extra quality silk underwear, bloomers, steples and teddys, $2.95 Monday.

GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

Radio Equipment.

FINE 6-tube radio set complete, $39; A eliminator, $17; 2 volt storage battery, $4. Mayflower 1003.

5 TUBE radio complete with battery; Crosby Cone speaker. Call Cedar 4448; $25 cash.

Musical Instruments.

PEDAL, notes attachable to piano, suitable for organ student, equipped with high castors, bench and foot rest. 2250 Frankstown ave.; Hiland 3821.

DRAKE Kapohan, Pittsburgh, only wholesale and retail piano house. 332 Third ave.

UPRIGHT piano, mahogany, good condition. 5015 Hoeveler st., near Highland ave.

PIANOS—$75, $85, $95, $100, $110, $125. Drake Kapohan, 332 Third ave.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITER SALE.

Underwoods, $29.50; Royals, $28.75; Remingtons, $18.50; Smiths, $17.50; Burroughs adding machine, $49.50; Mimeograph, $29.50; checkwriter, $3.50. Write, phone Court 1190, or call.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
428 Fourth ave. and 6th ave. and Wood st.

OLDER GIRLS—TYPING in 6 weeks. Special Class now enrolling. Boyd's, 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

Coal—Wood.

BEST LUMP COAL AT $5.50 A TON. ORDERS FILLED FOR NOT LESS THAN 3 TONS. CALL HILAND 1601.

BUY union coal at lowest price in city. Phone Montrose 6138 or 7180.

SPECIAL.

OLIVER ORMSBY PAGE COLLECTION Distinctive antiques, china, porcelains, crystal, old furniture, lamps, fine etchings and prints and superior paintings, rugs and textiles. Both exhibits consolidated and continuing sale. Piano room. Shanahan Warehouse, Fifth ave. and McKee pl.

SAINT HUBERT KENNELS Pups from imported stock from the magnificent Belgian sheep dogs of Mr. Oliver Ormsby Page can be arranged for now at $200 each. Write 1052 Commonwealth Bldg. Brave, alert, kind, protective. A. K. C. registration. First prize winning stock.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Live Stock.

Consolidated Ice Co.

OFFERS

25 Work Horses for Sale

APPLY AT ANY ONE OF OUR STABLES

Miscellaneous.

HERE'S "A GOOD TIP"

You want a GOOD HOT AIR FURNACE or HOT WATER HEATING PLANT or BATHROOM EQUIPMENT? Then you should visit our Big Show Room where you can see just what you want. We install it complete in your home by mechanics who know their job, under experienced Superintendents. No guesswork when you buy of us, you see just what you will get and know what the complete job will cost you. You can PAY MONTHLY, if more convenient for you. It will pay to come in and see us or phone us and have our estimator call and see you.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
835 and 837 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL. IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.

Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8148

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.

Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.

Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.

Radiator Shields and Enclosures

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
547 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 4949. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUMBER AND SASH,

Joists, studding, and sheathing, also quantity of 8x light sash for sale cheap, at Riverside Sales Stable, Darker street, N. S. Hiland 3155, Sunday Montrose 6229.

RUBBER STAMPS

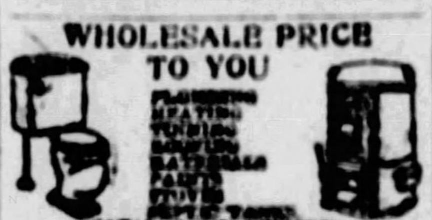
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP COMPANY, 603 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Fountain Pens Repaired

BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

SAFE, cabinet, double flat desk, other desks, steel legal cap file, etc. 218 Third ave.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU



BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS"
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"

BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1603 MARKET STREET. Court 1631.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG

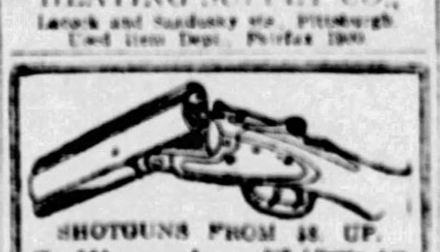
WILL SACRIFICE

At half price one completely equipped show-card embossing machine, in perfect condition; selling because larger outfit is needed. For samples of work and further details write W-112, The Sun-Telegraph.

HEATING MATERIALS.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—FOR SALE.
Over 2,000 ft. steam RADIATION. Many sizes to suit requirements.
Also several steam and hot water heating BOILERS. All fully guaranteed.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Larock and Sandusky sts., Pittsburgh.
Used Item Dept. Fairfax 1900.



SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 919 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keep Warm with a "Jiffy Wonder." Only $11 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets only $25. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 304 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 1155. It really does the work.

Very Attractive Sale

Complete set of jewelry fixtures, including diamond and cut glass rooms, highest quality fixtures. Can be moved at once and installed in time for Christmas trade.

GRAND RAPIDS STORE EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
Atlantic 3779. 1700 Keenan Building.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS Special sale; save first 25 to 50 per cent. Acme and Gibbon quality paints, varnishes and enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, cements, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, colors in oil, wall paper, roofings, brushes; hundreds of others. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 1836.

Do Your Own Tile Work.

Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can have 20 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathrooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties.

THE ART TILE CO., 901 LIBERTY BLDG. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1522.

LUMBER, CHEAP.

Large quantity of used joists, studding, flooring and sheathing, for sale cheap, also various sizes windows and sash for enclosing porches. 6200 Penn ave. Hiland 3155, Sunday, Montrose 6229.

FOR SALE—Small restaurant equipment, complete. Apply Superintendent, Century Bldg., 132 Seventh street.

WALL SHOW CASE

Full quartered oak, glass sliding doors, 6 ft. long each, fine condition; price $175. Call McCloy, 642 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired

BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

FURNITURE.

Office and Drawing Room, Desks, chairs, Drawing Tables. 1400 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ONE 4-drawer National Cash Register, in good condition, $125. Inquire Norman B. Blythe, Monongahela, Pa.

SHOTGUN—Smith, 12 gauge, double barrel, hammerless; perfect condition; 224 Allison ave., Ellsworth.

FOR SALE—Hallowe'en costumes and makeup, at Hoey Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

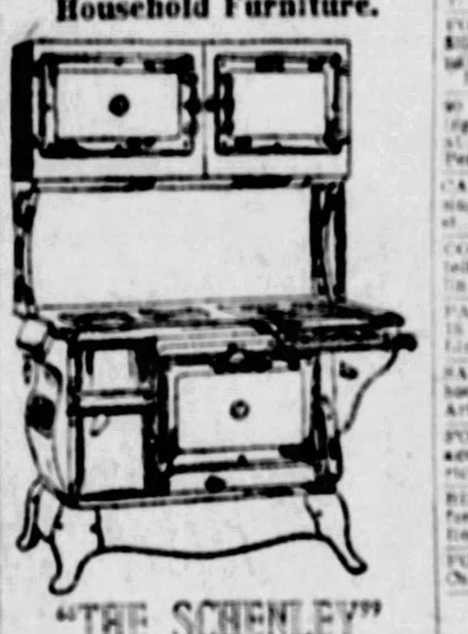
BRICKS—Finest hard used bricks delivered anywhere; $8 thousand. Cedar 0371.

A SIX-FOOT show case for sale; will sell cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

PINES automatic winter front for 1926 Oakland car. Franklin 6134-M.

SMALL safe for sale cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

Household Furniture.



"THE SCHENLEY"
All Enamel or Nickeled Combination Ranges,
$72 TO $158 EASY TERMS
Gas Ranges, Many Styles, $25 Up
GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 Liberty Ave.

SACRIFICING beautiful 10-piece Italian dining room suite with marble top and beautiful grey decorated bedroom suite; complete or separate. Phone Hazel 3380.

Real Furniture Bargain.

Elegant mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom and dining room suites, white range, rugs, console radiola and graphophone and other contents of apartment; cannot be told from new; real sacrifice. Fairfax 8053.

Household Furniture For Sale

A complete and nicely furnished suite with lease to May 1, 1928, located at Greenlawn apartment, 7015 Meade st., Homewood; steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Reliance Realty Co., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 1900.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite with bed-davenport, twin bedroom suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite, 5-piece breakfast set, orthophonic, beautiful floor lamp, library table; a bargain. Montrose 1392.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $295.

Magnificent tailor made imported mohair suite with genuine hand carved frame, beautiful green mulberry and taupe; brand new; perfect condition. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

ANTIQUE 3-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, $100; Mission buffet, $5; white iron beds, $2 each; brass bed, $5; chest of drawers, $5. Bitritto Mangle, $15. 7620 Thomas blvd. Phone Franklin 4429-J.

Extraordinary Furniture Offer.

Gorgeous living room, dining room and bedroom suits of the very highest type, worth $1,000 each; never used; will sacrifice one or all; an exceptional buy. Call Monday during day only. Atlantic 4581.

MOVING smaller apartment, overstuffing suite, mahogany 10-piece dining suite, 72-inch buffet, two wagon table, serving table, 6 chairs, desk, twin beds, chiffonier, fiber davenport, 2 chairs. Walnut 1035.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

ELEGANT walnut dining and bedroom suites at $145 each, all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrificing 4-piece ivory bedroom suite, $45; piano, $95; refrigerator, $10; dining and library table, $10 each; den furniture, $25; carpets, mirrors, etc. Walnut 0219-R.

RADIANTFIRE AND VICTROLA BARGAINS—Humphreys, 10 radiants, living room style, almost new, $25; $145 Victrola XI for $35, good condition. Franklin 0453-R.

TEN PIECE dining room suite, kitchen articles, bedroom furniture, child's crib and chair; leaving city; must be sold; call any day after 10. 521 Birmingham ave., Carrick.

HOUSE furnishings complete for 6-room apartment for sale; must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell reasonable to quick buyer for cash. Montrose 9714.

25 SQUARE yards fine brown chenille carpet, $120; Kelvinator, model 37; electrical refrigerator, $115; graphophone; moving picture machine, $20. Mayflower 1003.

KITCHEN CABINET, latest built-in features, like new, used only a few months; sacrifice for $30. Call Lehigh 6139-R.

MISCELLANEOUS goods, first class condition, on sale 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 26. 5816 Rippey ave., East End.

FURNITURE, suitable for living room, library or den. 3714 Queensboro ave., Brookline. Phone Lehigh 4846.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, Leonard refrigerator, walnut gateleg table and 6 Windsor chairs to match. Franklin 2808-R.

IVORY bassinette and walker, gray collapsible go-cart, all for $15; also davenport, $5. Hemlock 1179-J.

FINE grade solid mahogany double bed, handsome dresser, etc. Hazel 2540. 5452 Bartlett st.

SOLID mahogany dining room set, 12 pieces, including 8 chairs. Montrose 0739.

AT A SACRIFICE, 4-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. HAZEL 2412.

WALKER electric dishwasher and drier. Phone Fairfax 8944.

3-PIECE tapestry living room suite, $50. Call Hazel 3721-M.

DUOFOLD suite, practically new, $35. Call Lemon 1177-J.

4 ROOMS of furniture for sale, cheap. Fairfax 2202.

FOR SALE.

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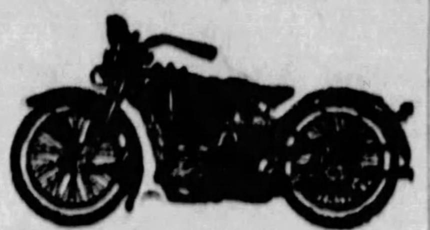

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We repair any make of motorcycles.
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PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, male $10, females $5; rat terriers, males $5, females $3.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Fox terrier, collies, house broke; German police dogs, collie puppies, rabbit hounds, brindle bull dogs, good watch dogs; coon dogs, well broke; also puppies for children, $5; open Sundays and evenings. This ad is worth $1. 1246 Penn ave.

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MALE rabbit hound, 5 months, $5; female pet, crossed Eskimo pomeranian, year old, $5; female Airdale, year old, pedigreed stock, $5. Dorothy Collins, Port Kennedy, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Wolfe Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

POINTERS—Bream Hill Dan ex. John Proctor breeding. Yearlings staunch on point. Puppies, 5 months old. Papers to register. T. A. George, Grove City, Pa.

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80 VARIETIES, 80-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares; at lowest prices. Bergey Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

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COCKER spaniel pups, real beauties, intelligently bred for show or field. Frank Ta 9824-J, 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

PARTIALLY broken pedigreed pointer bitch, 15 months old, championship stock, $40. Cedar 1022-M.

SALE or exchange for guns, 2 rabbit hounds, 4 coon, opossum and skunk hounds. Arthur Tey, St. Petersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3126.

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FOR SALE—2 coon dogs, also 2 rabbit dogs. Call Carrick 0250.

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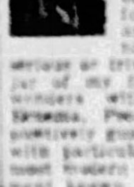
LAYING pullets, 90c; leghorn chicks, 8c; Rocks, 9c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

PERSONALS.



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DIED

ALBRIGHT—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., FRANK W. ALBRIGHT, husband of Pauline Brezendorf Albright, aged 58 years, formerly of the South Side. Father of Mrs. Lula Gaul. Also survived by three grandchildren, two brothers, Henry A. and George W. Albright.
Services Monday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 212 North avenue, West, near Arch street, North Side, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ANGLOCH—On Friday morning, October 21, 1927, at 1:25 a. m., JENNIE NORRIS ANGLOCH, beloved wife of Henry L. Angloch, at the family home, 728 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, city.
Services on Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Charity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Women's Civic Club of Brookline are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private on Monday morning in Allegheny Cemetery. Take car No. 39 to Engine House.

BECKER—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 6:25 a. m., LENA BECKER, widow of Adam Becker, and mother of Mrs. J. V. McDonough, Mrs. V. C. Berrmann, Mrs. J. C. McCallip, George Louis, Harry, Albert, Elmer, Arthur, of Pittsburgh, and Edward Becker, of Los Angeles, Cal., in her 67th year.
Funeral from home of her son, George L. Becker, 3590 Campus street, North Side, on Monday, October 24, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of G. B. D. Lodge District 125, are respectfully invited to attend.

BRUNNER—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 6:55 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grant Baker, on the Dumont and Buquet road, THOMAS B. BRUNNER, husband of the late Anna Young Brunner, in his 85th year.
Funeral services on Tuesday, October 25, at Plum Creek Church, New Texas, at 2 p. m. Short services at the home of Mrs. Baker at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery.

BEZILLA—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 1:25 a. m., MARY E. BEZILLA (nee Kurilla), beloved wife of August Bezilla, and mother of Elizabeth and William Bezilla, aged 41 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Kurilla, and sisters, Margaret Kurilla, Mrs. Veronica Glover, Mrs. Elizabeth Fodany and brothers, Stephen, John and George Kurilla.
Funeral from her late residence, 1211 Madison avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic Church, Progress street, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of the Altar Society, St. Joseph Branch No. 4, Catholic Slovak Union and Allegheny Lodge, Fraternal Aid Union No. 1142, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BICKERTON—On Friday, October 21, 1927, at 8:10 p. m., CURTIS CARLISLE BICKERTON, infant son of G. Curtis and Grace Bickerton.
Funeral services at the family residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, 1163 Highwood street, North Side, on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

BOYLE—At Huntington, W. Va., on Friday, October 21, 1927, at 7:40 a. m., JOSEPH M. BOYLE, husband of the late Catherine C. Boyle, and father of Frank J. Boyle, of Pittsburgh.
Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Huntington. Remains will arrive Sunday noon at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, 300 Shady avenue, East End. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
[Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.]

COLE—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 7:20 o'clock, MARY COLE (nee Stewart), widow of Edwin Cole, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. O'Donnell, 220 Haywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
Notice of time of funeral later.

CROUCH—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 8:50 a. m., CLARENCE A. CROUCH, beloved husband of Vada Galley Crouch and father of Robert G. and Margaret V. Crouch.
Funeral service at his late residence, 52 Linden avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Oak Park Cemetery, New Castle, Pa., Tuesday morning.

CORNETT—On Friday, October 21, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., JOHN J. CORNETT, in his 49th year, beloved husband of Catherine Burkhard Cornett.
Funeral from his late residence, 610 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FOSTER—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, PEARL ABLE FOSTER, beloved wife of Dwight Nes Foster.
Funeral services from the family home, 5829 Arlington road, on Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment later.

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 8 p. m., CHARLOTTE, widow of John Gallagher.
Funeral from the family home, 24 North Mathilda street, on Wednesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock.

HACKETT—On Friday morning, October 21, 1927, at 1 o'clock, NELLIE DUNBAR KIRKPATRICK, widow of George W. Hackett.
Services at her residence, 416 Morewood avenue, East End, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

HOOVER—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 7 p. m., FREDERICK HOOVER, husband of the late Caroline Mink Hoover, aged 82 years. Father of Mrs. Margaret Farnworth, Mrs. Louise Dickie, Andrew, Joseph, John and William Hoover. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Was private in Company I, Fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Calvary, during Civil War.
Funeral Monday, October 24, at 8 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Farnworth, 444 Kathleen street, near Bettshoover avenue, Grandview Plan, Allentown, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m., in St. George's Church. Friends of the family and members of the G. A. R. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

JACOB—On Friday, October 21, 1927, at 6:50 p. m., FRANCES MARY (nee Maddoch), wife of Edward K. Jacob, aged 24 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 206 Vassar street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Walburga's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSON—On Friday, October 21, 1927, at 3 a. m., EVALINE HUTCHINS JOHNSON, in her 89th year, widow of Rev. G. W. Johnson, mother of Edward F. Johnson of Boston, Mass., and Charles Morris Johnson of Avalon, Pa.
Funeral services at the home of her son, Charles Morris Johnson, 731 Orchard avenue, Avalon, Pa., Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning in Uniondale Cemetery.
[Maysville (Ky.) papers please copy.]

KALIN—At the Allegheny General Hospital, on Friday, October 21, 1927, at 8:40 p. m., JOSEPH KALIN, son of the late Melcher and Louisa Kalin, aged 52 years.
Funeral on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m., from his late residence, 1 Quebec street, North Side. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KERR—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 8:45 p. m., JOHN H. KERR, husband of Bessie Mercer Kerr, in his 56th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 422 South Aiken avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Monday, October 24. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

LEAR—On Friday, October 21, 1927, at 10:10 a. m., BARBARA ADRIAN LEAR, widow of Lorenz Lear, in her 84th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 1215 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LOCY—Suddenly, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James McShane, of Homestead Park, on Thursday morning, October 20, 1927, DEMAS LOCY, aged 79 years. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Glenn, five daughters, Mrs. William Duffy, W. Sunbury, Pa.; Mrs. James McShane, Homestead Park; Mrs. Minnie Hamilton, Jefferson, O.; Mrs. George Weber, Mahoningtown, Pa., and Ruth Locy, at home, and four sons, Alexander H., of Chicago, Herbert G., Homestead Park, James Emery, and Demas Bradin, Jefferson, O.
Remains will be sent to his late home, Jefferson, O., on Saturday, October 22, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral from his residence, Jefferson, O., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Lenox Cemetery.
[Washington and Waynesburg (Pa.) papers please copy.]

MacDONALD—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 6:10 p. m., MRS. MARY FRANCES WOODS MacDONALD, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bender of Beaver, Pa.
Funeral on Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Sewickley Cemetery, Monday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McDOWELL—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 2 a. m., W. ALVIN McDOWELL, in his 40th year. Brother of I. J. McDowell of Chicago, Ill.; Eva Magoffin and George E. McDowell of Pitcairn, Pa.
Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva Magoffin, Bristen Farm, Pitcairn, Pa., Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'KENNA—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 11:15 a. m., BERNARD M'KENNA, Sr., at his residence, 210 Eighth street, Braddock, Pa., in his 69th year. Notice of time and place of funeral later.

M'NULTY—At Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. ALICE M'NULTY, wife of Miller A. McNulty, formerly of Walnut street, Pittsburgh.
Funeral services on Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of John W. McNulty, 35 Highland avenue, Washington, Pa.

MACKIN—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 9 a. m., OWEN MACKIN, husband of the late Mary Mackin, nee McFadden.
Funeral from D. Schaub Sons' funeral parlor, 420 Brownsville road, Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville borough, on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Division No. 1, A. O. H., are respectfully invited to attend. Take Carrick car 50 or 54 to Moore street.

NARY—At Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, October 18, 1927, JOSEPH NARY.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, John A. Nary, 1105 Boulevard of the Allies, on Monday morning, October 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of G. B. B. of A., Branch No. 9, are respectfully invited to attend.

NEWELL—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., JAMES E. NEWELL, husband of the late Alice Green Newell.
Funeral from his late home, 200 Marys avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Philip's Cemetery, Crafton, Pa.

RIHN—At his residence, Shaler township, on Friday, October 21, 1927, at 10 a. m., JOHN, husband of the late Minnie Roesch Rihn, in his 77th year.
Funeral from the residence of his son, George Rihn, Mutrove lane, O'Hara township, on Monday, October 24, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Pine Creek, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RUDELL—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., JOHN H. RUDELL, at his residence, 1032 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Emma Rudell (nee Vaux) and the late John Rudell. Survived by mother and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Carlisle, Mrs. William Irvine and Mrs. William J. Hauser, two brothers, Edward E. and George Rudell.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, 1032 Warrington avenue. Notice of funeral later.

SANKEY—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at 3:20 a. m., FANNIE L. SANKEY, widow of John Sankey, aged 82 years.
Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 296 Spencer avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Church avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHECHTER—On Saturday, October 22, 1927, at her home, SALLY SCHECHTER, beloved wife of Kalman Schechter, mother of I. Z. and Dr. B. J. Schechter, Mrs. H. Faust, Mrs. S. Laydon, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. A. Greenberger and Mrs. A. Golomb, in her 43d year.
Funeral on Sunday, October 23, from her late residence, 129 Chislett street, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Poale Zedeck Cemetery, Sheridan, Pa.
[New York (N. Y.), Cleveland (O.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

SCOTT—On Thursday evening, October 20, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock, CATHARINE SCHUMACHER SCOTT, in her 37th year, widow of Harry T. H. Scott, and sister of Mrs. Mary Cochran, Mrs. J. L. Dugan and Mrs. Freda Spahrer.
Services at the home of Hodecker, Wilkinson Co., 344 North Highland avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock.

SIEGWARTH—On Wednesday, October 19, 1927, at 7:10 p. m., CHARLOTTA A. SIEGWARTH (nee Burchfield), beloved wife of Charles Siegwarth, aged 54 years.
Funeral from the family home, 171 Reifert street, Bon Air, via Carrick cars 43 or 54 to McKinley avenue, and transfer, on Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Fredericka Rebekah Lodge No. 201, I. O. O. F., Past Noble Grand Association and W. B. A., No. 145, are respectfully invited to attend.

UPPERMAN—On Wednesday, October 19, 1927, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM H. UPPERMAN, husband of Amelia Upperman (nee Rouse), at his residence, 5444 Upsal place, corner of Ross avenue.
Funeral services on Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

WOLF—On Thursday, October 20, 1927, at 1:50 a. m., MORRIS WOLF, beloved husband of Susan Miller Wolf, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miller, after a brief illness.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5916 Darlington road, on Sunday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Baltimore (Md.), Richmond (Va.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

ZILINSKY—At St. John's General Hospital, on Friday, October 21, 1927, at 8:40 p. m., JOHN J. ZILINSKY, Sr., husband of the late Julia Frankwitt Zilinsky, aged 60 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1225 Itin street, Spring Hill, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

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Decorating Hall

FOR DANCE— Miss Nancy Donnelley (left) and Miss Rita Larkin (right) have been named on the committee on decorations for the annual barn dance of the St. Mary's of the Mount School Alumni Association in the school auditorium Friday night. Edward J. Dorgan is general chairman.

Y. M., W. H. A. Drive To Be Started Tonight

Tonight in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Building will be held the opening of the membership enrollment drive. A rally and entertainment will be staged by the campaign workers and members. The main addresses will be delivered by Judge Josiah Cohen, Harry Applestein, president, and Benjamin Lencher, former assistant district attorney.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Evalina H. Johnson.

Mrs. Evaline H. Johnson, 88, widow of the Rev. George W. Johnson, at one time pastor of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, died Friday in her home, 731 Orchard street, Avalon. She had been a resident of Avalon 44 years. She was born in Maysville, Ky., of pioneer stock, her family line on her mother's side being the same as that of Henry Ward Beecher. She leaves two sons, Edward S. Johnson, of Wellesley, Mass., and Charles M. Johnson, of Avalon.

Funeral of Mrs. Greeley.

The funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Edmonds Greeley, 27, of 641 Virginia avenue, Midland, will be held tomorrow morning from Presentation Catholic Church, Midland, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Greeley died last Friday in the Rochester General Hospital. She was a graduate of the Midland public schools and Geneva College. For the past six years she had been teaching school in Midland public schools. She leaves her husband, Martin Greeley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds; one brother and a sister.

Clarence A. Crouch.

Clarence A. Crouch, for 15 years an employe of the Hope Natural Gas Company, died Saturday in his home at 52 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. He was born in Washington county, but had spent virtually all his life in and near Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Vada Galley Crouch; a son, Robert G. Crouch; a daughter, Miss Margaret V. Crouch, all at home, and four brothers and two sisters.

Nellie Dunbar Hackett.

Mrs. Nellie Dunbar Hackett, 68, widow of George W. Hackett, died Friday in her home, 416 Morewood avenue. She was born in Pittsburgh and for 30 years was an active member of Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hackett leaves a son, George Dunbar Hackett; a daughter, Grace May Hackett; three sisters, Mrs. William H. Knox, Miss Susie Kirkpatrick and Mrs. William J. Gilmore, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sally Schechter.

Mrs. Sally Schechter, 42, died Saturday in her home, 29 Chislett street. Twenty-one years ago she emigrated with her husband, Kalman Schechter, from Hungary. Mrs. Schechter leaves two sons, I. Z. Schechter and Dr. B. J. Schechter and five daughters, Mrs. H. Faust, Mrs. S. S. Layton, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. H. A. Greenberger and Mrs. A. Golomb.

Mrs. Dwight B. Foster.

Mrs. Dwight B. Foster died Saturday at her home, 5829 Darlington road. She was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Chase; a son, Donald Foster of Washington; a brother, George H. Able, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Miller and Miss I. M. Able.

Mrs. Fannie L. Sankey.

Mrs. Fannie L. Sankey, 82, widow of John Sankey, died Saturday at her home, 296 Spencer avenue, Carrick. She was one of the founders of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church. She leaves three sons, Frank M., Edwin W. and John I. Sankey, and four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Kurtz, Mrs. Mattie R. Porter, Mrs. Jesse Hewbridge and Mrs. Olive Attridge.

Tax His Topic

FOR ACCOUNTANTS—George F. Herde, certified public accountant, will discuss income law changes at the dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Wednesday night in Hotel Roosevelt. He also will speak on "Proceedings at the Recent Twentieth Annual Conference of the National Tax Association, which met in Toronto, Canada, recently.

OFFICIAL WAR FILM COMING

"Men of Purpose," an official motion picture of the World War, showing the American troops in action in France, will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Regal Theater, Wood street, Wilkinsburg, under the auspices of Sergt. David L. Rankin Post No. 224, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post has rented the theater outright and the proceeds are to be used to meet the final payment on the new post home at 726 Ross avenue.

The picture will be shown four times daily. Borough officials are co-operating with the veterans and have permitted the construction of dugouts in Penn avenue near Wood street and at the Memorial Pergola Plot, Wood street, for advertising purposes. Before each performance is started a "gas alarm" will be sounded through the streets of the borough.

Believing that the picture will be of special educational value to children, a special show for the pupils of the borough schools will be held at four o'clock each of the three days. Tickets for these shows are being distributed at the schools. K. L. Aleshire is chairman of the committee in charge and he is being assisted by P. D. Seybold and E. M. Barr. C. W. Cramer is commander of the post and W. P. Yocum and G. D. Stevenson are senior vice commander and junior vice commander respectively.

POINT BEACON PLAN PRAISED

An all-night monument to some of the greatest personages in American History is how the officers of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania regard the Pittsburgh airplane beacon proposed to be erected at the historic Point. At the opening meeting of the society's season on Tuesday evening President W. H. Stevenson will deliver an address on the progress of the Point from a landmark located by Washington in 1753 to the site of an aviation marker in 1927.

The speakers at the coming session will be: Gilbert A. Hays on the subject, "Penn Street;" Miss Emilie McCreery, reminiscences of her experiences as a volunteer nurse in the Civil War; George B. Logan, recollections of Pittsburgh and Allegheny fire departments; John B. Barbour on "Early Days in the Pittsburgh Oil Exchange;" Judge Albert W. Johnson on "Washington;" Prof. J. F. Landis, "Captain Samuel Brady;" H. K. Siebeneck, "Cornplanter, the Indian Chief," and Mrs. Elvert M. Davis, "Letters from Pittsburgh 1795-1805."

Call Bank Records In Cashier's Trial

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 22.—Preparations were being made at Bridgeport today to transport a truckload of records of the Bridgeport Bank to the county court here for use as evidence in the trial of William E. Thomas, cashier, on 22 indictments growing out of the wrecking of the bank. Subpenas for the bank's records were issued by request of Thomas' counsel. The trial will start Wednesday. Officers of the bank and C. W. Miller, of the state banking department's liquidation department, have been called as defense witnesses.

Fourteen comic cartoons to amuse your kiddies will be found every day in the Sun-Tele. Watch for Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest.

LIBERAL CREDIT FOR ALL!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

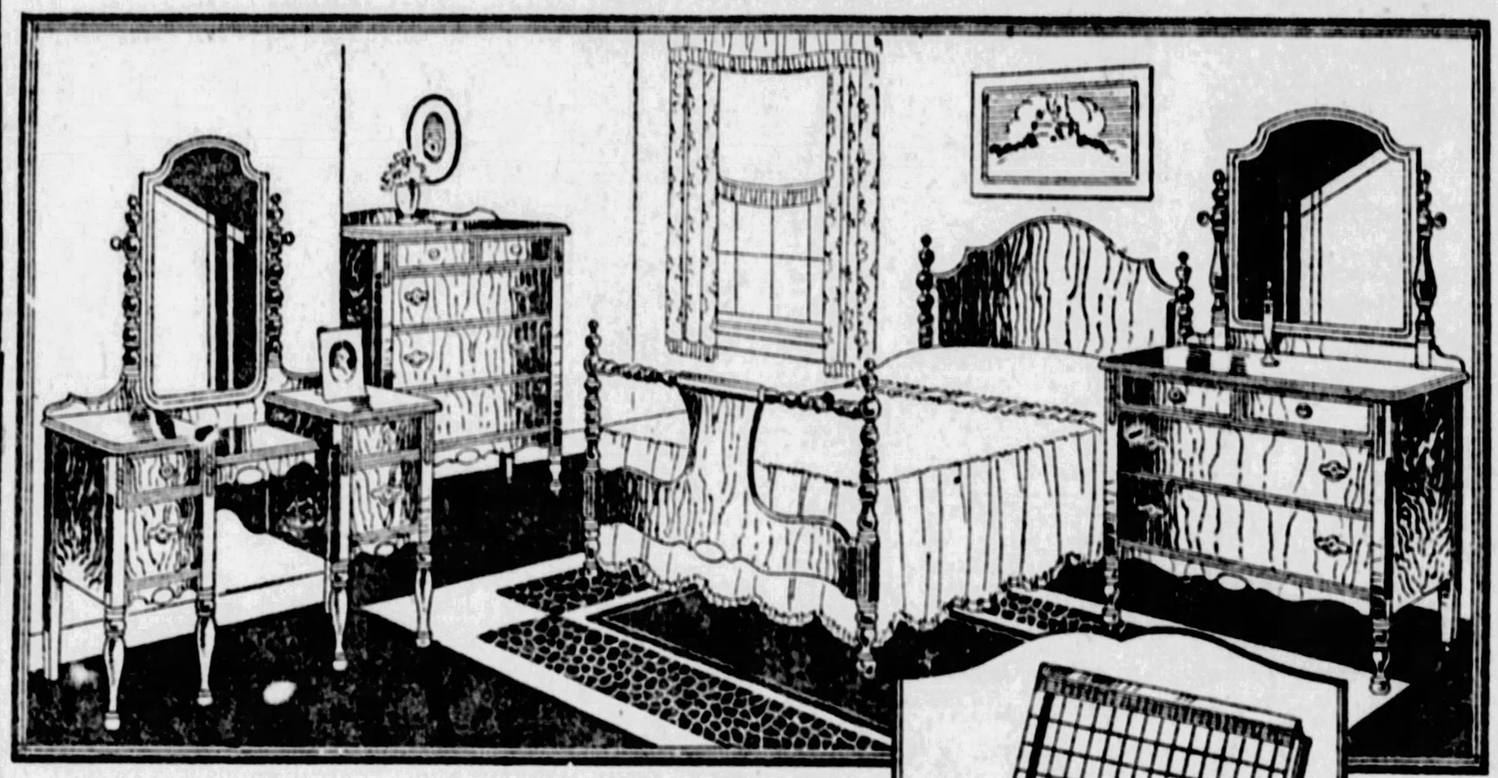
COLUMBIA PROGRAM FROM WJAS TONITE

HOME-MAKERS' Paradise!

Such Values! Such Grand Assortments! Such Easy Credit!

You won't be in Pickering's ten minutes until you will find dawning upon you the glorious fact that here is a store filled with beautiful furniture AT PRICES THAT SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE AS YOUR POCKET BOOK! That's the outstanding customer-attraction at Tenth and Penn. A world of choicest home-things at prices within your convenience. Never necessary for you to go to a prohibitive figure to find what you want!

See These New "Greatest Credit Values Pittsburgh Has Ever Experienced!"



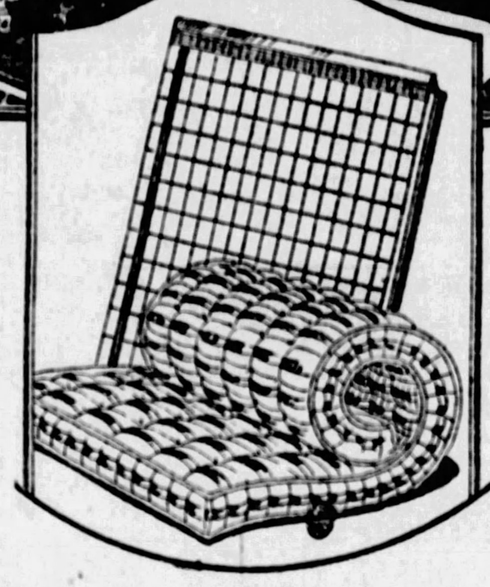
AGAIN MONDAY! The Greatest Value In Our 54 Years In Business

6 Beautiful Pieces; 4-Pce. Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Spring, only..... $129.50

$200 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—$12 50-lb. Cotton Mattress—Fine Fabric Spring!

This bedroom suite originally marked $200, later sold in large quantities at $159.50. NOW the most amazing money's worth ever offered by Pickering's at $129.50, with 50-lb. all-cotton Mattress and Spring added! A fortunate purchase of a large quantity of these wonderful suites at manufacturer's cost enables us to set a new record for value-giving!

NOTICE PARTICULARLY: the soft, graceful curves of the beautiful Poster Bed; the massive, substation appearance of the Dresser and Chiffo-robe; the gorgeously designed FRENCH VANITY. The French Vanity is a feature usually found only in the most expensive suites. In Satin Walnut finish, the upper drawers a contrasting color; another feature you will "fall in love with." Finest construction throughout. A real high grade suite, not to be confused with the usual sale merchandise offered at this price.



Pay Only $2.50 A Week

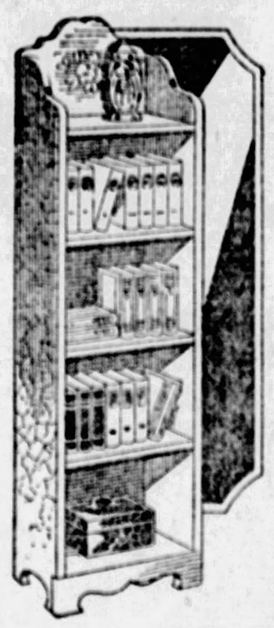
Monday Specials!

$1.50 Set China Cups and Saucers 75c

Six cups and six saucers in fine white body china, beautifully decorated. (Not to be confused with the inferior grade usually offered at special sale). No mail orders.

"Handy" Electric Iron $1.60

Made by the White Beauty Electric Iron Co. and guaranteed for two years. Good heavy weight for all practical purposes. Complete with cord and socket. All first quality. (No mail orders for this special).



SALE!

Beautiful PIER CABINETS

$15 Values!

$7.75

The most handsome Pier Cabinets we have ever seen. Floral decoration on inside—mottled or crackled effect on sides. Full 55 inches high—the large size. Choice of Red, Green or Gold. Strong construction. Sale price just $7.75—the lowest price in Pittsburgh for a Pier Cabinet of this fine quality.

Special Sale!

Magnificent $60 Coxwell Chairs in Fine Jacquards

$29.75

A Coxwell Chair of exceptional beauty of design and construction. Quality of the finest in every detail. $60 would be its selling price regularly.

Magnificent Jacquard Velours in all the newest color effects. Arms upholstered as well as back and seat.

LIBERAL CREDIT.

Special Sale!

$15 Wrought Iron SMOKERS $7.75

Good large smoker (as illustrated) of finest quality and most handsome appearance. Base and stem of beautifully designed wrought iron—imitation marble top. Complete with cigarette box, ash tray, match holder and pipe stand in choice of red or green.

Now In Stock—A Complete Line of Smokers Priced from $1.75 to $65.

LAMP SALE!

Regular $15 to $20 JUNIOR LAMPS $11.75

Extraordinary values at these prices. Newest wrought iron bases in most attractive finishes. Lovely silk shades in smartest colorings and effects. Lamps usually sold at $15 to $20. At $11.75, the greatest lamp value in Pittsburgh!

Regular $10 to $15 BRIDGE LAMPS $7.75

To our knowledge, the largest and most remarkable showing of Beautiful New Bridge Lamps in Pittsburgh. A real "live" department—tremendous selling, with new arrivals constantly keeping assortments up to the minute.

RUGS

Get a Rug Free!

Special Fall Rug Sale!

Featuring Lowest-in-Pittsburgh Prices for New Fall Rugs!

Just arrived, immense quantities of beautiful new Fall rugs. Bought in the most favorable market in years—the tremendous savings passed on to you. Beautiful Axminsters, handsome genuine Velvets; deep, heavy pile—wear-resisting and service giving. Your choice of the largest assortment of patterns and designs we have ever carried.

Two for the Price of One!

9x12 Ft. Room Size Axminster Rugs, $36.75

With Hearth Size Axminster Rug Free!

The most beautiful rugs we have ever seen at this price—heavy pile, long wearing. Choice of a Gorgeous NEW designs. Outstanding value at just $36.75.

9x12 Ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs, $29.75

With Hearth Size Velvet Rug Free!

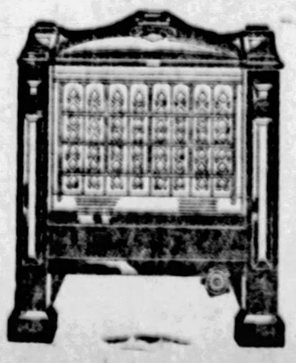
Genuine velvets of real service-giving quality. New Fall patterns, beautiful rich colorings.

Lapoleum Rugs

3 Mats, 15x27 Inches, Free!

Good heavy wax back; handsome patterns.

9x12 ft., Room Size, $9.75 9x10.6.....$8.75



Special Sale

"Sunglow" 8-Radiant

HEATERS $14.75

Large size—19½ inches high, 17¾ inches wide, 7 inches deep. Steel front handsomely designed—glossy black finish. Eight large radiants—a wonderful heat-giver. Low gas consumption.

A Complete Line of Gas Heaters Now on Display. Priced from $16.75 to $65.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

FEEDING THE TOAD

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Keep flax from fire, youth from gaming."

—Benjamin Franklin.

Gambling, the vice of men without serious purpose, is a curse to this country, and it is growing.

Millions work to feed the gambling monster, well represented in this cartoon.

The crowd turns from safety, from wise saving of money that would mean peace of mind, and the savings of millions are squandered in gambling of many kinds.

Gambling is the worst of all vices that afflict the human race, the most difficult to cure, the most widespread.

From the savage, gambling away miserable clothing on his back, to the "civilized" young man, gambling away his inheritance, the vice spreads through every rank.

THROUGH long centuries good men have preached, wise men have warned and laws have been passed against gambling. *And the gambling has gone on.*

To talk to the confirmed gambler is useless. You can interest him only by suggesting hope at winning, or ways of getting money to continue at play. But, as Franklin suggests, young people can be protected from gambling by earnest warnings and arguments.

Other vices waste and destroy PART of the man. Gambling destroys a man from head to foot. It destroys his sense of values and his ambition by making real work seem not worth while.

Gambling destroys the sense of honor. There may be "honor among thieves." That is doubtful, but there is NO honor among confirmed gamblers.

A professional gambler likes to be called "Honest John Jones," or Smith or Kelly. But whoever knows "Honest John," knows that he would steal the coat from anybody's back. The old saying is true.

"Gaming finds a man a cully (simpleton) and leaves him a knave."

"Games of chance are traps to catch schoolboy novices and gaping country squires, who begin with a guinea and end with a mortgage."

Gambling has ruined millions with weak minds, and destroyed the usefulness of many that might have done good working for their generation.

A well known and rich business man of the United States, said to this writer, as he sat gambling, before a board covered with stock exchange quotations, watching an illuminated ticker flying past: "Gambling, which is what I am doing here, has ruined life and the world for me. Constructive work no longer interests me. Charity does not interest me. I see no beauty in the sky, or in the ocean. ONLY THIS seems worth doing. I should be worth fifty millions more than I am now worth if I had never neglected my real work for gambling."

The man who said that, is known by name, to millions in the United States.

* * *

Dr. Johnson called gambling "a mode of transferring property without producing any intermediate good."

That expresses admirably the silly, purposeless, non-productive side of gambling. Five or Five Thousand men gather to gamble, around a card table or at a race track. They have among them a certain amount of money, and after an afternoon or a night of gambling not one penny has been added to the amount they had originally. But much has been taken FROM it, by the "kitty" of the gambling house, or the bookmakers "percentage" at the race track. Men that spend hours, knowing that they create nothing, simply changing money from the pocket of one to the pocket of another, all going away with less than they had in the beginning, having wasted their time, are foolish and ought to learn by heart Gay's lines:

"Could fools to keep their own contrive,
On what, on whom could gamesters thrive."

Gambling produces nothing. A weak and vicious occupation, it destroys all interest in real effort, productive and worthwhile.

"There is but one good throw upon the dice, which is to throw them away."

Washington called gambling "the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief."

You may add that it is the pleasure of weak minds, a poor substitute for real effort, a mental drug that destroys the quality of the mind as surely as opium, morphine or cocaine destroys the qualities of mind and body. There is nothing to be admired in a gambler, winning or losing.

The philosopher Bacon said truly, "A gamester, the greater master he is in his art, the worse man he is."

This picture, which represents truly a great section of our people, illustrates a national vice that more than anything else accounts for sorrow and anxiety in old age, misspent youth, and life without ambition.

It should be remembered by those who tell how they were once well off and now have nothing that there are MANY KINDS OF GAMBLING. The race track takes nearly a thousand millions a year from fools in America, the millions going to professional bookmakers and to keeping up racing stables and racetracks.

Foolish GAMBLING on the Stock Exchange, as distinguished from wise INVESTMENT takes from the people far more than the racetracks take. Yet racetrack, stock gambling, cards, dice and all the rest are only a minor part of the national gambling vice.

* * *

Ask the "get-rich-quick" man, who robs people of their savings with his bogus oil wells, gold mines, real estate schemes and other rascalities.

It is to the GAMBLING VICE that he appeals, to the desire to get something for nothing.

Whether you bet your money on card, horse or stock, foolishly expecting to win without knowing anything about it, or bet your money on an oil well, gold mine or real estate scheme, knowing nothing about it, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE? In either case you are simply GAMBLING.

* * *

Whether you listen to the rascal with his "shell game" who asks you to guess under which shell the pea is hidden, or to the oil rascal or real estate rascal who "guarantees" you a profit of ten to one, YOU ARE GAMBLING.

You are taking money that you POSSESS in safety, money that is YOURS and represents independence, or a step toward independence, and you are betting it, in the GAMBLER'S hope that without work and "by luck" you will change ten dollars into a hundred dollars or a thousand dollars into fifty thousand.

By gaming, we lose both our time and treasure—two things most precious to the life of man.—Feltham.

Gambling with cards, horses, stocks, or the get-rich-quick schemer, takes your MONEY and takes your TIME. How many thousands are ruined, because, in the hope of getting something for nothing, they poured their savings into the recent childishly futile real estate debauch in Florida? The sensible, solid, best citizens of that State sought to protect the people against their foolishness by warnings, but in vain. Every newspaper editor receives letters from repentant foolish women saying, "I have a lot (or lots) in such-and-such a place. I do not know exactly where it is. Do you think it is worth while for me to continue paying taxes and installments?"

They "do not know where it is," yet they invest in "it," whatever IT may be—land, oil well or gold mine, money gathered together slowly, money that would mean independence and safety in old age.

And the pathetic thing is that, like the gambler who loses on one card or one horse and bets on another, so the poor fool, half ruined by one get-rich-quick schemer will allow some other schemer to complete the ruin.

Many a father and mother grieved that a son should gamble at cards or the races have started the gambling thought with their own talk of profits on a get-rich-quick basis.

* * *

"Look upon every man as a suicide from the moment he takes the dice box desperately in his hands; and all that follows in his fatal career from that time is only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it to his heart."

That statement by Cumberland will be called overdone, too TRAGIC, but it is neither.

Many gamblers kill themselves. Every day in the year newspapers tell of business men that blow their brains out, jump from high windows, take poison, or otherwise end their lives. Ninety-nine times in a hundred gambling is back of the suicide, and gambling causes many deaths from heart disease.

But the gambler that kills himself is not as miserable as the ruined gambler that lives on, mournful, repentant, pitiful, telling what he once had, begging for a "chance" to start over again, wondering why the world is against him.

It isn't the world, it is gambling. Gambling is against every man, and if here and there a gambler seems to win it is not permanent winning.

"Easy come, easy go," is the gambler's motto, or in the more dignified words of Colton, "Gaming is the child of avarice, but the parent of prodigality."

While the gambler wins, what he gets goes rapidly, and when he loses the loss is permanent. Bitterness and disappointment remain.

* * *

We live in an age of prosperity unknown hitherto. It is unfortunately also an age of gambling and of reckless spending.

Any normal man or woman willing to work and save can enjoy reasonable comfort, in working years, while providing for independence and safety in years when work is done.

But to many of us money comes easily, and goes easily, and the gambling instinct is there to inspire stupid belief in the lies of tricksters, or hope that one dollar can be made ten by a gambling miracle.

And so as a nation we feed the gambling monster, like flies entering of their own free will the mouth of some gigantic devouring toad.

* * *

Gambling ruins character, destroys courage, makes a man whine and cringe when he should stand erect and work. Gambling lies in the beginning, and tells the cold truth in the end, when money is gone, lights are out, excitement is over, and only the empty pocketbook remains. Then gambling talks plainly.

"I'll tell thee what it says: It calls me villian, a treacherous husband, a cruel father, a false brother; one lost to nature and her charities; or, to say all in one short word, it calls me—gamester."

Call that highfalutin' extravagance if you will, but this is certain. Gambling in the long run calls its victim "FOOL."

Keep what you have, use it to get more by all means, by wise investment. But don't buy that of which you know nothing. Don't call guessing "investing." One safe dollar is worth a thousand foolish guesses.

NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Traveling Eastward, By Train—Some Discoveries

SEVERAL weeks ago starting East from Los Angeles, Charles Littler telephoned he would like to have me try his road—the Southern Pacific. His only recommendations were it was a good road and he was a friend of a mutual friend, Chic Sale, the actor. The latter recommendation won me. What is good enough for Chic is good enough for me. We are both country boys and not used to much more than spring farm wagons anyway.

The Southern Pacific went through new and interesting country. For fear this may be considered a blurb, I might add I paid the full fare. Although there was a little graft along the way. David O. Brandt, bless him, sent a supply of his refrigerated milk from Owensmouth, Cal., that was the best I ever tasted. And I'm a milk drinker.

Yes, and I'd like to say the Southern Pacific has the smoothest roadbed over which I ever traveled. It was like so much glass. Pullman porters are always polite on every road. So are train conductors. They deserve higher pay than they receive.

Only Touch of the Old West

I was interested in peeking at El Paso from the train window. It has been to me one of America's most picturesque cities—from rugged frontier days up to its present metropolitan smartness. Judge Riley Price, a friend from the town of my birth, dropped down to the train to call, and pointed out the Rio Grande, a mere muddy creek at this point, also the green glowering hills of Mexico and the border town of Juarez. At the station I noticed a young express company employe, with a big six-shooter strapped to his waist—the only touch of the old West noticeable. El Paso seemed to have many well-kept open squares, fine buildings, and the streets were clogged with automobiles. Houston and Fort Worth are two other up and coming Texas cities.

Arizona remains a state to be "discovered." It has almost everything but a plentiful water supply and when that is acquired—watch heh smoke.

At Phoenix, Ariz., I alighted to stretch my legs and see some giant cactus—growing 20 feet high—near the station. A firm in Phoenix incidentally is making cactus marmalade, which is about the tastiest preserves that ever tickled a palate. Tequila, that fiery and potent Mexican drink, is also made from cactus. The poor peon drinks tequila, thereby finding oblivion from his miserable existence. It has such a nauseating taste that even the confirmed drinkers suck a lemon afterward.

Kansas Thoroughly American

Kansas has often struck me as one of the most thoroughly American states. There are no frills—it goes about its task of helping largely to feed the nation with a homespun simplicity. You hear it said there are many men who have won writing fame in Kansas "who are too big for the state." My impression is that if most of them kept pace with their state they will be going some. From the train window you see windmills spinning, oil wells pumping, cattle grazing, farmers busy at work in the flat fields and the general atmosphere of native pluck that has made America what it is. Utah is another state we are all hearing more and more about.

* * *

I had hoped to drop off at Topeka and run over to Atchison for a surprise visit to Ed Howe, but a knowing gentleman on the train informed me Mr. Howe was to lecture that day in Kansas City.

* * *

Cutting through a corner of Oklahoma, one receives a glimpse of another rich and prosperous state. Fine cattle, fine farms, fine homes and red-blooded people who get more real joy out of life than all Broadway will possibly ever get. Those of us who have the idea there is no place like New York—and we do if we stay here long enough—should trot out into this Middle West country just to see how wrong we are.

* * *

Train service has kept pace with its equipment. I was somewhere in New Mexico the night of the Dempsey-Tunney row. Thirty minutes after the fight was over, a hand-written message was slipped under my door, signed by the Pullman conductor, reading: "Tunney won by decision."

AN IDEA TO HELP TRAVELERS

I wonder if this idea would be helpful to railroads? If not—let it go. I'm rarely right anyway. But a little gadget to hold a small printed timetable card near every berth would be of some service. It is always troublesome to find a timetable on a train and most of us forget to carry one along. Thus for long journeys one could find out just where he is and not always be bothering the conductors and porters with foolish questions. The usual timetables are about as clear as mud anyway.

* * *

James Keely, one of America's brightest newspaper editors, incidentally, thought up the little hole in the wall receptacles for the deposit of worn-out razor blades on trains.

Out across the fields is a young man with a gun across his shoulder, following three hunting dogs. That is something you cannot see around New York.

First Dark Sky in Missouri

People may say what they please about California, but they cannot laugh off its elegant weather. After two months of absolute sunshine, the first dark sky was seen in Missouri.

* * *

Timetables in Cars—Sees Possibility For Adoption

A gentleman in the observation car accosted me at my typewriter to inquire if "brain work was tiring?" But it was all right. I'm used to kidding.

* * *

Soon there will be trains direct from California to New York—without changing at Chicago or St. Louis. It is time. Indeed, we should have had them a year or so ago. The first railroad to do it is going to be favorably remembered as well as swamped with business.

Some Suffering From Snootiness

In the last two years I have traveled in the neighborhood of 40,000 miles, and it seems to me it speaks well for those who cater to the traveling public that in all that time I never encountered an impertinent employe. There were disagreeable incidents, but largely my fault. Red caps in several cities, however, are not as polite as they used to be. This will hurt them financially in the long run. Their livelihood is founded on courtesy.

* * *

When the government took over railroads, many employes became so uppity traveling became a series of unpleasant arguments. The railroad that does its best to please the public is the railroad that gets the business. I know many railroads that are today suffering from war-time snootiness. It is all right to send letters and parcels under governmental guidance, but not people.

* * *

The most interesting book I read on this trip was "America," by Hendrik Van Loon, and published by Boni & Liveright. It gives you the information everyone should know about this country.

* * *

This train is called the Golden State Limited. A good name, but I think the best named train is the one out of Los Angeles to San Francisco—called "The Lark."

(Copyright, 1927.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

"Well, Anyways, My Dear, in Art One Simply Must Let Herself Go"

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-aDOOdah at this point—I ACtually Am, because you know I'm going to ART school—can you BEAR it, my dear! I mean I'm SIMply THRILLED to DEATH about it because it's honestly the FIRst time in my enTIRE LIFE I've really taken a SErious INT'rest in anything, my dear, because when I was at FARmington, f'r instance, I simply could NEVer CONsecrate on anything except the INcoming MAIL from NEW HAven.

"And anyways, I think the stuff they give you to STUDy at FINishing school is just a lot of TRIPE because I mean It's NEVer any USE to you AFterwards unless you go into TEACHing or something and the only attractive TEACHer I have ever MET is this simply FAScinating man who has the LIFE class at this ART school I am at, which was the one Ronald CURLE recommended to MOTHer because he said it was awfully sort of STRICT and conSERvative—you know the TYPE!

"The trouble with marriage is it's so monogamous, and I think this free love idea is sort of intriguing."

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I am actually making the MOST tremendous STRIDES with my ART at this point because this awfully sweet man who teaches this LIFE class effect asked me out to LUNCH the SECond DAY and I was honestly TOO imPRESSED about it because I mean he sort of PICKED me OUT from THOUsands of OTHer girls in this class who knew HEAPS more about ART than I do but he was terribly sweet and said he thought I had MARvelous TALent and he would sort of like to TALK to me, so we went to LUNCH and it was actually TOO diVINE because it was one of those terribly boHEmian joints with everybody sort of imBIbing red WINE and spaGHETTI and things and talking about PAINTing and all, do you know what I mean?

"So I was actually WHIFFling and BURBling with JOY at this point, my dear, because this odd soul whose name is Oswald BeLEARY or something strange like that, my dear, was really too NICE and introDUCED me to all these unCOUTH PEOPle who were sort of sitting round and, my dear, you've actually NEVer in your LIFE heard such converSAtion!

"I mean I was ACtually emBARrassed to TEARS because these ARTists and WRIters and things say ABSolutely ANYthing, my dear—I mean if MOTHer could have HEARD all these simply WILD things they were talking about she would honestly have ROLLED over and BUTTered herself with dismAY, no less, because it would have LAID her an EGG.

* * *

"BUT I REALLY think it is SIMply riDICKlous to be a PRUDE or something about things like that, my dear, because I mean it is HEAPS better to sort of come right OUT and SAY things instead of making FOUL incinerATions the way HEAPS of people do—I mean I simply LOATHE hyPOCrisy and that is ONE thing about these ARTists and people like that, my dear—they are terribly FRANK and straightFORWARD about everything which is sort of emBARassing sometimes especially if any of them fall MADly in LOVE with you or something but, anyways, it is perfectly THRILLing because you simply NEVer KNOW what they'll do NEXT.

"So I had a simply MARvelous TIME with this Oswald BeLEARy, my dear, because after introDUcing me to all these odd SOULS who were in this DIVE we LUNCHED at, he began disCUSsing about free LOVE—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean can't you PICture MOTHer's exPRESSion if she knew that practically the first MINute I started to go to ART school somebody had started LECturing to me on free LOVE!"

"But I mean I REALLY think there's an awful lot IN it because the trouble with MARriage is it's so monOGamous and I think this free LOVE idea is sort of inTRIguing, but the trouble IS I think it sort of has to be worked OUT or something because it's sort of imPRACticable or something the way they do it NOW, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, this Oswald BeLEARy said that the only WAY to be really a suCCESS as an ARtist was to sort of LET yourself GO because he said complete FREEdom of exPRESSion in LOVE or something sort of put you in RHYTHmic acCORD with the INfinite—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean, have you ever in your entire LIFE heard anything so simply WILD? I mean I NEARly had hysTERics at this point because he honestly DiDn't make SENSE with all these CRYPtic reMARKS he was spouting and, anyways, I honestly believe practicably everything he SAID was just a lot of HORSEradish because I actually don't see what LOVE has to do with your becoming a famous ARTist because practicably every girl I KNOW who has had anything to do with LOVE has just become a WIFE and MOTHer, which is not my iDEA of a good TIME.

"GOSH, my dear, I must LEAP homeward this MINute because I'm going to the YALE-Princeton GAME with Ted PARsons and I have LOADS of things to do at this point. But I simply MUST see you next SUNday because I want to tell you all aBOUT it, my dear—I mean I ACTUALLY DO!"

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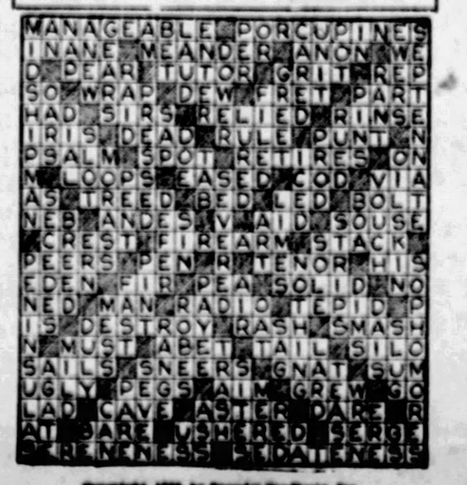
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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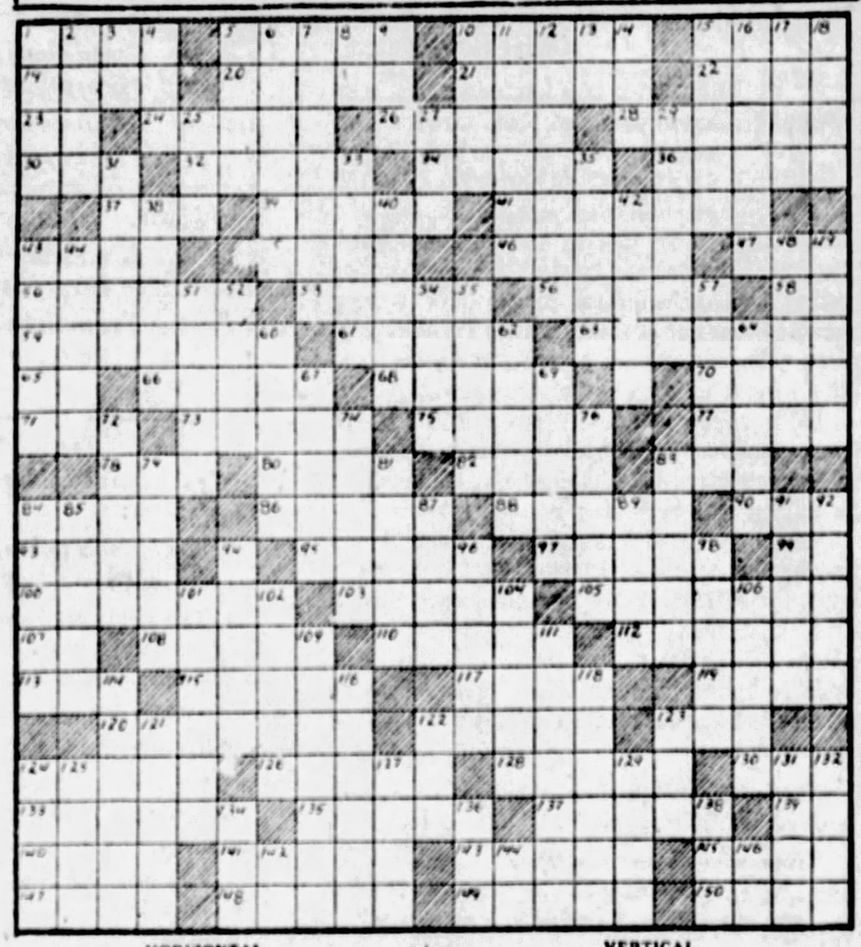
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—member of a religious order
5—species of iris
10—pertaining to birth
15—sore
19—flutelike instrument
20—water fowl
21—coldly
22—domesticate
23—note in scale
24—measures of length
26—lessen to a point
28—divided
30—pen for swine
32—Spanish seaport opposite Gibraltar
34—irrigate
36—theatre of action
37—often (poetic)
39—Athenian general
41—objects corresponding to an idea
43—commanded
45—Son of Seth
46—man's name
47—place
50—sharp mountain spurs
53—sorrow
56—town in N. W. Belgium
58—prefix: down
59—omitted
61—type of male voice
63—seats near the altar in a chancel for use of officiating clergy
65—prefix: out
66—tree of the genus Rhus
68—stream
70—chip
71—doze
73—couch
75—twilled cotton goods
77—feline animals
78—one-spot
80—fetter
82—a tool
83—numerical unit
84—bind with a kind of cloth
86—doctrine
88—wife of Abraham
90—kind of worm
93—state emphatically
95—lukewarm
97—ornamental flowering shrub
99—Missouri (abbr.)
100—the nightshade
103—dish of herbs
105—bright plumed bird
107—mixed type
108—dare
110—lifting device
112—celestial phenomenon
113—girl's name
115—gull-like birds
117—froze
119—rodents
120—social circle
122—love ardently
123—over (contraction)
124—cognizant
126—entrance
128—district of S. W. Arabia
130—exploded shell
133—resolve
135—rends
137—plunger
139—Greek letter
140—Great Lake
141—Mahometan prince
143—got up
145—Ireland
147—man's name
148—succinct
149—problem
150—tropical fruit

VERTICAL

1—pithy sayings
2—date of death of a person
3—negative
4—clue
5—monster
6—lessen
7—reposing
8—exists
9—brother of Osiris
10—genus of palms
11—sour
12—in a fatigued manner
13—symbol for aluminum
14—river in France and Belgium
15—gape at
16—fondle
17—so be it
18—father of English learning
25—perform
27—beard
29—abhorrence
31—Swiss mountain call
33—without life
35—harvests
38—festivals
40—willowlike tree
42—rumored
43—German republic
44—betel-nut palm
48—decree
49—Indian wood (pl.)
51—musical composition
52—prefix: half
54—Tennysonian heroine
55—shallow rounded depression
57—ago
60—crane for hoisting boats
62—splits
64—climbing plant of a tropical forest
67—jeweler's weight
69—Philippine patriot
72—product of wood pulp
74—date in the Roman calendar
76—deserve
79—sealed with wax
81—principality north of India
83—Saxon noble
84—city in Florida
85—evade
87—piece of baked clay
89—man's name
91—reduce ore by fusion in a furnace
92—N. American gazelle
94—kind of fish
96—Hebrew king
98—having the tail low (Aero.)
101—endured
102—come into operation
104—allure
106—watch over
109—spoiler
111—ornamental screen behind an altar
114—gum arabic
116—Mediterranean vessels
118—death
121—window supported by a bracket
122—city of Scotland
123—single
124—British seaport in Arabia
125—had existence
127—uncommon
129—always
131—entity
132—sand hill
134—corrode
136—undermine
138—crimson
142—personal pronoun
144—reserve officer (abbr.)
146—Egyptian deity

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Movie Tea for Lindy Only an Exhibition Of Penmanship"

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into as I prowl around, Everybody that meets or sees Charley Lindbergh writes about it. That poor boy has been written and talked about more than the war. Now, the reason I haven't given my personal feelings at meeting him was because I hadent met him, yet. I had my opinion all formed before hand, just what I would like to think he was, and I was like the rest, crazy about him, so when the chance come to meet him I sure did grab it.

He was in Los Angeles one day and San Diego the next. I was working all day at the Studio the day he was here and couldent see him land. But in the afternoon he was to be at a reception, or tea, or whatever those little things are that are for no reason at all only to spoil your appetite for Dinner. (Of course this was the only one that ever had a cause for happening. It was to meet Charley.) It was given by the Movie people at the Ambassador Hotel so all the Stars could see him. I was to go to San Diego to speak at his dinner the next night. But I went up to this Tea affair this afternoon so I could get some advance looks. It was all very nice. The very people that you would have known enough to let the Boy alone, and not autograph something. From the time he sat down between Mary Pickford and Marion Davies why the autographing of objects started.

Rushed Home or Phoned Their Press Agents

They didn't let him eat, they dident let him say a word, they dident let him do athing but sign his name to everything in Hollywood. Now these are the very people that know what it is to go somewhere and then have some one run up with a card or an Autograph Album and want you to sign it. Well those that dident have anything for him to sign on rushed home and got something, or phoned their Press Agents to bring something. He signed on the back of old Movie contracts, on old back number marriage certificates, on recent and long forgotten divorce papers. He couldent have been any busier when he was looking for Paris in the dark than he was here, from the time the doors opened till he run out of ink and excused himself and went to his room to dress for his Banquet. He hadent had as much as a wafer, he hadent had time to look up. He just smiled as good as possible and kept writing. I will give Mary credit. She realized that this penmanship had about reached the saturation point. She got up and circulated around the crowd and pleaded with them quietly to cease. But not that bunch! They had got the smell of ink and it was in their nostrils and they was anxious for the kill. It wasent a tea, it was an exhibition of penmanship. It was an autograph party and Lindbergh was the Host. Demille had him autograph each of his Commandments, Sam Goldwyn had him sign a paper that if he ever married, that he would be allowed to stage the wedding.

Louie B. Mayer wanted him to autograph the Metro Goldwyn Lion. Tom Mix had him autograph a hat, and it still had room on it for 38,000 more names.

"Dident Have Anything for 'Slim' to Write On"

The writing was supervised by Thalberg. Ink by Carter. Pen by Waterman. I will give Rupert Hughes credit; he wasent in the autograph line. Being just a struggling Author maby he dident have anything for poor "Slim" to write on. Personally I think Rupert was just sitting there thinking up some devilment that George Washington had got in, that the daughters of the Revolution hadent heard about and he was on the verge of telling 'em. What kept Lindbergh so long was that in a good many cases he had to turn the linen over so that he wouldent have to write over the "Ambassador." If he could have written on silverware I hate to think what the cost would have been to that poor hotel. I bet Lindy cursed the day he learned to write.

THEY DIDN'T LET HIM EAT

Well the helpmate and I went down to San Diego that night, and the next afternoon one of the most inspiring sights it has ever been my good fortune to witness took place. It was at the field when he circled it, getting ready to land. Here he was coming back to the very starting point, the place where the Plane was made. Other Cities got a kick but not like this. When he was coming down, you was afraid to watch him, you was afraid something would happen to mar the finish of a perfect round trip. For the Plane was really coming back home.

Hurried By Committee to Grab Boys By Hand

When he taxied up to hungar and got out there was workmen and helpers that had built the plane, Men who had known him for the two months while it was being built, and maby you think he dident sorter hurriedly pass us old reception Committee by to grab these old boys by the hand and tell 'em what the old boat had done. You never saw such beams of happiness as was on their faces when they each felt that Slim had remembered them. He had met Kings and Queens but they hadent got the same handshake that these old boys got. An dident they deserve it? Hadent they made the whole trip possible? One faulty bit of construction and we all wouldent have been out there that day.

You thousands of people that have seen this boy in your various Cities havent seen him at his best. He of course always conducts himself perfectly. But there is a certain little restraint that he is always under. But when you see him with Mechanics and Aviators, and especially the ones whom he knew and had helped make "We," why then you see this Kid at his best. When he landed there he told 'em, "Boys my real trip is finished now." They were the ones that had seen him off when he left, and they were about all that had seen him off. Why do you know they gave a little dinner for him (the people that made the plane) a night or two before he was to take off, and they couldent conscript over fifteen or twenty to come to it, and here he was back and they had turned away over a thousand applications for the Banquet that night at the Hotel Coronado.

"He Didn't Even Speak, Signed Everything In Hollywood"

At that first little dinner before leaving when he was asked to say something, all he said was, "I think you have built me a good Plane. I am going to take it and fly from here to Paris in it. Thanks for the dinner."

Face Beams as He Gets Gift of Parachute

That afternoon in the big immense Stadium that was packed with this mass of people, He was presented with a silver model of the ship, and also by the Aeronotical Society with a Parachute. I was sitting next to him on the stand, and when they brought in the "Chute" I whispered "I guess they will expect you to demonstrate that." He said, "Gee, I would like to!" His face just beamed, and you could tell there was no bragging about it, he really would like to have gone up and hopped out and pulled the "Old ring" just for the Kick.

From what I gathered from him that afternoon, and at the Banquet that night and the next day when he took the big Ford machine and flew eleven of us back to Los Angeles, and I sit out by him in the relief Pilot's seat, and chatted with him all the way up, that kid is a born aviator. He eats, sleeps and drinks aviation. He is not particularly interested in anything else. This is an era of specialization. He picked out Aviation, and he certainly has Majored in it. His whole expression and attitude changes when he is in the air with no Banquet table in front of him, and nothing under him but the clouds. Lindbergh IS Lindbergh.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble, you look discouraged.

Mumble—I am. I just lost two thousand dollars in a business deal.

Mutter—How did you happen to lose that much money?

Mumble—The horse was lazy.

Mutter—What was the pony's name?

Mumble—Fearless.

Mutter—Fearless?

Mumble—Yes, he wouldn't run for anybody.

Mutter—He's supposed to be fast.

Mumble—Yes, and I'd like to find out what he was fast to.

Mutter—You mean he was slow?

Mumble—Sure. The jockey looked like a stationary engineer.

Mutter—How did he finish?

Mumble—I don't know; he hasn't started yet.

Mutter—Wouldn't your wife be sore if she knew you were betting on the races?

Mumble—I guess so; it's her money.

Mutter—How will you square yourself?

Mumble—I'll tell her I lost it shooting crap.

Mutter—Do you mean to say you're going to admit you lost two thousand dollars in a dice game?

Mumble—Not exactly. I'll tell her that I invested it in rolling stock.

Mutter—My wife thinks that gambling is a sin.

Mumble—So does mine, especially when I lose.

Mutter—Why is a man fool enough to imagine that he can win at dice?

Mumble—I don't know, I guess he feels it in his bones.

Mutter—I'd rather go to work. I don't find it very difficult to earn an honest living.

Mumble—Why should you, you don't have much competition.

Mutter—I can write a check of $10,000 today.

Mumble—Yes, and it'll come back tomorrow.

Mutter—I never got one penny at gambling.

Mumble—Neither did I. I don't gamble for pennies.

Mutter—Have you ever seen me at the race track?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Of course you haven't, and do you know why?

Mumble—Sure, I don't sit in the cheap seats.

Mutter—The ponies are going to ruin America.

Mumble—You're crazy; it wasn't long ago that a horse saved this country.

Mutter—A horse saved this country?

Mumble—Certainly. What do you think Paul Revere rode, a motorcycle?

Mutter—Did you ever hear of any of our great men gambling their money away?

Mumble—Sure; didn't Washington throw a dollar across the Potomac River?

Mutter—That was a legitimate business deal.

Mumble—It was?

Mutter—Sure; he wanted to change banks.

Mumble—All rich men are gamblers.

Mutter—You're crazy; look at Henry Ford, the man who builds flivvers. He never takes any chances.

Mumble—He doesn't?

Mutter—No, he rides around in a Lincoln.

Mumble—One of the brainest men in the country invented the biggest gambling device on the market.

Mutter—Is that so; what is it?

Mumble—The nickel telephone.

Mutter—A card shark was shot dead the other night when somebody discovered he was crooked.

Mumble—In other words, he died of exposure.

Mutter—Why don't you work for your money?

Mumble—That's silly; if it's my money I don't have to work for it.

Mutter—What do you expect to be when you're 75 or 80?

Mumble—Old.

Mutter—Yes, but will you have anything to fall back on?

Mumble—Sure; I bought a couch.

Mutter—How would you like to go to the poorhouse?

Mumble—In a taxicab.

Mutter—Aren't you going to put some cash aside for a rainy day?

Mumble—Certainly not. Who wants to spend money on a rainy day.

Mutter—Would you like to die a pauper and let the state bury you?

Mumble—No; I'd rather be cremated.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

I KNOW two boys.
IN THE middle grades.
OF PUBLIC school.
AND ONE of them.
IS VERY sure.
HE'S GOING to pass.
TO A higher grade.
WHILE THE other boy.
IS PRETTY sure.
HE'S GOING to fail.
AND IT'S a fact.
THAT THE boy who knows.
HE'S GOING to pass.
HAS NEVER a worry.
ABOUT THE things.
THAT HE must learn.
WHILE THE other boy.
STAYS AFTER school.
WHILE A kindly teacher
TUTORS HIM.
IN ARITHMETIC.
AND WHATEVER else.
THAT BOTHERS him.
AND NIGHT after night.

HE DOES home work.
BUT TRY as he will.
HE CAN'T keep up.
WITH THE neighbor boy.
EXCEPT IN the subjects.
THAT NEED no effort.
FOR HIM to learn.
AND NOW it's June.
AND VACATION time.
IS COMING on.
AND IN the Fall.
THERE IS the spectre.
AWAITING HIM.
OF THE same old room.
AND BOYS coming up.
FROM THE class below.
AND HIS pals gone on.
TO THE class above.
AND HE'S very sad.
AND IT does no good.
AND CHEERS him not.
WHEN HE is told.
THAT JUST so long.
AS HE did his best.

WHAT MATTERS it.
IF ARITHMETIC.
IS HARD for him.
OR HIS writing poor.
AND GEOGRAPHY.
A TOILSOME thing.
AND THAT everybody.
CAN'T BE good.
AT EVERYTHING.
AND THAT after a while.
WHEN HE grows up.
IT'S VERY likely.
THAT WHATEVER he chooses.
FOR A livelihood.
WILL BE the thing.
THAT HE likes best.
AND CAN do the best.
AND HE'S much more likely.
TO GAIN renown.
BY AN "excellent" mark.
IN JUST one thing.
THAN BY "good" marks.
IN EVERYTHING.
I THANK you.

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College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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"You say one drink makes you dizzy?"
"Yes—usually the seventh."
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"Yes, siree," said Farmer Jones, whose son was attending college, "now that John writes he is on the boxing squad, I guess he won't mind crating hogs for market this summer."
—*Yale Record.*

"Are you married?"
"No, I make my own living!"
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Solicitor: Sir, would you be willing to contribute something for the benefit of an old vaudeville actor?
Mortician: Gladly, sir; you may have the use of my best hearse.
—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"So you figure my boy will be a big executive some day?"
"Yes, it always takes him so long to eat his lunch."
—*Lafayette Lyre.*

In the Car: Tired of walking?
Not in the Car: Sure am.
In the Car: Well, run a while, then.
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Lem says this here corn syrup ain't what it's cracked up to be as he's et three cans already and his corns be still flourishing.
—*Colby White Mule.*

It is the co-eds themselves, not their wrongs, that ought to be redressed.
—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"I'll bet you five dollars I can sleep longer than you can."
"Yawn."
—*Washington Dirge.*

BEAUTY AT ANY COST

He: Where'd you get those sweet little dimples?
She: By sleeping on collar buttons all night.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

The kleptomaniac who had been cured got along very well until one day, in a moment of weakness, he stole a sack of cement.
—*Yellow Crab.*

"What kind of a fella is Flip, anyhow?" asked Deloise, head waiter of the Rapid Fire Restaurant.
"Well, I'll tell ya," replied Blondie; "he kisses like he was tasting hot soup."
—*Wabash Caveman.*

"Bill bought a second-hand car this morning."
"He doesn't need a second-hand car and besides I didn't know he worked on the railroad."
—*Webfoot.*

Stealing a kiss is really only petting larceny.
—*Cannon Bowl.*

Archie never drinks anything without first putting his finger in the glass to see if it is a soft drink.
—*N. Y. State Lion.*

Life Guard: How much can you carry?
Mere Man: Two hundred pounds.
Life Guard: Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed four hundred pounds. How could you save her?
Mere Man: I'd make two trips.
—*Golden Bull.*

He: What do you do when you are kissed?
She: I yell.
He: Would you yell if I kissed you?
She: No, I'm still hoarse from last night.
—*Blue Gator.*

Lowbrow: Aw, your college isn't so hot.
Highbrow: See here, my man, I'll give you to understand that my Alma Mater is so aristocratic that our football team calls its signals in Roman numerals.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

One of our enterprising young business men has just gone across to Europe. He is going to try and sell the foot of the Alps a set of snowshoes.
—*Black & Blue Jay.*

"What distinguishes men from animals?"
Bright Co-ed: Men have money.
—*Minn. Shi-U-Mah.*

"What countries are you visiting this summer?"
"Paris."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Reporter (interviewing oldest man in the world): To what do you attribute your long life?
Old Man: Being poor and not having the price of bootleg whisky.
—*Arizona Kitzybat.*

REASONABLE ABOUT IT

"Is he extravagant?"
"No, he lives within his creditors' means."
—*Princeton Tiger.*

They called her Compass, because she does have her good points.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

A gentleman is one who splashes soup on his vest only and does not daub up anybody's else.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

For two days they had a Swedish clerk in one of the shoe stores on Hollywood Boulevard. He isn't there now, but he might have been had not the boss detected him in the act of throwing a brand new pair of shoes into the wastebasket.
"Hey! What's the idea of throwing those shoes away like that?"
"Dey hane no good. I try dem on six failer already and dey don't fit no one."
—*Tawney Kat.*

The crying jag has given way to the dying jag.

Rod (during a lull in the game): She's an awfully nice girl.
Tod (making conversation): Why, I've always heard that she's a trifle wild.
Rod: Sure, that's it. She's just awful enough to be nice.
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

A tourist from the East had stopped to change tires in a desolate region of the Far West.
"I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that even in these isolated parts the bare necessities of life have risen tremendously in price."
"Yer right, stranger," replied the native gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it."
—*Arizona Kitzybat.*

"Your pants look rather sad today."
"What do you mean?"
"Sort of depressed."
—*Westminster.*

Captain: All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!
Voice from the Hold: Aw, put a pan under it and come on to bed.
—*Hamilton Royal Gaboon.*

Jean: Why do you call Wilbur Humpty Dumpty?
Margaret: He fell for me and it broke him.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

"Egads, Worthington, where are you going in such a hurry with that money box?"
"Forsooth, Jamison, I heard that my rich uncle was about to cash in and I don't want to be late."
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

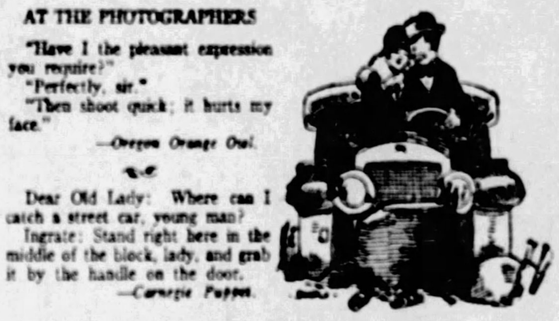
This is about the Scotchman who was afraid to fill his gas tank for fear the car might be stolen.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Young Deb: Your people are rather strict with you, aren't they, John?
"Oh, frightfully, my dear; they expect me to be home by breakfast time every morning."
—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

AT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"
"Perfectly, sir."
"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Dear Old Lady: Where can I catch a street car, young man?
Ingrate: Stand right here in the middle of the block, lady, and grab it by the handle on the door.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*



A Well Balanced Meal
—*California Prizon.*

IN ROME

Sweet Young Thing (to guide): Oh, do show me the place where they used to bring their cats to be combed.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Mistress: Have you given the goldfish fresh water?
Maid: No ma'm, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet.
—*N. Y. State Lion.*

"Did you ever fall in love with words?"
"Yes, with these words, 'Enclosed find check.'"
—*Annapolis Log.*

He thought he was the big gun of the office—but he was fired.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Was your European trip a success?"
"No. There's no fun drinking right out in the open."
—*Centre Colonel.*

"Don't drive so fast, Bert; it makes me dizzy!"
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Talkative Woman (on board ship): Can you swim?
Sailor: Only at times, ma'm.
Talkative Woman: Only at times! How strange! And when do these moments of ability come to you?
Sailor: In the water, ma'm.
—*Virginia Reel.*

All college is a stage and all the men are bad actors.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

"What is worse than a shark with halitosis?"
"A centipede with ingrown toenails."
—*Annapolis Log.*

"Paul, give the gist of that article."
"I gist can't."
—*Blue Dragon.*

Out in God's country where it doesn't rain much, cows give evaporated milk.
—*Annapolis Log.*

"Allow me to present my wife to you."
"Many thanks, but I have one."
—*Centre Colonel.*

What kind of a boid is a rhomboid?
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

A man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Not All of Them Proud of the Relationship

by J.W.M'GURK

DUFFER—
"I THINK I'VE JUST DISCOVERED MY MAIN FAULT. I'VE BEEN STANDING TOO NEAR THE BALL BEFORE I HIT IT."
PROFESSIONAL
"NO, YOU'VE BEEN STANDING TOO NEAR THE BALL AFTER YOU HIT IT."

"DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY TRUTH IN THAT 'THERE IS HONOR AMONG THIEVES' THING?"
"I SHOULD SAY NOT. I DON'T THINK THEY ARE ONE BIT BETTER THAN OTHER PEOPLE!"

"IF I'M NOT TOO INQUISIVE, MR. SCHMITH, ARE YOU MARRIED MAN."
"NO, I'M SHINGLE."
"'S TOO BAD, JUST THOUGHT OF SCHWELL EXCUSE FOR YOU TO PULL ON YOUR WIFE GETTIN' HOME THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT."

"I DON'T SEE YOU DRIVING TO BUSINESS ANY MORE MR. WILLISKINS. ARE YOU WALKING TO REDUCE?"
"NO, I'M REDUCED TO WALKING. I HAD MY LICENSE TAKEN AWAY FOR RECKLESS DRIVING."

"NEVER USE THAT EXPRESSION 'LAUNCHED ON THE SEA OF MATRIMONY' AGAIN, HERBERT. IT FRIGHTENS ME."
"WHY, DARLING?"
"WELL YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF A TIME I ALWAYS HAVE ON A SEA VOYAGE."

PROSPECTIVE TENANT—
"I LIKE THE HOUSE WELL ENOUGH, BUT SOMEBODY TOLD ME THE PLACE WAS HAUNTED."
CARETAKER—
"THAT AIN'T TRUE, ITS BEEN THOROUGHLY DISINFECTED."

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927 Classified Ads—Gfiant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5, PAGE 5

TWO DRAMATIC SHOWS AND OPERETTA ON STAGE

SCENES AND PLAYERS -:- IN PRODUCTIONS LISTED -:- BY LEADING HOUSES

WALTER TENNEY and Jean La Marr in scene from "My Maryland," operetta, which will be the attraction in the Alvin.

LAURA HOPE CREWS, star comedienne of "The Silver Cord," to be presented in the Pitt.

VERA ALLEN, another member of the cast of "The Silver Cord," dramatic comedy.

CLAUDE RAINS and Beatrix Thomson in scene from "The Constant Nymph," booked for showing in the Nixon. They are principals.

Newer Art of Drama Well Illustrated in Two Plays of Week

Productions Include Operetta and Pair of Modern Plays

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THERE'S to be no theater adventuring for a few days anyway. Let that be known first of all. After a couple of weeks in which there was at least one opportunity to follow the path that leads to the unknown, the theater patron comes to a blazed trail. With "My Maryland," an operetta; and "The Constant Nymph" and "The Silver Cord," dramatic plays, listed, the browser who scans the playbill much as the bookworm meanders through unidentified volumes, in hope of finding a heretofore undiscovered treasure, has no unexplored field. The "treasure" has been found previously and, if reliable report is accepted, the treasure is not counterfeit.

The dramatic type of "My Maryland," operetta, is further evidence that the good do not always die young. The operetta is a standard pattern of the theater on which many a success has been cut—and it is not new. It is a good pattern and, while it has been neglected at times, it never has been relegated to the theater attic to gather cobwebs and dust. It has seen lean years when it was used infrequently, but for several seasons it has been showing managers that it still is a good, dependable templet, a little old-fashioned, perhaps, but all the more interesting for being a remnant of the golden olden days. The operetta has been succeeding mightily. "Maytime" and "Rose Marie" and some others of recent seasons remind us of that with much force.

In "The Silver Cord" and "The Constant Nymph" we have examples of the newer art in the drama and in no medium of expression has development made such progressive strides as in the writing of plays. Play-making appears to move in cycles. After the ancients Shakespeare and a few others. After them decadence. Then a renaissance with Ibsen bearing the torch aloft. In all periods much rubbish. Still plenty of it, but the tendency as a whole toward naturalness and life and away from the theatric. Motives, feelings and even mentality are dramatized. Plots are secondary and the casual is primary, idea moving naturally from a fixed beginning through inescapable situations to an inescapable ending. What happens makes the play, and the characters are but puppets and the playthings of circumstance.

That is not all of the newer art of the drama, nor is it a prescription for compounding a play. It is but an indication of the trend of the drama. It is the atmosphere that fills the chasm between "Under the Gaslights" and "Mr. Pim Passes By," which is as casual as bidding your friend good morning, but sound drama. There is much rubbish but the plays are better plays than our fathers had, excepting the classics. And we are told the newer plays mentioned above are excellent examples of modern dramatic art.

"The Constant Nymph," which comes to the Nixon, is a dramatization of Margaret Kennedy's novel of the same title. The dramatization is by Basil Dean and Miss Kennedy. Beatrix Thomson and Claude Rains play the leading roles. It is said the play follows the book closely.

"The Silver Cord" comes to the Pitt with Laura Hope Crews. Miss Crews is a favorite comedienne of many devotees of the theater—including myself. She is the only survivor of the Theater Guild cast that appeared in the play in New York last season, but her supporting company is said to be of unusual excellence. Sidney Howard wrote "The Silver Cord," and we are assured that he did a good job.

"My Maryland" is scheduled for the Alvin. It is described as a romance of the Civil War, set to music, which is by Sigmund Romberg. Dorothy Donnelly wrote the book and lyrics.

There will be a diversified Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis, and a photoplay with May Robson, Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford. They call it "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

The Gayety will have "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty," with Pete Curley as Jiggs and Beatrice Harlowe as Maggie.

In the Academy will be a Mutual burlesque, "Step Lively, Girls."

The Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will have popular priced vaudeville and motion picture features. Screen and stage features will be the bills in the Penn and the Grand. The Olympic will present photoplays and a Vitaphone program.

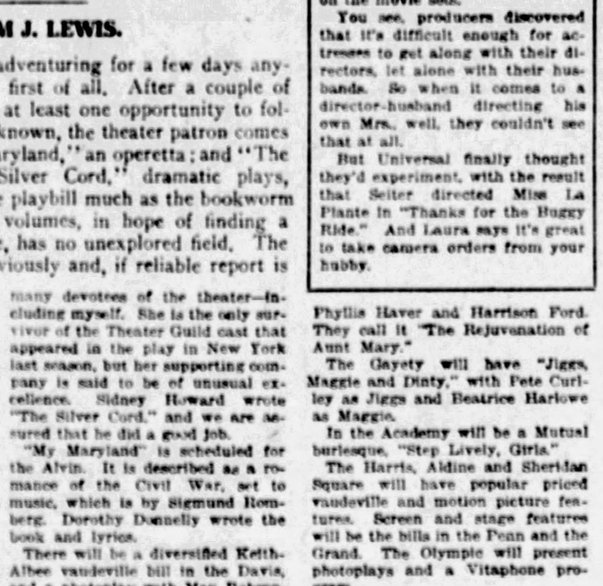
Husband Liked As Director

WILLIAM SEITER, director of many of Reginald Denny's pictures, acted in the same capacity for Laura La Plante a number of times. But that was before he and Laura became man and wife about a year ago. Since then, until recently, Laura and Bill have traveled separate ways on the movie sets.

You see, producers discovered that it's difficult enough for actresses to get along with their directors, let alone with their husbands. So when it comes to a director-husband directing his own Mrs., well, they couldn't see that at all.

But Universal finally thought they'd experiment, with the result that Seiter directed Miss La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." And Laura says it's great to take camera orders from your hubby.

HARMONY MERCHANTS



HEALY AND CROSS are vocal specialists whose educated throats get them the dollars some men swing picks to obtain. They are in the Davis Keith-Albee vaudeville.

American Drama No Longer Clings To European Skirts

Elliott Lester and Sidney Howard Represent the New Generation of Our Native Playwrights

By GEORGE SEIBEL

PITTSBURGH met the American dramatist last week and will meet him again this week. The play at the Pitt, "The Medicine Man," by Elliott Lester, was a sincere effort to make American drama out of American materials; the play this week at the same theater, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, may be described in the same words. After two plays of British authorship, so much more finished in their way, it is good to be reminded that we have native dramatists who merit a hearing.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Importing plays is so easy. Mr. Frohman used to go to London and look over the latest successes, and bring home a bagful for Broadway. Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Wing Pinero were the last word. It is a wonder that an American drama was developed at all. Then Augustus Thomas started in to dramatize the Atlas—"Alabama," "In Mizzoura," "Colorado," "Arizona." It was almost like defying the lightning. In a genteel and apologetic way Bronson Howard had attempted the same thing, but "Saratoga," produced in 1870, was merely a continuation of a continental tradition. Bronson Howard once confessed that in one of his early manuscripts he let Newport folks walk about exclaiming "Egad!" in eighteenth century style. It took our dramatists a long time to get away from the eighteenth century and "Egad!"

All honor to the pioneers who blazed the trail. Bronson Howard and Augustus Thomas were followed by Clyde Fitch and Charles Klein. Fitch and Klein were followed by William Vaughn Moody, whose "Great Divide" was the great divide separating the older school of play-writing from the new. Then came Edward Sheldon with his realistic "Nigger," and it was only one step further to Eugene O'Neill and his strenuous symbolism.

FIRST PLAYS MADE IN AMERICA

The pathway has not been quite as straight as that. The question might be asked why "Metamora," for instance, should not be classed as an American play. It was written by an American, it was produced by an American actor, it dealt with an American subject. But it is only necessary to read this prize play of a past age to see that John Augustus Stone, who wrote it for Forrest, palmed off Roman Senators as American Indians.

It might also be pointed out that Bartley Campbell and James A Herne made valuable contributions to American drama. So did Hoyt with his farces, and Harrigan with his more ambitious character studies. These men were figures, but not forces. When they passed away, their influence grew dim and faded out.

We have an American drama now—by Amreican dramatists. They come from every rank of life. Elliott Lester, whose "Medicine Man" we saw last week, is a college professor in Philadelphia. He has taken his material from his neighborhood, from the lives of the hard Pennsylvania Dutch villagers of our limestone belt. If his play fails to be a great play, it is because he has failed to make the sophistication and impulses of his heroine credible, and because he has not put enough heroic fire into his amusing hero.

CHOOSING NATIVE MATERIAL

The other American dramatist, coming this week with "The Silver Cord," has been tested and tried by one memorable success, "They Knew What They Wanted," a play that handled a very delicate subject with poetic touch. He has been a newspaper man, an aviator, and various other things—but got his training as playwright in Prof. Baker's workshop of the 47 at Harvard.

As a playwright he has been a follower of the first Howard's motto, though not a member of the Bronson family. That motto was: "When you find yourself standing in the way of dramatic truth, clear the track."

To this he has added his own definition of the playwright's mind. "It is the mind of a man," he says in one of his prefaces, "who would rather see his story acted than described in writing."

He has made some adaptations of foreign plays, "Casanova" for Lowell Sherman, and "Sancho Panza" for Otis Skinner, but it is his original work that counts. "They Knew What They Wanted" won the Pulitzer prize; "Ned McCobb's Daughter" achieved a deserved success; and "The Silver Cord" has been described as the best-built play since "Hindle Wakes."

And yet, in reading the printed version of this play, the critic realizes that here is nothing more than the mother-in-law joke turned into tragedy, or near-tragedy. With such an agreeable mother-in-law as Laura Hope Crews, this would appear to be a hopeless task—but we must take into consideration that she is pitted against her sons' wives, whom she is trying to drive out of her sons' lives.

The situation is typically American, for American mothers are probably more inclined than any others to dominate their children and to prolong the period of maternal surveillance.

Yet it required courage to undertake such a theme, because it would lend itself more easily to the treatment of the novelist. Edith Wharton or Willa Cather would find such a study acceptable

(Continued on Page 9, This Part)

Hits of Broadway Total 18, With New Successes Looming

Nine Musical, Five Melodramatic and Four Comedy Productions at Capacity

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

NROADWAY boasts eighteen hits so far this season—an unusually high batting average for early autumn—and several more are in plain sight.

Twelve of the capacity productions are new. Eight are retaining their success from last season. Six of the new hits are musical, three are melodramatic, three are comedy. Of the holdover hits, three are musical, two are melodramatic, one is comedy. Recapitulating, nine of the eighteen smashing successes now in operation are musical, five are melodramatic, four are comedy.

This is the way they are running, so close together that the difference in the seating space in the theaters is the distance between any two of them:

Musical—"Rio Rita," in the Ziegfeld; "The Follies," in the New Amsterdam; "The Merry Malones," in Erlanger's; "Good News," in the Forty-sixth Street; "Sidewalks of New York," in the Knickerbocker; "The Mikado," in the Royale; "Manhattan Mary," in the Apollo; "Hit the Deck," in the Belasco; "A Night in Spain," in the Winter Garden; "The Five O'clock Girl," in the Forty-fourth Street.

Melodramatic—"The Letter," in the Morosco; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in the National; "Porgy," in the Guild; "The Spider," in the Music Box, and "Broadway," in the Broadhurst.

Comedy—"The Command to Love," in the Longacre; "Burlesque," in the Plymouth; "Interference," in the Empire, and "The Road to Rome," in the Playhouse.

The "Chauve Souris," in the Cosmopolitan, is proving exceedingly successful, but its limited engagement expires in a fortnight. "Just Fancy," in the Casino, with its star-spangled cast, and "My Princess," with Hope Hampton, in the Shubert, are developing toward the capacity class.

Training an optimistic eye on the horizon, "The Love Call" is expected to score in the Majestic this week, "The Mulberry Bush" will at least follow a hit in the Republic, while Winthrop Ames, Leslie Howard and John Galsworthy make a strong combination for "Escape."

Further in the distance are Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer;" "Smarty," the Astaires' musical comedy which will open the Alvin; "Coquette," with Helen Hayes, and "The Medicine Man," brought forward by Sam H. Harris. All these possess potentialities, if that means anything!

From Russia, from England, from Germany, from France they are coming—the plays, playwrights and players—to compete with their American associates and battle for Broadway favor.

Ballieff and the "Chauve-Souris" now is—for this combination must remain singular in all senses of the word—in the middle of its four-weeks' engagement in the Cosmopolitan Theater, changing its program constantly to reveal new facets of the Slavic art.

Dr. Max Reinhardt is making preparations to bring his entire producing plant and the finest features of his five companies to America for a brief engagement. "And So to Bed," with its all-English company, has opened in the Comedy Theater. "Dracula," the British shocker, continues to thrill in the Fulton Theater.

Next week will see "The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney; "Escape," by Galsworthy; "If," by Lord Dunsany, and "The Arabian," a Whiteside drama—English all.

IN ACT WITH BROTHER

THIS YOUNG MISS is not a cowgirl, in spite of the hat, but a slack wire artist. She and her brother, Milt Dill, will go through some fancy feats on the Harris stage.

LEGITIMATE STAGE, VARIETY, BURLESQUE, FILMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Honors for Skinner

Otis Skinner will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his stage career on October 31 in Philadelphia, the same city where he made his first appearance playing in "Woodleigh." During these 50 years he has always been near the top—as leading man for Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, or as a self-luminous star in "Kismet," "The Honor of the Family" and other successes. This year he is playing Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crosman in the company.

What Will Be Left?

Some churchmen are starting a league to eliminate church profanity. If you shave "The Hairy Ape," what will be left? Some day an original genius will arise and produce a startling novelty, a whole drama without one cuss-word.

Title-Hunters

One new play that is about to be presented in New York has already had three titles. It has been "The House in the Woods" and "One Wild Night," now it is "The Hornet's Nest." Shakespeare had an easy solution for such troubles—when he did not know what to call his play he called it "As You Like It" or "What You Will."

To Poe's Mother

Edgar Allan Poe's mother was an actress, who died in Richmond, Virginia, while playing there in 1811. Her neglected grave in that city is to be marked with a headstone at last, provided by the Actor's Equity Association, which revives Poe's own tribute to his mother and to the actor's art:

"The actor of talent is poor at heart, indeed, if he do not look with contempt upon the mediocrity even of a king. The writer of this article is himself the son of an actress—has invariably made it his boast—and no earl was ever prouder of his earldom than he of the descent from a woman who, although well born, hesitated not to consecrate to the drama her brief career of genius and of beauty."

Play in Nixon Based on Novel

"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" comes to the Nixon for a week beginning Monday. This is a dramatization of the Margaret Kennedy novel of the same name which was made by Miss Kennedy and Basil Dean. The play is in three acts and six scenes. The first act, of two scenes, has the atmosphere of the "Sanger Circus" that made the book so famous, and its two scenes are set in the Austrian Tyrol. In the second act the scene moves to London, and stays there until the final scene, which is in a Brussels pension. Beatrix Thomson, an English actress, is in the role of Teresa Sanger, heroine of the story—the constant nymph. Claude Rains, from the London stage, plays Lewis Dodd, the genius composer. In the cast are Betty Pratt, Louis Sorin, Sidney Paxton, Paul Ker, Henry Carvill, Elwyn Harvey and Olive Reeves-Smith. Readers familiar with Miss Kennedy's novel doubtless will be interested to learn that the play deviates very little from the thread of the story in the book.

Jiggs and Dinty in Gayety Bill

FUN with politics and a girl chorus of 24 make up the new "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty," coming to the Gayety as the successor to "Bringing Up Father." Its appeal for popularity is centered in the comedy and girls. As Maggie of the rolling pin, Beatrice Harlowe, it is said has developed arm muscle enough to knock Jiggs into the middle of next week. Pete Curley is the corned-beef-and-cabbage demon in politics. Jimmy Conners has the Dinty Moore role. Juliette Belmont sings and plays the violin. Rush and Butler come from vaudeville. Steve Paul and Steve McKenna are from musical shows. Nellie Moore and Fanny O'Neil are other principals. The specialties range from stepping to quartet singing. Songs include the "Banana Split," "I'm Tired of Being a Goody, Goody Girl," "The Bathing Girl," "Hugs and Kisses" and Laughing Waters."

"Silver Cord" Comes to Pitt

SIDNEY HOWARD'S "The Silver Cord," which was produced by the Theater Guild and ran all last season in New York, begins an engagement in the Pitt Monday. "Silver Cord" is the story of the conflict between a mother whose only interest in life is her two boys, with her sons' self-chosen brides. Into the home of which she has been sole dazzling queen, Robert brings his fiancee and David the wife he has married while abroad. The welcome, so suave on the surface, soon reveals itself as subtle warfare. With the brutal frankness of the modern generation, Hester and Christina bring the issue out into the open. Laura Hope Crews appears as Mrs. Phelps. In the cast are Vera Allen, Melvyn Douglas, Pamela Simpson, Jack Livesey and Hazel Stone.

"My Maryland" Alvin Booking

"MY MARYLAND," an operetta, opens in the Alvin Monday night, October 24. Ten months ago "My Maryland" opened in Philadelphia, intending that the engagement there should be in the nature of a workout for New York, but its success there has kept it in Philadelphia ever since and it now is playing its fortieth week. Other companies have entered New York and Los Angeles. The company which will be seen here will open in Chicago following its presentation here. At the head of the cast are Lottice Howell, George Rymer, Alexander Clark and Betty Byron. Others are Jean La Marr, Helen Doyle, Clara Palmer, Walter Tenny, Ralph Dunn, Elmer Grandin, John Nicholson, Ralph Derst, Sally Stembler, Robert Long and Roy La Rue.

Bentley Show Academy Bill

"STEP LIVELY GIRLS," a burlesque, opens Monday in the Academy, giving a midnight show Tuesday in addition to the usual two shows daily. Harry Bentley, comedian, who wrote the book, will be seen in one of his comedy characterizations. Elsie Burgere, a youthful ingenue, is much in evidence throughout the performance and her dancing is said to be one of the best features. George Levy will be seen in a tramp characterization. Bud Purcell and Matthew Fenner play leading roles. Irene Finley is the prima donna and Julia Arcand is the soubret. The burlesque makes no pretense to the possession of a plot. The scenes include Hawaii, Egypt and Mexico. Extra dance features include "Ric," Cleora, Nola Edwards and Dottie and girls.

Watson Girls Come to Aldine

LAUGHS are promised in Loew's Aldine with the appearance as headliners on the vaudeville bill of the Watson Sisters. Their offering this year is described as funnier than ever, and several new songs will be offered by the sisters. A miniature musical comedy revue will be presented by the Batchelor-Jamieson group, six singing and dancing specialists. This troupe carries its own special scenery. The Five Harmaniacs, recording artists, singers, dancers and instrumentalists, will appear in "Round Up Tunes." Frank Braidwood, known as the "Cowboy Baritone," will offer 15 minutes of singing, banjo playing and comedy chatter. The Paul Branchard Troupe will offer novel acrobatic feats.

Miss Ederle in Penn Act

GERTRUDE "TRUDY" EDERLE, first woman to swim the English Channel, will make her initial Pittsburgh stage appearance in a headlining engagement in the Penn Monday. She will demonstrate in detail the various strokes and maneuvers she employed in conquering the treacherous winds and currents of the channel. For this purpose she will utilize a specially constructed swimming tank of mammoth proportions, which has been designed and built to permit spectators to get a complete view of the swimmer. Assisting "Trudy" in her act will be two fancy divers. Miss Ederle has recently played in her first motion picture, "Swim Girl Swim." last three days of the week. The film will be "The Small Bachelor," with Barbara Kent.

PARISIAN DANCER

MLLE. ANDRE heads a company of French dancers who will step around in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Jaime Del Val is one of her featured performers.

Veteran Actor To Give Talk

FREDERICK WARDE, tragedian of other days, will give the first lecture of the season of the Academy of Art and Science, in the Lecture Hall, Carnegie Library, Oakland, next Thursday evening. His subject will be "Fifty Years of Make-Believe." Mr. Warde's contemporaries and associates were the foremost actors on the English speaking stage, and include such historic names as Charlotte Cushman, Adelaide Neilson, Edwin Booth, Henry Irving, John McCullough, Lawrence Barret, Louis James and many others.

Davis Offers Healy-Cross

HEALY AND CROSS will demonstrate a new cycle of songs in the headline act of Keith-Albee vaudeville, which will open Monday in the Davis. Johnnie Berkes and Virginia Sully will offer a skit, "Maybe, Who Knows?" A sketch in Italian dialect will be presented by Hunter and Percival. Ewing Eaton, from the musical comedy stage, will chatter and sing. The Tom Davies Trio, motorists, will do some stunts. "A Garden Party," an act of novelty, will be the contribution of George Lloyd and Company. Julius Schicht will offer a puppet presentation. The photoplay feature will be "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," featuring May Robson and Phyllis Haver.

Sheridan Books French Dancers

MLLE. ANDRE and a company including Jaimie Del Val and the Parisienne Orchestra will offer "Revue DeParis" as the headline act of the Sheridan Square vaudeville program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other acts will include Harry Kessler and Company in a skit, "Oh, Uncle!" Polly and Oz in a song specialty, the Keeler Sisters, acrialists and Frank Orth, in a sketch. The photoplay will be "Sailor Izzy Murphy," featuring George Jessel. Frank McGlynn, impersonator of Abraham Lincoln, will top the vaudeville the last three days of the week. The film will be "The Small Bachelor," with Barbara Kent.

Toby Wilson on Harris Stage

TOBY WILSON and his company of five players will offer a skit, "Oh Henry," as the headline act in the vaudeville program in the Harris, beginning Monday. Another feature will be the appearance in person of Miss Pittsburgh. Other acts will include the Blue Grass Four, singing and instrumental players; Dick Jackson and Margaret Ellis, in a act of music and comedy; Nick Hufford, comedian, and Milt Dill and Sister, slack wire performers. The photoplay will be "Tumbling River," featuring Tom Mix and his horse, Tony. Short film features will complete the bill.

New Vitaphone Bill in Olympic

RUSS WILDEY AND BILLY SHEEHAN, radio and vaudeville performers are featured on the Vitaphone program, which will open Monday in the Olympic. Under the direction of Bryan Foy and assisted by the Vitaphone Orchestra, they will sing "Don't Sing Aloha," "A Trip to the Circus" and "Side by Side." The "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" overture by the composer, Franz Von Suppe, played by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra, will be another feature. George Jessel in "A Few Minutes With George Jessel" will complete the Vitaphone bill. "The Woman on Trial," with Pola Negri, will be the screen attraction.

"Abie's Rose" Ends Longest Theater Run

By JOSEPH MULVANEY, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—With banners flying and trumpets tooting and "all the honors of war," the world's champion, "Abie's Irish Rose," marches out of the everlasting battle of Broadway tonight, at the end of its five-and-a-half-year run. The length of the engagement was 2,327 performances, more than 1,000 longer than "Chu-Chin-Chow," the nearest contender in theatrical annals.

The Broadway company goes to the Bronx. Four other companies are touring the United States, Europe and Australia. The motion picture is in the making. Anne Nichols' profits as playwright and producer mount into the millions. All in all, not bad for a little comedy which was born in California and came to New York to be despised and rejected by the wise men of the East, then developed into unparalleled profits by its fond mother.

Ernst, Emil Are Reunited

ERNST LUBITSCH, German director, has just been assigned to direct for Paramount the next picture starring Emil Jannings, the star of "The Way of All Flesh," "The Street of Sin" and earlier successes.

Lubitsch and Jannings were associated together in the picture "Passion," the success of the years just after the war, which introduced Pola Negri to the American public.

The forthcoming Lubitsch and Jannings picture will be based on the Russian novel, "Paul, the First," by Merejkowski. It will be filmed under the working title of "The Patriarch." Evelyn Brent has the feminine lead, and William Powell is featured in the cast. One of the first scenes shows a mob of 500 extras dressed as Russian soldiers storming a palace in Moscow.

Bill Hollins in Danceland

DANCELAND, in the Olympic Theater building, downtown, will give a series of Saturday afternoon dances throughout the season. There also is dancing every evening. The feature this week will be Bill Hollins and his Blue Ridge Serenaders Orchestra. Preparations are being made by the management to accommodate a large crowd on Hallowe'en night, when special favors will be given to women. The new crystal ball is in operation and moonlight waltzes will be included in every dance program.

Grand Stage Has Dancers

JOSE AND PEPITA, dancers, will appear on the Grand stage beginning Monday. Additional stage features will include Jascha Gurewich, saxophone recitalist, and Alexander Akimoff, baritone. The photoplay will be "Breakfast at Sunrise," starring Constance Talmadge. The picture is a comedy drama and involves a love triangle. Don Alvarde is the leading man. The cast includes Bryant Washburn, Marie Dressler, Alice White, Paulette Duval and Burr McIntosh. Short film features will complete the bill.

'Rounders' Girl Kleman Show

RED TRACY'S "Rounders," lately with the musical play now running in New York, have been making a hit in Kleman's East Liberty Night Club, where they opened Thursday. They continue with their new dance music and novelties all this week and will be heard in concert numbers at the Sunday dinner. A little floor show is presented at 11 o'clock each week night.

Shubert ALVIN — GALA OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT — NIGHTS, 8:15—MATS., 2:15
Coming Here With This Amazing Record
New York Company now playing 7th huge week. Philadelphia Company now playing 40th capacity week. Pacific Coast Company now playing 4th sell-out week in Los Angeles.
THIS COMPANY JUST PLAYED 5 SENSATIONAL WEEKS IN DETROIT AND IS BOOKED FOR RECORD-SMASHING RUN IN CHICAGO
THE GREATEST OF ALL OPERETTAS
BY THE TRIO THAT NEVER FAILED: Score by SIGMUND ROMBERG, Composer of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"; Book & Lyrics by DOROTHY DONNELLY, Author of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"; Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN, Who Staged "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
The SHUBERT Present
My Maryland
"The AMERICAN OPERETTA"
CAST of 150 — GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60 — America's Finest Musical Production!
Comedy, Drama, Music, Love, Romance — ALL HERE
BETTER THAN "THE STUDENT PRINCE"
You'll See It Eventually—Be Among the First!
SECURE SEATS NOW — EVENINGS 75c to $3.30. SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.75. POP. WED. MAT.—50c to $2.20

Shubert Pitt — Com. Monday Night 8:15
PRICES: Evenings ... 50c to $2.50; Thurs. Mat. ... 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. ... 50c to $2.00 PLUS TAX
"The Silver Cord"
The Theater Guild Success
Ran All Last Season in New York
A BRILLIANT DRAMATIC COMEDY
By SIDNEY HOWARD
Who Won the Pulitzer Prize with "They Knew What They Wanted"
with
LAURA HOPE CREWS
IN HER ORIGINAL CREATION
Presented by JOHN CROMWELL
Tense, emotionally powerful, brimful of novel situations and ironic humor. . . . The most fascinating role of a distinguished comedienne.

NIXON — TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT.
The New York, London, Berlin and Vienna Success
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
A Play in Three Acts by MARGARET KENNEDY and BASIL DEAN
with
BEATRIX THOMSON and CLAUDE RAINS
and an Exceptional Cast including
BETTY PRATT — LOUIS SORIN
SIDNEY PAXTON — PAUL KER
HENRY CARVELL — VERA MELLISH
OLIVE REEVES-SMITH — WILLIAM HALLMAN
Direction of George C. Tyler and Basil Dean
PRICES: Nights—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
NEXT WEEK — MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS THURSDAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF
E. H. SOTHERN
In George A. Birmingham's Irish Comedy
"GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
Management of GEORGE C. TYLER
PRICES: Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wednesday Matinee, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and Saturday Matinee, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

GAYETY — COLUMBIA ATTRACTION — TWICE DAILY
GEORGE McMANUS' CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY
JIGGS and MAGGIE and DINTY
Bringing Up Father
A NEW EDITION OF
ALL FUN AND PRETTY GIRLS
A BURLESQUE A LA CARTE

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
BURTON HOLMES
NEW TRAVEL REVUES
5 WEDNESDAY —NIGHTS— 5
Starting November 9
HAPPY HAWAII
DAYS in PARIS, NIGHTS in PARIS
THE NEW AUSTRIA
THE HEART OF ITALY
COURSE TICKETS: For All 5 Times $6.60 $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, Inc. Tax.
On Sale Monday, Oct. 31
At Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
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SYRIA MOSQUE—Wed. Nite, Nov. 2nd—May Beegle Concert
MARION TALLEY
America's youngest and loveliest prima donna, whose amazing triumphs have thrilled the world.
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CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
"Breakfast at Sunrise"
ON THE STAGE
JOSE & PEPITA
Dancers Incomparable
JASCHA GUREWICH
Saxophone Recitalist
ALEXANDER AKIMOFF
Russian Baritone
OLYMPIC — BEGINNING MONDAY
VITAPHONE
GEORGE JESSEL — WILDEY & SHEEHAN
Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna
NEGRI in "THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"

HARRIS — SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT 10-20-30 EVE 15-25-40
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
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DIFFERENT BLUE GRASS FOUR — BREEZE OF HARMONY
TOBY WILSON & FUNMAKERS in 'OH, HENRY' A ROLLICKING SKIT
IN PERSON MISS PITTSBURGH — ALL WEEK — WEARS BEAUTY COSTUME
JACKSON & ELLIS — FUN & SONG WELL DONE
ON THE SCREEN TOM MIX in TUMBLING RIVER
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POLLY & OZ — SCENIC SONGS — BY BILLY K. WELLS
KEELER SISTERS — HAPPINESS GIRLS
FOOTBALL SENSE — NOVEL SCREEN OR STAGE
DAYTON & RANCY — "KALAMBOOR" — BY FRANK ORTH
STAGE — FRANK McGLYNN as ABRAHAM LINCOLN — REMARKABLE PORTRAYAL FOR YOUNG & OLD — OTHER BIG ACTS
The Small Bachelor — BARBARA KENT — IN LIFETIME OF FUN & THRILLS

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The TURKISH DREAM GIRL
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Her New Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"THE FAIR CO-ED"
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BATCHELOR-JAMIESON REVUE — Frank Braidwood—Five Harmaniacs—Blanchard Troupe.
ON THE SCREEN "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" With SHIRLEY MASON

ROMANCE, COMEDY AND ADVENTURE IN NEW PICTURES

RAH, COLLEGIATE -:- RECOGNIZE HER? -:- TWO EARLY BIRDS -:- SALLY HERSELF

HERE'S INTRODUCING Marion Davies as she appears in her new starring picture, "The Fair Co-ed." Penn photoplay, and her new leading man, Johnny Mack Brown, erstwhile gridiron star of the University of Alabama.

WELL, IT'S PHYLLIS HAVER, the vamp of "The Way of All Flesh." But if she's vamping Harrison Ford in this scene—we say beware of feminine physicians. Phyllis and Harrison are in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," in the Davis.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE and her new leading man, Don Alvardo, evidently know what it is to arise with the dawn—and the alarm clock. At least the title of their new picture, "Breakfast At Sunrise," Grand and Liberty booking, indicates such is the case.

IF YOU WONDER what became of Sally you don't need to wonder any longer. She's in the movies, featured in "Sally in Our Alley," Loew's Aldine film. The screen Sally is Shirley Mason. She seems to be in difficulties in the above scene.

Stage Plays, Novels Furnish Themes for New Screen Dramas

American College Girl Glorified in Marion Davies' New Film, "The Fair Co-Ed"

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

AFTER a week splashing with Ramon Novarro on the Spanish Main, loitering with Richard Barthelmess in a rolled-sock atmosphere, buggy-riding with old Doc Schildkraut about rural New England and "out all night" with Reginald Denny, I confess I'm glad there are no Sunday movies in this town. One needs a rest once in a while.

Just the same I'm anxious for the new movie week to dawn. I bet you will be, too, when you hear what's coming. Well, here's for the good news.

Marion Davies is to be with us in her newest starring production, "The Fair Co-ed." This, we take it, glorifies the American college girl. The picture, which is to open Monday in the Penn, is based on the musical stage play by George Ade and Gustav Luders. Hundreds of fair co-eds and a number of college athletes of note support the star, including Johnny Mack Brown, erstwhile gridiron star of the University of Alabama, who has the hero role. A Marion Davies' picture is always an event of more than usual interest.

Constance Talmadge, whose real life romances are like her screen romances in their brevity, is to come to the Grand and Liberty in her newest comedy drama, "Breakfast at Sunrise." Can you picture Connie rising at the call of an alarm clock? The production is heralded as a love triangle, with Connie and two handsome young men, one Don Alvardo (her new leading man), doing the love-making. Connie has a style all her own—and as for histrionic ability, the screen has yet to find a better comedienne. I like Connie. In fact I like her entire family—her frozen-faced brother-in-law, Buster Keaton, and her two sisters, Norma and Natalie. We don't hear much of Natalie any more. But then the good mother and housewife never gets into print.

Do you ever wonder what has become of Sally? Well, this heroine of poem and song, has reached the screen in the person of Shirley Mason. The picture is titled "Sally in Our Alley." It offers another one of those popular Cinderella themes. In this case Cinderella is a little Irish orphan of the tenements, who is adopted by a trio of foster papas. And what a trio—a Scotchman, an Italian and a Jew. Incidentally, Shirley is one screen actress who looks her age, and admits it. No wonder—she is only 18. Oh, yes, before I forget, "Sally in Our Alley" is booked for Loew's Aldine.

Pola is to be with us again, with all her fine emotional abilities—and her temperament, no doubt. Miss Negri is a good actress, all right. And she ought to be—she collects only $8,000 weekly for emoting into the camera's face. Her picture, coming to the Olympic and Regent, is "The Woman on Trial." It sounds melodramatic enough, and we understand it is—what, with a murder, a child and all that sort of thing. Einar Hansen is the hero. This, I believe, was Mr. Hansen's last role.

George Jessel is to return to the local screen in "Sailor Izzy Murphy," his second screen effort. Georgie, you recall, played the title role in the stage play, "The Jazz Singer." He was supposed to take the same role in a movie version of that vehicle. But he and his bosses differed over a contract when it came to putting the jazz singer's songs on the Vitaphone. Thus we get Georgie as a sailor instead of an interpreter of jazz melodies. By the way, there is a lot of gold braid and epaulets in this photoplay. Georgie parades an admiral's uniform in one sequence. It all goes to prove that movie theater ushers haven't any monopoly on snappy uniforms—or salutes, either, for that matter. "Sailor Izzy Murphy" is to be seen in the State and Sheridan Square.

Time and time again the screen has proven a medium by which old-time stage stars regain some of their past glory. The coming week brings another veteran of the footlights to the screen. The veteran, in this case, is May Robson. She is starred in the picturization of Anne Warner's stage play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," coming to the Davis. This vehicle presents the story of a nephew, who pretends to be a doctor. Of course, there is a girl. She is Phyllis Haver.

Out of the West Tom Mix comes a-riding, with Tony, his horse, kicking up a lot of dust. Tom and Tony are going to tumble around on the Harris screen in "Tumbling River." I guess it's safe to hazard that Mr. Mix will outwit the villain and win the girl. She's Dorothy Dwan this time.

A comedy drama is scheduled for the Cameo. It is "The Small Bachelor," and it features Barbara Kent and Andre Beranger. The plot concerns the efforts of a society woman to marry her daughter to a fortune-hunting lord, but the girl has her heart set on a young artist. Lucien Littlefield portrays a hen-pecked husband. Lucien has been a bright spot in many productions. I like everything about him but his name.

Lon Chaney is going to carry the Russian revolution into East End this week—in the Cameraphone, to be exact. His picture is "Mockery." Lon is a Russian peasant, who, when the revolution comes, is swept into temporary power.

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello have moved their love-making to Oakland, where their picture, "When a Man Loves," will be seen in the Schenley Wednesday and Thursday.

Lillian Gish will be seen on the Kenyon screen the first three days of the week in the title role of "Annie Laurie."

Well, so long, everyone. I'll see you at the movies.

Star Cites Origin for "High Hat"

"THE expression 'high hat' must have originated down South more than a hundred years ago," observes Armand Kaliz, playing the role of a Creole dandy in "Louisiana," George Fitzmaurice's production for First National Pictures.

"The hats of that time worn by the aristocracy," he points out, "were very tall, of the bell-crown type. And most of those wearing them seem to have been a bit inclined to snobbishness, to say the least."

Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery have the leading roles in this romantic drama of old New Orleans.

Harris Screen Gets Tom Mix

TOM MIX and his horse, Tony, will open Monday in "Tumbling River," in the Harris. Tom starts out, single-handed, with Tony, to trace down a gang of notorious cattle rustlers and horse thieves in the West. The desperadoes steal Buster, one of Tom's favorite horses and pal of Tony. The cattle thieves little suspect what a dynamo of energy and courage they have to cope with in Tom and Tony. The action is fast and furious, it is said. Vaudeville acts and short film features are on the bill.

Hollywood Kiddies Lead Normal Lives In Picture World

Children Carefully Watched and Receive Schooling That Is Unusual

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.

EVERY phase of Hollywood life has been elaborately described with the sole exception of the children. How are these little ones being educated? How are they kept away from the motion picture atmosphere so often painted as a mod-Sodom and Gomorrah? If there are children here, what protection have they against the influence of this dangerous world of make-believe living and unstable ideals?

Assuredly there are children in the film colony; healthy, rosy-cheeked boys and girls who fly kites, roll hoops, play marbles, cuddle their dolls and have the same happy, carefree existence that belongs to any normal childhood.

The problem of raising these children is perhaps greater than that of any other group of little ones in the world. Too much luxury, and too much money, and too much indulgence will ruin the finest character material ever born into the world.

PARENTS ARE WATCHFUL

Fortunately for the children, many of their fathers and mothers realize the necessity for wise restraint and careful guidance. A few weeks ago, a group of motion picture fathers met and talked of how best they could bring up their children to be a credit to society; and how they could counteract the evils that too much wealth brings. Can you see busy men, executives in the film world, gathering around a table, and, instead of arguing on the price of film and the high cost of production, discussing the welfare of these youngsters—planning a schedule for them that would include some responsibilities and some way of giving them the right start in life? Yet that is exactly what a group of the most important executives in Hollywood did a few weeks ago.

Gathered around that table were B. P. Schulberg, general manager of Paramount; Harry Rapf and Hunt Stromberg, heads of production units at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; M. C. Levee, an executive at United Artists, and other fathers with growing children.

BIG MEN ARE IN GROUP

The result of that informal confab is "The Progressive School," which opened in Hollywood last month. While this is not essentially a motion picture school, its success has been made possible by certain members of the film colony. Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, whose two younger children are pupils, has been a guiding spirit, devoting almost her entire time to carrying out the ideals of Dr. Meredith Smith, the head.

Certainly the Progressive School is a far cry from the old-fashioned schoolroom with its dreary bell and its jail-like tone. The pupils gather out-of-doors in the tree-covered Ferdinand Pinney Earle estate and are given lessons that are learned by visual demonstrations. They build houses, bridges and dams, all in the proper way—and with the co-operation of a real carpenter who explains the necessity for guarding against the elements of nature, such as windstorms and rain.

KIDDIES LIKE ELDERS

The Montessori method, formerly regarded as the acme of modern education, has been discarded as old-fashioned. This was made clear to me when I visited the school at Mrs. Schulberg's invitation. The Progressive School not only aims to inspire creative talent, but its main purpose is to encourage thought on the part of the children.

I have seldom seen more healthy, more happy, or busier children than this younger generation, to some of whom will descend the heritage of their parents' fame.

There was young John Levee, a son of "Mike" Levee; Sonya Schulberg, daughter of B. P. Schulberg, devoted to her school tasks; pretty little Barbara Ford, whose father is John Ford, the director; Hunt Stromberg, Jr., a fine boy with his father's profile and his mother's smile; Ruth Margaret Dazey, a daughter of Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnstone, with her mother's independent air; the little Rapf boy, who is already showing signs of being his father's in his interest in his tasks; Gordon Maynard, one of the junior group, whose mother, Margaret Ettinger, is a film and publicity writer.

Some of the best-mannered and most attractive children in Hollywood call the screen heroes "Papa" and the lovely heroines "Mamma." Little has been written about Gloria Swanson's daughter, Gloria Swanson Somborn, simply because Gloria has always maintained her children are not public property. Yet no guest ever visits the Swanson home without being led to the nursery and allowed a peep at Gloria the Second and her adopted brother, Joseph.

Gloria, so like her mother, with a grand manner that she has had since she first learned to walk, is receiving her education from a nursery governess. Both she and Joseph are taught daily lessons. Thomasina Mix, the husky and healthy youngster of Tom and Victoria Mix, learned to speak French while she was in Europe with her mother, and she is keeping up her lessons with a French nursery governess.

Ruth Margaret Nagel is a star pupil at the Karl Curtiss School. She has for schoolmates Jack and Betty Holt, children of Jack Holt. These children are brought up as simply as if their fathers were not famous screen stars. Ruth is a charming little lady who doesn't know much about Conrad Nagel as an actor, but she does think he is the best father in the world.

The Hollywood School for Girls is a popular institution for screen children. Dorothy Sills, a daughter of Milton Sills, and Eleanor Bronson, who is being educated by her diminutive sister, Betty, are pupils, and so is Suzanne, a daughter of Florence Vidor. Suzanne Doesn't know or care about the movies, but she works hard to get her lessons so that her mother will praise her for her efforts. Mary Denny, daughter of Reginald, is a popular member of this school, where so many of the children of film stars are registered.

Jackie Coogan at one time had a tutor. Now he is a big boy and is receiving his education at the Urban Military Academy. One of his classmates is Jack Lucas, son of Bess Meredith, well-known scenario writer.

These are only a few of filmland's younger generation who have reached the school age.

Betty Has Dual Role In Picture

NOT only is Betty Bronson playing a child of eight on the screen, but in the same picture she appears as a girl of the honky-tonk district of a large city.

Betty's transformation is due to the fact that she lives with a crook gang and she is dressed in flashy, elaborate clothes and goes with one of the gangsters to a cabaret of the lowest type.

The actress, who has heretofore been known only for her child and whimsical roles, will offer a great surprise in her present characterization. The part is the leading one in Warner's "Brass Knuckles."

Melodrama in New Dress, Furtive and Ashamed of Itself

"Interference" Old Theater Stuff Stewed in Modern Synthetic Juices.

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

THE theater always hankers for mellerdrammer. Occasionally it pretends that it has grown away from it; that it despises so primitive a form; that it has educated itself into something better. But the fact remains that mellerdrammer is the staff of the theater's life. It is its blood, its sinews and its spinal cord. I note that this season the play is built along melodramatic lines, in a sort of different way. It doesn't want to come boldly out into the open as must mellerdrammer, and say "Here I am," like the clown in the circus. It begs the question, so to speak. It hovers around the well-beaten path and refuses to announce itself as the good old stuff we used to like in the days when theatergoing was a luxury. In a word, it is furtive, slightly ashamed and equivocal.

Take for example such a play as "Interference," in the Empire Theater last Tuesday. It is stealthily announced as a "play in three acts"—nothing more. Its motive is blackmail. Its villain poisons his mistress with prussic acid, coyly administered; grave suspicions as to the identity of the murderer are entertained; incriminating letters are thickly and fruitfully introduced, and in the end they live happily ever afterwards, just as they should do in well-regulated theater stuff. And "Interference" is merely well-regulated theater stuff deftly stewed in the juices popular today. It is afraid of itself. Of course the times are against the merely primitive form of mellerdrammer.

And yet, in our heart of hearts, perhaps the honest-to-goodness stuff would rejoice our innards today. The play used to move uneasily along whilst the "big scene" was being set. There were "front scenes" in which all sorts of irrelevant matter was discussed whilst the "sensation" was being prepared, and we sat there, expectant, happy, anxious, yet certain that the thrill was on its way, coming swiftly towards us. Perhaps it was a horse race, with real horses and an animated paddock. And at the last moment the jockey was disabled by the villain, who gave him a dose of medicine, so that the heroine could say suddenly, and with girlish enthusiasm: "I'll ride the horse. I'll run it to victory. Hurrah!" Curtain.

Or we had a shipwreck with a lovely, billowy ocean made of gorgeous canvas, worked convulsively. And the spotlight played upon the hero and the heroine in the very middle of the ocean, having a lovely time of it, perfectly dry, but marvelously exultant, as the curtain fell. With her blond tresses all afloat around her (those heroines were unbobbed, luckily) and her gown fitting beautifully, although the angry ocean surged around it, we had a memorable picture of virtue winning its own reward.

Today we have suave and unctuous mellerdrammers like "The Letter" and "Interference," in which nobody dares to call a spade a spade, and every effort is made to label the compound "high comedy." We like to be humbugged into the belief that the violent proceedings we are witnessing are unlike the theater stuff that was formerly poured into our sympathies. We prefer to imagine that we have progressed and have a soul above the primitive. We no longer rely upon mere scenic marvels—steam engines, angry torrents, heaving billows or snorting express trains, and we fondly imagine that we are all the better for it, and—I wonder if we are.

Perhaps. Yet the fact remains that this form of the drammer is usually the most successful from a mere box office point of view. It is said to admit it, but it is a fact. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." The old Drury Lane mellerdrammers that used to coin money in London, and also in New York, are practically dead, though their spirit still remains to influence the genuinely successful plays. The old virility of the theater has gone into the movies and the screen fattens on 'em whilst the poor old theater stands aside and looks jealously on. The snobs of the "spoken drama" make a poor pretense of other theatrical tricks—principally silly "mystery" plays that are neither fish, flesh nor good red herring—whilst the jolly old stuff that made their fortune drifts away from them.

And it is the mellerdrammer that is ashamed of itself, and that puts on kid gloves and furbelows that causes our derisive merriment. Not the good old stuff that stalked boldly before us in all its primitiveness. We smirk at all the imitation high comedy, and all the make-believe "high-brows." Real rip-snorting mellerdrammer might still have a chance.

HOWDY, ADMIRAL!

YES, IT'S GEORGE JESSEL all dressed up like an admiral. It's a far cry from a jazz singer to a sailor—but George turned the trick. "Sailor Izzy Murphy," his latest photoplay, is a Sheridan Square and State booking.

KEYSTONE STAR

TOM MIX is a Keystone star as well as a star of movie westerns, for Pennsylvania is his native state. Tom and Tony will do their heroics on the Harris screen this week in his new o[illegible] of the open spaces, "Tumbling River."

SHADOW SCREEN AND ITS DRAMAS AND PLAYERS

COMEDIENNES -:- THE WOMAN PAYS -:- MAMA OBJECTS -:- FROM VAUDEVILLE

HERE ARE THE Watson Sisters, heralded as "the girls who made the nation laugh." They will sing and chatter in Loew's Aldine this week, where they are booked as a headline attraction.

SOMETIMES. In this case we doubt it. Though there's a murder and a trial as thrilling as the movies can make it, with Pola Negri the accused, we venture there's a rainbow lining in the final fadeout. Pola's picture is "The Woman on Trial," Olympic and Regent.

BUT IN SPITE of parental frowns Barbara Kent and her artist hero, Andre Beranger, go on with their romance in the comedy drama, "The Small Bachelor," booked for presentation on the Cameo screen.

THIS YOUNG ACTRESS will help put over the Gayety's new show, "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty," which will open Monday. She hails from vaudeville and her last name is Butler.

'The Fair Co-ed' Is Penn Picture

PICTURE-GOERS who never miss an opportunity to see Marion Davies on the screen are going to be given an opportunity to see the real Marion Davies when "The Fair Co-ed," her latest starring vehicle, is shown in Loew's and United Artists Penn, beginning Monday. During her entire film career Miss Davies has had little opportunity to show her real self to her great following of screen admirers, it is pointed out. Her roles have nearly always demanded that she almost completely change her personality. In "The Fair Co-ed" Miss Davies is seen as herself—a typical American girl of today. Supporting her in her picture of college life is a cast which includes many college athletes and graduates. Johnny Mack Brown, who was Alabama's star halfback two seasons ago, is leading man. Hundreds of students from California colleges appear in the picture. The cast also includes Jane Winton, Thelma Hill and Lillian Leighton.

Grand Offers Miss Talmadge

THE Constance Talmadge starring picture, "Breakfast at Sunrise" will open Monday in the Grand. The story is laid principally in the Hotel Splendide in Paris. It concerns the adventures of two persons disappointed in love, who marry to spite their sweethearts. Humorous situations follows another as the two find countless rocks of discord lining their marital path. The role of Madeleine is portrayed by Miss Talmadge. Others in the cast are Bryant Washburn, Don Alvarado, Alice White, Paulette Duval and Burr McIntosh. The screen features will be rounded out with the showing of the short comedy—Charley Chase in "Bigger and Better Blondes"—and the latest world's news. The stage will offer Jose and Pepita, dancers; Jascha Gurewich, saxophone recitalist, and Alexander Akimoff, Russian baritone.

May Robson on Davis Screen

WHEN old Aunt Mary is rejuvenated in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," the screen comedy to open Monday in the Davis, she causes her relatives and friends no end of worry, it is said. May Robson, Phyllis Haver, Harrison Ford and Franklin Pangborn are featured in the leading roles. The story of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," adapted to the silver sheet from the famous stage play, deals with an old woman who thinks herself ready for the tomb, but who is rejuvenated by her nephew, with the aid of an up-to-date nurse, portrayed by Miss Haver. The nephew is in a distant city, presumably studying to become a physician, and Aunt Mary is paying all expenses. Healy and Cross, songsters, will head the vaudeville bill. Short film features also will be shown.

Aldine Offers Sally Picture

COMEDY, pathos, dramatic thrills and a love story are promised movie patrons in "Sally in Our Alley," the picture which comes to the Aldine Monday. A tenement Cinderella is the heroine of the tale. She is an Irish orphan, who is adopted by a trio of foster-fathers, a Scotchman, an Italian and a Jew. A young plumber lad is her sweetheart. When her wealthy aunt opens the door of riches for her, she is expected to forget her humble friends. Her reaction to this new phase in her life is the motivation for the events that lead up to the climax. Shirley Mason is in the title role. The cast includes Richard Arlen, Alec B. Francis, Paul Panzer, Kathlyn Williams, Florence Turner and Harry Crocker.

Pola Negri in Olympic Film

POLA NEGRI, in her new film, "The Woman on Trial," will be shown this week, beginning Monday, in the Olympic. Einar Hanson and Arnold Kent play the leading male roles. "The Woman on Trial" is a love drama in which two intrigues merge to create the climax. One intrigue is nourished in the heart of a woman whose love compels her to follow a curious destiny. In love with a poor artist who is very ill, she marries a man of wealth so she may be able to provide suitable care for the real object of her affections. Her intrigue in this matter is pursued by a jealous scheme, fostered by her husband, to obtain possession of their child. Betrayed, and with her child wrested from her, she carries out a furious revenge that brings her to trial for murder. George Jessel will be headliner of the new Vitaphone bill.

Kenyon Books "Annie Laurie"

"ANNIE LAURIE," starring Lillian Gish, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The vaudeville acts will include Big Boy Williams, versatile musician; Ines and Dewynn, acrobats, and a dance act, featuring Cook and the Valdare Sisters. The photoplay the last half of the week will be "Dance Magic," with Pauline Starke. Three vaudeville acts, including Mack and Aubery, "the black Mutt and Jeff of vaudeville," will be offered.

Barrymore in Schenley Film

"ADAM AND EVIL," featuring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, will be shown on the Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday. "When a Man Loves," with John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, will be seen Wednesday and Thursday. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "Swim, Girl, Swim," starring Bebe Daniels and featuring Gertrude Ederle. The Barton Family will appear on the stage throughout the week. Short film features will complete the various programs.

IN PERSON

GERTRUDE EDERLE, conqueror of the English channel, will be seen in person in the new Penn.

George Jessel in State Film

"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY," with George Jessel as the star, is booked to open Monday in the State. Jessel plays the title role of Izzy Murphy, a resourceful young perfumery salesman. In an attempt to sell his "Dream of Love" perfume to M. Jules, a wealthy merchant, Izzy falls in love with the daughter—and is at once kicked out. Urged by his partner to prefer charges, Izzy is trying to serve papers on M. Jules, when he hears that the rich man and Marie have left on a yacht for parts unknown. He rushes to the pier, where he finds the yacht in charge of maniacs. After a series of humorous escapades, Sailor Izzy reaches "the top of the world." Short screen attractions are on the bill.

Cameo Screen Offers Farce

"THE SMALL BACHELOR," Universal's screen version of the story of the same name by P. G. Wodehouse, is the current film attraction in the Cameo. It is a farce comedy. Andre Beranger, remembered for his work in "So This Is Paris," plays the title role. The leading feminine role is portrayed by Barbara Kent, 1927 Wampus star. Gertrude Aster has an important part. Others in the cast are Ne' Sparks, Carmelita Geraghty, Lucien Littlefield, Vera Lewis, Tom Dugan and William Austin. The story concerns a bashful bachelor, who wins the girl of his heart after a series of humorous situations. There will be a Sunday midnight show as usual. Short features complete the bill.

ROMANTIC

DOLORES COSTELLO has another romantic role as heroine in "When a Man Loves," the Schenley film starring John Barrymore.

A LIVELY STEPPER!

WE PRESUME SO any way for she is one of Harry Bentley's "Step Lively Girls," who are coming to the Academy. The girl is Julia Arcand and she is said to be a big asset to the show.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
Feature Pictures and
CHANGE IN MATINEE PRICES
Monday to Friday
1000 Seats 35c
1000 Seats 50c
UNTIL 5:30 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
Frank HUNTER & PERCIVAL Mae
in "WOPOLOGY"
JOHNNIE BERKES IN "MAYBE, WHO KNOWS" Assisted by VIRGINIA SULLY
TOM DAVIES TRIO Sensational Motorists From the COLISEUM, LONDON and ALHAMBRA, PARIS
JULIUS SCHICHTL Presents "MODERN MARIONETTES"
HEALY & CROSS
Showing the Smartest Styles in Song
EWING EATON MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITE
GEORGE LLOYD & CO.
With GLORIA and FRANCIS DE MUTH and the "RIVIERA SEXTETTE"
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY TOPICS OF THE DAY
Pitt-Tech Football Motion Pictures
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"
WITH
MAY ROBSON—PHYLLIS HAVER—HARRISON FORD

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
Showing the World's Greatest Motion Pictures and Stage Attractions
CHANGE OF PRICES
Special Morning Matinee From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA, BALCONY & LOGES 35c
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
ALICE WHITE—MARIE DRESSLER
BRYANT WASHBURN
DON ALVARADO
IN
"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEWS WEEKLY "Bigger & Better Blondes"
AND ON THE STAGE
JOSE & PEPITA Dancers Incomparable
JASCHA GUREWICH Saxophone Recitalist
ALEXANDER AKIMOFF, Celebrated Russian Baritone, Petrograd Opera House

OLYMPIC
POLA NEGRI
In Her Greatest Triumph
"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"
With VITAPHONE Program
GEORGE JESSEL in "A Few Minutes With George Jessel"
Morning, Noon & Night in Vienna Overture
Played by Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra
WILDEY & SHEEHAN
Famous Radio Stars

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
Week of October 24th
LON CHANEY
~marvelous man of a thousand faces in~
Mockery
WITH
RICARDO CORTEZ, BARBARA BEDFORD
Latest News Events | Novelty—Capers of a Camera | Comedy—Adventures of Felix

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE HOUSES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
THE BARTON FAMILY
A Musical Revue
MONDAY TUESDAY "ADAM & EVIL" LEW CODY—AILEEN PRINGLE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JOHN BARRYMORE "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
FRIDAY SATURDAY "Swim, Girl, Swim" BEBE DANIELS GERTRUDE EDERLE

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
GEORGE JESSEL
With AUDREY FERRIS
IN
"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"
Comedy—"FOX TALES"

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
POLA NEGRI
IN
"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"
Greater than "Hotel Imperial!"
More thrilling than "Barbed Wire!"
—And—
VITAPHONE
Presenting
GEORGE JESSEL
"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"—Overture
WILDEY & SHEEHAN

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
Spicy! Risque!
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
'Breakfast at Sunrise'
WITH
BRYANT WASHBURN—ALICE WHITE
MARIE DRESSLER—DON ALVARADO
On the Stage
OWENS & KELLEY REVUE
WITH
Argentine Orchestra
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY
Pitt-Tech Football Motion Pictures

NEWS AND VIEWS ON MUSIC AND SHOW ACTIVITIES

New York Symphony Celebrates Golden Jubilee This Season

Second Oldest Symphonic Organization in America Founded by Leopold Damrosch

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

WHILE prima donnas and conductors are celebrating their jubilees year after year, it is interesting to note that one of our great orchestras, the New York Symphony, the second oldest symphonic organization in America, is rounding out the first half century of its existence, and during the season 1927-1928, the orchestra will celebrate its golden jubilee.

It was in 1878 that Leopold Damrosch organized a group of 70 musicians and gave his first concert in old Steinway Hall in Fourteenth street.

Symphony orchestras were in their infancy. Indeed, the conductor of the only other existing one, Theodore Thomas, did not feel that there was room for two and on the arrival of Dr. Damrosch in this country, issued his famous warning, "Remember, Dr. Damrosch, whoever crosses my path I crush."

Files of 50 years ago reveal that for his first program Dr. Damrosch chose Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, the overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Raff's Concerto for Violin, which was performed with the assistance of the famous violinist, Wilhelm.

That first year and for a number of years afterward only six concerts and six public rehearsals were given. Now the activities of the Symphony Society have extended to the giving of a hundred performances each season in New York and on tour. Under the leadership of Leopold Damrosch and later of his son, Walter Damrosch, whose directorship of the orchestra comes to an end with the close of the first half century, the history of the orchestra has been one of constant pioneering.

The Symphony Society introduced to this country many of the important works of Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Sibelius, Stravinsky, Elgar and Rimsky-Korsakoff. It has given first presentations of many works of the French school, including Debussy, Ravel, Enesco, Chausson and Dukas. In 1909, it gave the first American Beethoven cycle.

Such distinguished artists as Paderewski, Saint-Saens, Kreisler, Lilli Lehman, Van Bulow and Marianne Brandt have made their first American orchestra appearances under the auspices of the society. It was Damrosch who first conceived the idea of performing the works of Wagner on the concert stage.

The New York Symphony was the first major orchestra to make countrywide tours, visiting many cities that had never before heard a symphony concert. On these tours it penetrated the South, the Middle West, Canada and even California and Oregon. It is estimated that in the last five decades the orchestra has traveled 400,000 miles, playing to between eight and nine million people. It was due to these early tours that a number of the symphonic orchestras in other parts of the country were established by local citizens, who became ambitious to have such an organization of their own.

Financial necessity brought about the development of the tours. But money problems ceased and the future of the organization became assured in 1914, when Harry Harkness Flagler, now president of the Symphony Society, undertook to defray the annual deficit. It was Mr. Flagler who also made possible the European tour of 1920, thus far the only European tour made by an American orchestra. In the summer of that year, by special invitation of five foreign governments, the orchestra visited Belgium, England, France, Holland and Italy. Five years later it went to Havana to give a series of concerts.

Another piece of pioneering of the Symphony Society was the establishment of the young people's and children's concerts. Damrosch undertook the first series of concerts for young people just 30 years ago. The idea proved so successful that he later organized a second series for children from 6 to 12 years. So great was the demand for seats at these concerts that it was necessary to move them both to the large quarters of Carnegie Hall. The idea of the children's concerts has spread not only to other parts of this country but also to Europe. London now has a similar series, which Damrosch himself helped to establish on special request from that city.

For some years the Symphony Society has followed the policy of inviting guest conductors for a part of each season. Among those who have appeared in the conductor's stand have been Albert Coates, Bruno Walter, Vladimir Goldschmann, Eugene Goossens and Otto Klemperer.

This year there are to be five guest conductors. Fritz Busch, of the Dresden Opera House, who made his American debut last year, will open the season. He will be followed by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Walter Damrosch, although he is no longer regular conductor of the orchestra, has consented to appear for one month as guest conductor.

CHOIR SOLOIST

CLARA BENELLI, soloist in the Florentine Choir, which will be heard in a May Beegle concert in Carnegie Music Hall, Thursday evening, October 27.

Seibel Chat About Drama

(Continued From Page 5, This Part)

to their scalpels. It is a soul clinic.

Mr. Howard told a friend that he had met the family in "The Silver Cord" on board a ship while traveling to Europe on a vacation. The people in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" he met while writing a series on rum and drug smuggling for Hearst's Magazine. The people in "They Knew What They Wanted" he met while living in the vineiands of California—he was born at Oakland. Here we have a secret of his success, and the real formula for American drama. Let the dramatist write about people that he knows about things he has seen, the tragedies and comedies of every-day life—instead of copying Ibsen or Sardou or Pinero. That is how our new American drama is coming to life.

Liberty Books Parisian Farce

AN OLD saying has it that the best way to win the heart and love of a man is through his stomach. The aged prescription still works wonders, but what should a girl do when her beau takes his meals out? In "Breakfast at Sunrise," which will open Monday in the Liberty, Constance Talmadge employs the green-eyed monster, jealousy, in a futile attempt to regain the affections of her first love. She fails, because jealousy isn't the proper food to feed a man who doesn't care, but the old saying later proves its worth when she wins the love of Pierre, (Don Alvarado), through the medium of a five-course dinner. "Breakfast at Sunrise" is heralded as an amusing farce of sophisticated Paris. The Owens and Kelly Revue will be the stage feature.

GLORIFIES AMERICAN CO-ED

MARION DAVIES, noted screen actress, is the latest Hollywood celebrity to glorify the American college girl. This she does in her newest starring vehicle, "The Fair Co-ed." Incidentally, while many pictures have been made starring male players at college, "The Fair Co-ed" is the first big production to deal with a girl's adventures in a co-educational institution.

Career of Debussy Veiled, But Book May Contain Revelation

Rumor of Biography of Composer Arouses Interest in His Rebellion.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

FOR years I have tried to find some simple facts in the private life of Claude Achille Debussy, some anecdotes of his earliest years that would throw light on the progress of his career and the causes of his rebellion. I wanted to understand the genius who abandoned Tristan and created Pelleas. Ladies who had met him could tell me "he was charming." Yvette Guilbert said he had often conducted nonsense concerts with a knife, a fork or a poker, when her clique met in the "Chat Noir."

I have gone to his tomb in Pere Lachaise. Bernhardt's grave, Oscar Wilde's and Parmentier's bear symbols of their lives, but over Debussy's body rests a block of granite. The inscription reads "Debussy."

Vague impressions of this unique composer's life were not clarified even at his death, when his heirs found that he had burned all notes and sketches for his new works. But the rumor that we are soon to have a complete biography has been somewhat substantiated by some papers I found in Paris, fragments of information gathered from friends and from records in the conservatory.

The family Debussy had no artistic inclinations. The boy Claude-Achille showed only one sign of any feeling for beauty in the collection of butterflies that adorned his room. Although strongly impressed by a performance of "Il Trovatore," his early piano lessons disclosed no talent until his tenth year, when he attracted the attention of Madame Mautet, a pupil of Chopin, by his memory for sounds and natural feeling for chords. Within a year he entered the conservatory, where Lavignac noted the boy's marked sensibility, his taste for exotic chords, complex rhythms and changes to unexpected harmonies. Debussy already gave his professors many an uneasy moment by indiscreet questioning of ironclad rules. In spite of his horror of theory and his love of absurd combination of tones, he received three medals for solfeggio.

In his piano classes he constantly clashed with his master, who reported "He doesn't love his piano, but he loves music." He remained so far obedient as to read the required classics, but his interpretation of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavierchord shocked Amroise Thomas, who preferred the fugues to remain dry polyphonic exercises. His comrades of these days remember Debussy as timid, distant, bewildered. They recall his sailor's blouse and beret with the red pompom, but nothing in his face nor in his playing that might have suggested the future artist. He had, however, a marvellous left hand, and in his class for improvisation soon distinguished himself. Though Master Bazille was at first scandalized by his pupil's wanderings from rule, he was quickly won by Debussy's genius in handling broken rhythms and new harmonies.

The young revolutionary attended Cesar Franck's classes in organ and improvisation with little encouragement. About this time—he was 17—he visited Russia. Though decidedly impressed by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Borodine, he found greater inspiration in the abandon, the improvised melody and accompaniment of Gypsy music heard in the cafes.

Debussy's friendship with the family Vasnier began on his return to Paris. In their library he learned the defects in his education. He came to live in the house and read even the dictionary. Madame Vasnier sang well; her voice was light and high. Together they experimented with his new lyrics, which were successful enough to inspire confidence. At the opera the manager led Debussy to the door for his wild and noisy defence of Lalo's "Namouna," which subscribers were hearing with customary indifference.

At 23 came the Prix de Rome. After the contest Debussy was standing on the Pont des Arts watching the little boats on the Seine and the play of light on the water. "I had no further thought than of these lights, when someone suddenly tapped me on the shoulder. 'You have the prize.' Believe me or not, I lost all my joy. I saw clearly the vexations, the bickerings that come with an official title. Above all, I felt I was no longer free." The candidate was all too certain of conditions in Rome. Bound by academic customs of the Villa Medici, far from Madame Vasnier, his "melodic fairy," he resigned his prize after two years.

The Oriental music at the exposition of 1889 was the last influence that determined his style. After hearing those strange languorous melodies from the East Indies he forsook the Wagnerians and entered the paths that led to "L'Apres Midi d'un Faune" and "Pelleas and Melisande." Within our own remembrance are the stories of intrigue against Debussy.

Choir of Fifty To Sing Here

THE Florentine Choir of 50 singers will be heard in Carnegie Music Hall next Thursday night, October 27. The choir is composed of men and women from Italy. The program will include both religious and secular numbers, many of the Neapolitan folk songs to be featured. The choir is under the direction of Sandro Benelli, brother of the famous Sem Benelli, Italian playwright, author of "The Jest." Two of the principal singers with the choir are Clara and Wilhelmina Benelli, aged 16 and 17. They are instrumental musicians as well as singers. The choir opened its American tour in Carnegie Hall, New York, October 11, singing to a capacity audience.

Marion Talley, America's youngest prima donna, will give the second May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque Wednesday evening, November 2. She will be assisted by John Corigliano, violinist, and Stewart Wille, pianist.

Free Recitals on Big Organs

THE Overture to "Coriolanus," by Beethoven, opens the program of the free Sunday afternoon organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. This overture belongs to the most vigorous creative period of Beethoven. It was written to the tragedy of the same name. Also on the program is the Suite "From All Countries," by Moszkowski. This consists of Russian, Spanish, Polish, Italian and Hungarian dances.

The regular Sunday afternoon free organ recital will be given in the North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by H. Clinton Kyle, tenor, and C. S. Niesen, baritone, who will appear in solos and in a duet. Matthew Norman Frey will play the piano accompaniments. A set of three of Dr. Koch's transcriptions from Bizet's "Carmen," recently published, heads the program.

Regent Film Offers Pola

POLA Negri is said to have a role suited to her exotic temperament in "The Woman on Trial," which will open Monday on the Regent screen. She appears as a modern woman of fashion in Paris, wedded to a rich husband whom she does not love. A dual theme is carried out, one indicating her love for an artist, sick and in poverty; the other bearing on love for her young child and the extremity—even to murder—to which the woman will go if her child is taken from her through trickery and force. Einar Hanson and Arnold Kent are the leading men. The Vitaphone program will offer an overture by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra; Wildey and Sheehan, vaudeville performers, and George Jessel, stage and screen star.

Sale of Season Ends Thursday

BUT a few more days remain in which to procure season tickets for the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's series of visiting orchestra concerts, including appearances of the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland, the New York Symphony and the Minneapolis. Next Thursday, Oct. 27, will be the closing day for season tickets. The opening concerts will be given by the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 4 and 5.

Chaney Picture in Cameraphone

"MOCKERY," Lon Chaney's latest screen play, will open Monday in the Cameraphone. The picture is laid in Russia at the time of the revolution. Chaney is seen as a poor peasant, who, when the revolution comes, is swept into a position of power. In this portrayal he has a character in which loyalty, treachery, savagery and childishness are blended. Barbara Bedford is seen as the heroine. Ricardo Cortez has the romantic lead.

THIS IS LON CHANEY as he looks in real life. His film, "Mockery," is a Cameraphone booking.

George Jessel Sheridan Star

"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY," featuring George Jessel, Broadway comedian, will come to the Sheridan Square Monday for a run of three days. This screen play was directed by Henry Lehrman, and includes in the cast Audrey Ferris, Warner Oland, John Miljan, Otto Lederer, Theodore Lorch and Clara Horton. It recounts the adventures of a perfumery salesman who decorates the bottles of his wares with the face of a fair maiden, to whose father the youngster tries to sell his famous recipe. Kicked out from under the paternal roof of the lady, Izzy, on damages bent, pursues the two aboard their yacht. More fun follows, it is said. The picture for the last three days will be "The Small Bachelor," with Barbara Kent in the stellar role.

OWN FACE

RECITALIST

JASCHA GUREWICH, saxaphone recitalist, is to be one of the features on the Grand stage, beginning Monday.

IN TITLE ROLE

LILLIAN GISH plays the title role in "Annie Laurie," booked for the Kenyon.

Tomorrow
A Show You See Once In a Lifetime
GERTRUDE "TRUDY" EDERLE
IN PERSON
The first woman to swim and official record holder of the English Channel.
Assisted by a Duo of Daring Divers
OUR GANG COMEDY: "Yale vs. Harvard"
Miss Ederle will appear at the 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9 P. M. shows. Performance continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
On the Screen
MARION DAVIES
IN HER NEW METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
The FAIR CO-ED
DON ALBERT & Orchestra—DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN THEATRE
SIXTH & PENN

LOEW'S ALDINE
WEEK OCT. 24
LIBERTY & NINTH
WATSON SISTERS
FANNY America's foremost Comediennes KITTY
BATCHELOR-JAMIESON REVUE
FRANK BRADBROOK | 5 HARMANIACS | BRANCKARD TROUPE
"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" ON THE SCREEN
WITH SHIRLEY MASON
Continuous 12:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices Afts. 25c-35c Eves. 35c-50c

Sunday Mid-Nite Show
The SMALL BACHELOR with BARBARA KENT
Comedy That's Laughing Nitro-Glycerine
NEWS COLLEGIANS CARTOON
CAMEO
Fifth Ave. Downtown

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
TOM MIX IN "TUMBLING RIVER"
An Avalanche of Action and Intrigue. A Surprise for Mix Fans in This One.
"Football Sense." Something New. Football Night Every Night This Week
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. GEORGE JESSEL In "SAILOR IZZY MURPHY" Eight Acts on the Big Stage.
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. BARBARA KENT In "THE SMALL BACHELOR" A Lifetime of Fun and Thrills.
This Week—"Football Sense." Something New. Football Squads Invited
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

THE NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday LILLIAN GISH "ANNIE LAURIE" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS E 3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday BEN LYON—PAULINE STARKE "DANCE MAGIC" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS E 3
SPECIAL MATINEE—ADMISSION 25c

PULLING A DIZZY DUMAS by H. C. Witwer

D'Arty and His Brother Musketeers Put Over A Great Killing

H. C. WITWER, author of "Classics in Slang" and creator of "One-Punch McTague," has written another fascinating series of articles in which the heavyweight with the chin they love to touch encounters many famous celebrities of fiction. McTague wields his pen with the same facility with which he uses his fists, scoring a merry round of laughs and thrills for Sun-Telegraph readers. Everyone should get a real "kick" out of the adventures of McTague and Ethel Kingsley, the beautiful book clerk.

LISTEN, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of One-Punch McTague. If Harry W. Longfellow hadst glimpsed it, that master brain wouldst of ignored Paul Revere's canter and threw a pome about McTague's voyage which wouldst of made McTague thunder up and down to history with the immortals.

Tune in on my wave length and I'll broadcast the account of a eyewitness; namely, your comely correspondent, as by a strange freak of chance I happen to be One-Punch McTague. Don't make a scene!

Speakin' of avocados, where Paul Revere hadst but a paltry one equine, good people, I used exactly four hundred horses! I admit these intelligent animals was cleverly concealed in a Liberty motor, as my ride was staged in the saddle of a airyoplane.

Well, to get down to business, as the coal miner remarks whilst bein' lowered into the shaft, I took that pungent flyin' machine excursion right before my epoch-makin' scuffle with Homocide Hawkins, heavyweight champion of Earthquake, Cal. The results of that kind of trainin' methods you can well imagine, but you don't have to, as I'll tell you about 'em.

It was a fiend in human form entitled Jack Hootmon which sold me the idea of takin' this trip to the clouds before I become a full-fledged angel and then crossed me like Washington crossed the Delaware. This proper tomato thought the junket wouldst kill me, but that will only happen over my dead body, what I mean!

Jack Hootmon is the only spawn of old Elihu Hootmon, the Trillionaire Thumb Tack King, and my loathsome rival for the delightful hands of Ethel Kingsley, which is at the helm of Ye Olde Booke Shoppe on Amsterdam's avenue. This drum was lavished on me by my uncle, Angus McTague, a short time before he become the foundation for a tombstone. I grant you that givin' a man of my caliber a book store didn't show much presence of mind on the part of my relative, but you must remember that at the time of his death, Uncle Angus was not exactly in the best of health. In fact, he's still dead, as far as that goes.

How the so ever, they's a use for everything, as the junk dealer laughin'ly exclaims, and the ravishin' Ethel is makin' my book emporium mean more than a irritation to me. Whilst I'm not dumfoundin' the universe by no means with the jack I'm makin' sellin' novels, I hope to tell you I'm absorbin' a first-class education, one of the quadrillions of things I missed when a tot. I take home one of my books, peruse it and then write down on paper all I can recall about it and a lot that I can't. I'll state I read a cruel novel! Anyone which does that can snap their fingers at college, gentle reader, and I charge nothin' for my secret, stolen in broad daylight from Dr. Eliot.

* * *

TO SHOw you how priceless is this receipt for knowledge, Jack Hootman is a alma mater at Columbia's College, yet this clown's only five novels and a scant dozen pomes ahead of me. By the way, shouldst you decide to try my short cut to culture, the books canst be had at my shoppe at tasty prices. Only two hundred books to any one customer. Hey, hey!

Well, one night I ain't workin' at my vocation—viz., the manly art of felonious assault—so I treated the fair Ethel to the movies. Afterward, we wended our ways to a drug store, and I had my favorite sweetmeat—ie, a paregoric sundae—whilst Ethel contented herself with a pepsin-bismuth ice cream soda. Then I took her home, and, finn'ly with a cherry greetin' to the milkman, I shoved off for my own igloo. I can't sleep in the daytime, so I opened up the book Ethel had selected for me to read and prepared to wallow in literature, when they was a significant rap at the door.

"Entre nous!" I says, airin' my French, which needed it.

In come no less than Lucifer ("Red") Higgins, my manager and No-man. I like him the same way I like to hit my thumb with a hammer, what I mean. Red claims he made me, but what he made me he don't say.

"How's it you ain't out doin' road work?" snarls Red.

"My dogs is indisposed," I says, pointin' to my feet—and of a truth they was, as it's a long stroll back from Ethel's domicile.

"You and them sore puppies of yours gives me a pain—get me?" grunts Red, sittin' down without nobody askin' him to. Then he blats, "What's that tripe you're readin' now?"

"The Three Mosquitoes, by Dumas," I says, "ever scan it?"

"I ain't seen a Fairbanks pitcher in eons," says Red. "Listen, chump, drop 'at dime novel and come with me. We're goin' to take in some nickels. I got you a job as sparrin' partner for Homocide Hawkins. He's readyin' himself for Nasty Nolan, and he needs another punchin' bag."

"Pardon you," I says modestly, blushin' at the compliment, "I ain't no punchin' bag."

"You tell 'em!" agrees Red. "But you give a swell imitation of one once you get in a ring!"

"Another thing," I says. "It's above my dignity to act as sparrin' partner for a guy I'm satisfied I can capsize with a punch. On top of that, I ain't had no shut-eye all night."

"Homocide Hawkins will see 'at you get some sleep!" neers Red. "I think of everything!"

So we went over to Homocide's trainin' camp, and whilst I'm gettin' into my butcher's uneyform this bozo's pilot comes in the dressin'-room.

"Can he hit?" he asks Red, lookin' me up and down incredulously.

"And how!" grins Red. "A two-fisted idiot, and I don't mean perhaps!"

"Can he take it?" is the next query.

"Plenty!" nods Red. "He's a glutton for punishment."

"He's about to get acute dyspepsia, then—I wouldn't fool you!" remarks Homocide's manager, and walks out whistlin'.

"Listen!" says Red to me, "they's a flock of newspaper guys out there all set to have the laugh of their lives when Hawkins thinks you're a bum, and you and me knows you are, but they ain't goin' to make no monkey out of me! You go out there and smack this big false alarm over, get me? Remember, whilst you get absolutely nothin,' Hawkins is got even less!"

* * *

THAT proves to be the case, because twenty minutes later me and Red was sittin' on the pavement where we'd been throwed by Homocide's handlers, merely because I'd closed his right eye with my head comin' out of a clinch. I didn't mean to butt him in the eye—I don't fight that way. It was his nose I wished to ruin.

Well, to make a long story attractive, this little fox pass acted the same as the boomerang for Mr. Homocide Hawkins. The sport writers insist that he tangle with me before he fights Nasty Nolan, as the chances is that afterward Homocide won't yearn to box Nolan or nobody else eyther. Homocide had went to work and tried to make me a sap before his friends, and instead of that it was in the contrary—ha, ha, ha, ha!

"Lookee here!" says Red Higgins to me when we'd dusted ourselves off and walked away from Homocide's camp. "Here's a soft spot for you, Big Boy, and I'm goin' to ballyhoo you into a title before I get through! If you use your head—like you done today—you can knock Hawkins stiff with the greatest ease, but I don't wish you to do it that way, get me?"

"Yes, sir!" I says.

"That's my baby, no, sir, don't mean—cheez, you got me dizzy!" snorts Red. "What I want to do is build you up into a drawin' card. I want you to make yourself so unpopular with the fans that they'll swarm to see you perform in the fond hopes that some jobbie will knock you kickin'. I want you rough and tough—kick Hawkins, step on his feet, twist his ears in the clinches, make out you're tryin' to bite him, butt him plentifully, heel him with your glove, rabbit-punch him—"

"I couldst hide a stiletto in my trunks and stab him," I interrupts, "or wear a pair of horns and gore him whilst the referee ain't lookin'!"

AND they all joined hands and capered around her in a frenzy.

"Don't get recent with me!" growls Red. "And another thing, I don't want you doin' your road work in Central Park no more!"

"How come?" I asks demurely.

"The squirrels'll get you!" says Red. "So long—see you in the comic strips!"

A insultin' bounder, ay what? Well, lads and lassies, now for the nub of this thrillin' drama!

The night I'm to trade clouts with Homocide Hawkins at the Ruffianly A. C. in Coney's Island I stepped into my book shop to give Ethel Kingsley her ring-side ticket for the catastrophe. As usual the day's sales had been disgustin'. We'd took in exactly $4.55, or just enough to pay our taxi fare to the fight club. A good thing I wasn't boxin' in London, hey? How the so ever, whilst Ethel is beggin' me not to get my ears punched off and I'm tellin' her I won't if the choice is left to me, somebody darkened the threshold. I looked around into the unwelcome but smilin' pan of my private villain, Jack Hootmon.

* * *

"AH, just in time!" says this garter snake and hands Ethel a bunch of posies, which I withered with one glance. "How would you like to go to Coney Island in an airplane tonight?"

"Too late!" I snarls. "We got that checked—we already hired a submarine."

"I'm serious," he says, whilst Ethel looks the bit bewildered. "I've been flying for weeks—have my own plane, you know—and I can whisk you down there in 10 minutes.

"I always knew you was up in the air," I says courteously, "but I wouldn't sit in a kiddie car with you drivin', young-feller-me-lad, let alone a aireyoplane!"

"Why, I think it would be perfectly thrilling!" ejaculates Ethel. "Let's go, Mr. McTague!"

"I have room for but one passenger," he hints.

"Take your old man, then," I says gayly. "If he falls out, it'll be a good break for you, you bein' his heiress, Hootmon!"

"Well if you won't fly with Mr. Hootmon, I will!" says Ethel, turnin' on me suddenly. I'm not afraid!"

"Fine! It was you I wanted to take, miss—" begins Hootmon, a mass of smiles.

"Nux vomica!" I roars, havin' mastered Latin ages ago. "I wouldn't let Ethel get in that funny machine of yours for Rockefeller's pin money. How could the girl walk back from a aireyplane? I'll go with you!"

* * *

FOR a minute Hootman seemed about to file a protest, but Ethel give him one of them cold-turkey looks and they was no mercy in my stern profile. So with a evil grin this gil says to me two fatal words—to wit, "Come on!"

He made a mouth at me.

That's what I was—a "come-on," as I'm satisfied you'll agree!"

The three of us clambered into Hootman's big foreign imported horseless carriage and hurtled to the flyin' field, where I bid Ethel a fond fare-thee-well and she continued on in the vehicle to the Ruffianly A. C. One of Hootmon's hired men then starts tunin' up a plane, and at this critical point my rival calls me aside and exclaims:

"Would you care to make a little wager on the bout, McTague?"

"No sooner said than done!" I retorts. "I'll bet you a thousand bucks I smack Homocide Hawkins right out of the ring into your lap!"

"I'll take you!" he grins. "For some reason. I don't think you'll win this particular match!"

The less said about my fight with Homocide Hawkins the better for all concerned, especially me. Red Higgins swore I'd got inebriated on him and chased me into the ring with a gun. I staggered around from pillar to post and the crowd razzed me, evidently sold on Red's theory. Homocide Hawkins sized me up and grinned with pleasure as the bell rung and I tottered forward into a clinch.

Swingin' wildly at the referee, which raised his eyebrows reprovin'ly I recalled what Red hadst told me about gettin' rough and tough with Hawkins. So as he slid toward me with murder in his eye I leaned back against the ropes, rebounded head down and butted him in the stomach clean out of the ring! He fell on the timekeeper's head, and that indignant official absentmindedly rung the bell. One of Homocide's seconds howled "Foul!" and throwed the water bottle at me as a afterthought. In the midst of wild confusion I tripped over the referee, which hadst been floored by the bottle, and as I fell prostrate a shower of cushions from the gallery covered me like a quilt.

"Well, here's "The Three Musketeers" (French for mosquitoes)—got a load of it before I hand it in to Ethel Kingsley.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
By Alexander Dumas and One-Punch McTague.

* * *

IN THIS case our hero went by the high-soundin' name of D'Artagnan, and his motto was "For God, for Country and for Hire!" D'arty didn't have a single pal in Paris, in which he resembled me no little. He come from a slab called Gascony and instead of money he'd brung with him a poor substitute—namely, a reference from M. De Treville, a captain in the Musketeers. The Cap hadst told D'arty that Paris was a tough village, but he wouldst get past provided he didn't act like an American.

On the steps of the palace, after a pleasant visit with the king, queen, ace, jack and ten, D'arty bumped into a baby named Athos.

"Excuse me!" says D'arty, which doted on politeness. "As luck wouldst have it, I'm in a hurry. Oo-la-la!"

"So's your old mantelpiece!" growls Athos. "You jaspers from the sticks needs to be taught manners."

"I'll be at the Carmes-Deschaux at noon for the lesson, Stupid, add that up!" roars D'arty, gettin' redheaded.

"Jake with me—I'll take pleasure in slicin' off your ungainly ears!" answers Athos, interested in spits of himself.

* * *

NO sooner hadst D'arty made that date, when, full of pep and no control, he runs into a sopolo entitled Porthos. Words was bandied back and forth like a tennis ball, and the first thing he knew D'arty choosed Porthos and hadst a second duel on his hands for 2 o'clock. Not the least bit upset, this go-getter continues on his ways, bumping into this one and showing that one till he stumbles into Aramis, which likewise uptowned him. Duel number three—scheduled for 2 o'clock. D'arty craved action, and he was positively gettin' service, without the doubt!

How the so ever, D'arty scurries to keep his first date with Athos at the Carmes-Deschaux, when, low and behold, instead of paltry Athos, he finds Porthos and Aramis likewise awaitin' his pleasures.

"What's this—a frame?" shorts the boy from Gascony, seein' he was in a tough spot.

"Well, yes or no," says Athos. "These two gents is my seconds. Don't you know we're always together in all kinds of weather and known far and wide as the Big City Trio, or The Three Musketeers? Get a earful of this!"

And with that they hauled off and broke into close harmony on Valencia for him.

"Burn my clothes, this is a payoff!" says D'arty. "What a fine Patsy you guys made out of me—how the so ever, I think I can take the whole three of you—c'mon, like it!"

He whipped out his trusty sword and they was hard at it when along comes a bevy of Cardinal Richelieu's guards, which hated musketeers like they hated mosquitoes. On top of that, duellin' was against the law. Not so good!

"Aha—duelin', hey?" snarls Jussac, foreman of the guards. "Wait till the Cardinal gets wind of this. Put up your swords; I'm goin' to pinch you."

"Blaah—try and do it!" sings out Aramis, and faces the coppers with his two buddies. D'arty now had to choose between linin' up with the King's musketeers or the Cardinal's guards, and this lad didn't hesitate for a second. With his favorite Gascony war whoop, he rushed to the side of the three pals, and in another minute the panic was on. Blood flowed like water, and in no time at all D'arty and his friends had trimmed the guards and copped a sneak. From then on D'arty, Athos, Porthos and Aramis became warm chums and took for their motto "All for one and one for all," which later formed the basis of the song "Tea for Two."

Well, the King fell prey to the idea that his wife, Anne from Austria, hadst a yen for the Duke of Buckingham, and on the other hand the Cardinal figured naughty Anne was puttin' that sheik hep to France's secrets. Richelieu got tipped off about a neckin' party she staged with the Duke, and he made up his mind to job her. Anne hadst give her heavy lover a set of diamond studs—a present from the King—for Lincoln's Birthday, and the Card sent a blonde known as "Milady" to England to steal two of 'em. Then the foxy Cardinal was goin' to get the King to throw a grand ball and demand that the Queen wear the diamond studs. By this fiendish means the King wouldst get jerry to Buckingham beatin' his time.

* * *

ANNE from Austria was about to break down and tell all, when D'Artagnan rescued her honor, which I must say she was gettin' careless with. D'arty set sail for the United Kingdom and went in conference with Buckingham, givin' the Duke the lowdown on matters. His worship was fit to be chained when he found out Milady hadst already glommed two of the royal studs. What to do? What to do? They was indeed Hades to pay and no pitch hot? How the so ever, D'Arty was a smart kid, and don't think he wasn't. He knew his bananas, so he gets a jeweler to duplicate the studs, scampers back to that dear France and gives 'em to the Queen in time for the ball. You just know she wore 'em! This made a sucker out of the Cardinal, which immediately retired to his rooms for a nail-bittin' orgy.

As the reward for his services, Anne allowed D'Artagnan to kiss her hand and likewise give him a valuable priceless ring. The Cardinal hadst a nice cut-glass bottle of carbolic to give him, but D'Arty was too modest to take any further presents for a soft job like he'd just executed. He was no moocher.

* * *

JUST about that time the siege of La Rochelle come along, and D'arty and his friends was kept busy at their regular racket—viz., teachin' the arts of fencin' to their unlucky enemies. One night the Cardinal meets this mysterious Milady at a inn in a room under which Athos, Porthos and Aramis is knockin' over a few quarts of Bourbon. They was also a hole in the floor, and they heard Mr. Richelieu order Milady to go to Great Britain and tell Buckingham the Card hadst proofs of his carryin's on with Anne, and if he helped La Rochelle the Cardinal wouldst ruin the Queen. If that didn't make Buckingham listen to reason, Milady was to bump the Duke off and be done with it!

Milady, which liked a thrill now and then, remarks:

"I'll do that little thing for you, Cardy, provided you throw them peaky musketeers in the hoosegow, toot sweet!"

"That's kosher with me!" says the Cardinal heartily. "Now hie thee to England, kid, and do your stuff!"

Milady made good by cookin' the Duke of Buckingham, but her doom was at hand. List!

D'Artagnan and the three musketeers cornered this damsel in a vacant house, pickin' up Lord de Winter, her brother-in-law, on the ways. The followin' is a eyewitness account of what took place:

"What do 'you stiffs wish?" screamed Milady haughtily.

"You tried to poison me!" hollers D'arty.

"You croaked Buckingham!" hollers Lord de Winter.

"You wed me when you was a crook!" shrieked Athos, and they all joined hands and capered around her in a frenzy.

"Hotsy, totsy!" yawns Milady, idly powderin' her shapely nose.

"Well, what are you apes going to do about it?"

The only witty retort the boys couldst think of was to cut off her head and toss her in the river. So that was that.

When they got back to Paris, laughin' and jokin' about the sport they'd just had, Cardinal Richelieu sends for D'Artagnan.

"I been lookin' for you, Big Boy," says the Cardinal sternly. "You're charged with gummin' up the plans of your general, treason and what not."

"The woman which charged me is dead—laugh that off" says D'arty carelessly.

The Card was burnt up, but game.

"You're a clever kid, and you sure put over a fast one on me!" he grins. "I think I'll make you a second looey of musketeers, some day!"

"That's a good thought" cried D'arty. "Eventually, why not now?"

He got the job!

(Copyright, 1927.)

Illustrations by the Celebrated Comic Artist Tony Sarg.

D'ARTY bumped into a baby named Athos! "Excuse me," says D'Arty, which doted on politeness.

McTague's next bedtime story will be about a goofy guy named "Don Quixote."

OLD DOC HAWLEY

By DON MARQUIS

"Gettin' Converted Ain't Got Kick," Says Clem

"REVIVAL meetin's today ain't got the kick to 'em that the old time religion used to have," said Old Doc Hawley, known to some of his friends as The Old Soak, as he sat down with a mournful air upon the veranda of Jake Smith's Palace Hotel.

"Why does that make you so sad and thoughtful?" asked Jake Smith, the proprietor. And Al the bartender looked up from the sporting section to listen, while Hennery Withers audibly sniffed. Hennery is the Village Free Thinker, and extraordinarily proud of it. He bristles and snorts at any mention of churches or orthodox religion.

"Revival meetin's!" sneered Mr. Withers.

Mr. Hawley tacitly declined the invitation to battle. He went on mildly:

"I been to a revival meetin'," he said, "and that's why I'm sad and thoughtful. It made me melancholy."

"What's that to be so sad about?" asked Jake.

"Well," said Mr. Hawley, "I didn't get converted. And it wasn't my fault, I tried. I tried hard. But they didn't make the grade with me. I been gettin' converted off and on for more than 40 years, and I made a special study of bein' converted; and if they couldn't convert me the fault ain't with me, it's with the new-fangled system.

"The whole trouble lies in the fact that the evangelist of today ain't what the old time revivalist preacher used to be; he ain't got the kick and he ain't got the eloquence.

"I'm in a position to know. I'm a sinner. I'm a brand from the burnin' again and again. I'm a mammal of iniquity. Who should know better than I do? Huh?

"There are three things in my life, and always has been, that gave me more of a jolt than anything else. Hard liquor, calomel and the old time religion.

Tried Out Three Times

"But the old time revival meetin' has passed away. All my life I been dependin' on it, every once in a while, to rescue me all over again. All my life I been gettin' converted and back slidin', gettin' converted and back slidin' all over again. And it is us unrighteous ones that gets the kick out of revival meetin's. Well, they ain't got the bite in 'em they used to have, the last couple of years. I've exposed myself three times in the last two years, and it don't take.

"In the old days I used to go to a revival meetin' determined to hold out to the last gasp, and make a fight of it against bein' saved, and wrestle against it, but I never could hold out more'n two or three days. It would always get me by Wednesday evening, if the meetin' started in on a Monday.

"But this here revival has been goin' on for a whole week, and they ain't even touched me yet. They're too quiet.

"The trouble seems to me to be that they don't believe in hell like they used to. It's gettin' harder and harder to go to hell nowadays. Their religion seems to me to be all softened up, compared to the old time religion.

"Them old time revivalizing evangelist preachers had words and phrases and promises that just simply picked you up by the seat of the pants and dangled you over the flaming pit of hades, and waved you back and forth there, while you squirmed and repented.

"You could look down from where you was bein' dangled, and see the red hot pitchforks waitin' for you down below. You could see the worm that never dieth wigglin' himself around in a big pot of flamin' brimstone and smokin' sulphur, and rivers of pitch, tar and turpentine flowing in every direction, with fiery tongues lickin' out from them. You could even smell it all. No, sir, they wasn't gentle with us sinners in the old days. They give us mammals of unrighteousness somethin' to look at and savor of and think about. And, you know, we kind of liked it. We felt like we was gettin' some action.

"I BEEN TO A REVIVAL MEETIN'," HE SAID, "AND THAT'S WHY I'M SAD AND THOUGHTFUL. IT MADE ME MELANCHOLY."

Didn't Get Warmed Up

"While you was hangin' like that, over the infernal and eternal pit, you would do some tall thinkin' about all your mean and pesky actions. You got the sensation that the heat was comin' up and scorchin' your whiskers, and raising blisters on your bald spot. And when one of them old-time revivalists got you all done on one side, he turned you over like you was a piece of toasted bread and browned you on the other.

"They had language, them fellers did. They had parts of speech that laid hold of you like you was tangled in a barber wire fence. And after two or three days of that kind of stuff, you didn't have no arguments left to hold out with. You didn't ask yourself whether you wanted to be good or not. You knowed what you wanted. You just simply wanted to be let off of that gridiron. So you made all the haste you could and took all the free salvation that was comin' to you.

"Well, I been going to this here meetin' they got in town now, hopin' that somthin' like that would happen to me all over again, to renew my youth, and straighten out my moral alements, but as a matter of fact, practically nothin' has happened to me at all. I didn't even get comfortably warmed up, let alone bein' made to perspire and blister and scorch in the good old-time fashion. When a man has been a sinner and a mammal of iniquity as long as I have, when he has felt for salvation as often as I have fell, and when he has backslided into unrighteousness as often as I have backslided, it takes more than a little ordinary bonfire made out of light wood and broken store boxes to warm up his enthusiasm for bein' saved again. It takes volcanoes with melted lava runnin' down their sides, and earthquakes with flames 'spoutin' out of the earth, and valleys full of discomfort and mountains of punishment tumblin' down onto him.

"I put some change into the contribution plate when it was passed around, but I didn't feel like it was earned, compared by past standards.

"Nobody's got to tell me that I ain't what I should be. I know that already. And when you tell me that, you not only don't give me any news, but you don't start me down the aisle cryin' out that I have repented. What I got to have to jar me loose from wickedness is a preacher that can talk to me like spears of forked lightnin' dartin' at me out of clouds of thunder and mountain peaks of destruction. I'm used to holdin' out against all ordinary warnin' and signs and omens. And it's got to be put in such a way that I'll think it means me personal.

"I Can't Do Nothin'"

"A feller that's had Worcestershire sauce and cayenne pepper all his life don't get much taste out of meat without any hot season' to it. No, sir, the world is goin' to the dogs—the old time revival meetin' has passed away."

"It's a wonder," sneered Hennery Withers, "that you wouldn't go onto the platform yourself, and bring back them good old times."

"The trouble with that is," said Mr. Hawley, still disregarding the invitation to quarrel, "that I ain't got the language myself at the right time. When I'm in my backslided condition, and full of sin and iniquity, I got the pep and the notions to put over the language. But when I just been converted, I turn meek and mild as a lamb. When I'm converted, I'm in no condition to hand out the hot stuff. And when I ain't, it wouldn't be seemly and fittin' in me to try and convert others. No, sir, the world is gonna go to the dogs, and I can't do nothin' about it—I'll have to just set here in sorrow and sadness and let it go."

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

PATRICIA PITT SAYS~

"Sewickleyans Give Enjoyable Showing of 'Haunted House'"

ATTENDING a benefit may not always be merely a duty, as many Sewickleyans and a goodly number of the Pittsburgh set realized Tuesday night. For everyone I've talked with enjoyed Owen Davis' clever mystery comedy, "The Haunted House," given at the Guildhall by the Sewickley Valley Cot Club. Of course, as everyone knows, the Sewickley Hospital is the beneficiary. This year the hospital is especially fortunate, for, according to charming Mrs. George Phelps Rose, who is president of the club and the producer, the organization will not only be able to make its usual contribution, but will add a substantial sum to the endowment.

The play was really quite the leading social event of the week. Many informal dinner parties were arranged to precede the play. Besides many smaller theater parties, the John B. Semples entertained a large number as did the H. L. Masons. Dinners, of course, preceded the play.

And as usual Mrs. Rose entertained the cast and the executive board in her home after the play. This entertainment she called, most appropriately, a footlight party.

The play itself was enjoyed by one of the most appreciative and responsive audiences players could wish. And it wasn't just because the society folk liked to watch those of their own set invading the art of the theater either, for the players were particularly good for amateurs.

In the leading lady the producers were most fortunate, for Mrs. Charles R. Arrott has a charming personality to begin with. She possesses a piquant blend of the qualities of old-fashioned and modern girl. Sewickley society has known her well for only about two years, for during the first year of their four years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Arrott lived abroad. Tuesday night was her first appearance in a Cot Club play. She has had a little experience, though, in amateur dramatics, as she has been in several of the plays given by the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley.

Another member of the young married set of Sewickley, Mrs. Benjamin P. Bakewell, made her debut as a Cot Club player, too. As the disillusioned wife of the novelist, most amusingly presented by James B. Cullum, Jr., she received much approbration. And she looked very attractive in a red cape and hat, quite a contrast to the green sports frock worn by tall, slender Mrs. Arrott.

Mrs. John B. Dumont, Jr., who was the woman in the case, has established herself already as a Cot Club player.

Although Alvin K. Haworth, the amusing tramp in the play, has not been in Cot

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH M'MAHON, to be presented at a tea given November 14 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. McMahon, in Coraopolis Heights.

MISS JANET MARJORIE M'KINNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney, of Forbes street, is a debutante, to make her bow at a tea arranged for November 8.

MISS JULIET LEA HILLMAN, who will make her debut November 2 at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., of Fifth avenue.

MISS MARGARET M'CREADY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McCready, of Edgeworth, to make her bow to society at a tea scheduled for November 19.

MISS MARJORIE BABCOCK, daughter of Frederick R. Babcock, of Fifth and Negley avenues, will be introduced to society at a tea planned for November 17.

MISS MARIE BOGGS McBRIDE, who will be introduced at a tea November 10 to be given by her mother, Mrs. William McBride, of Sewickley, in the Edgeworth Club.

MISS MARY LOUISE JOHNSON, to be introduced to society at a tea which will be given November 7 by her mother, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street.

Vesta E. Chilton Weds J. T. Vogel

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. CHILTON of Chestnut street, Carnegie, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vesta Elouise Chilton, and John Theodore Vogel, which was solemnized Monday.

Hospital Aid Society Card Party Thursday

THE annual card party of the Montefiore Aid Society will be held Thursday night in Webster Hall. Miss J. Olbum, chairman, is assisted by Miss Marian Davis, Miss Ida Ruth Skolsky, Miss Edna Epstein, Miss J. Myers, Miss Ruth Perlman, Mrs. Edward Gilfond and Mrs. George Blom. The proceeds will be used in the club's philanthropic work in the children's ward of the hospital.

Lois McGhee Weds L. K. MacMillan

MRS. THOMAS C. M'GHEE, JR., of Jancey street, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lois Lowry McGhee, and L. Kinsley MacMillan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. U. W. McMillan, of Portland street, which was solemnized October 12 by the Rev. Charles H. Robinson, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Church Is Scene of Wedding

AT 7:30 o'clock last night in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, the marriage of Miss Amelia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Lee, of North Negley avenue, and Carl Moser Deakin, of Detroit, was solemnized by the rector, the Rev. J. Reginald Moodey. The bride wore a simply-fashioned gown of ivory transparent velvet and rose point lace with a full court train of the velvet edged with chiffon. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles McCrea White, of Germantown, Philadelphia, was matron of honor, appearing in chinchin blue transparent velvet and carrying chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze. The bride's other attendants were Miss Gertrude Guth and Mrs. John McCormick Titzel, wearing shell pink transparent velvet; and Miss Gretchen Emmerling, of Greensburg, and Mrs. Paul C. Maher, in parme orchid velvet. Their flowers were chrysanthemums shading from pink to orchid. Harold Sleeper, of Detroit, was best man.

Married In Home Of Uncle

MISS ELIZABETH SPEER, daughter of the late Mrs. Harriet Coyle Speer, became the bride of Clifford R. Voskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Voskamp of South Atlantic avenue, at a wedding Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coyle, Jr., in Beacon street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, was gowned in white transparent velvet embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, and her tulle veil was caught with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. H. Ralph Sauers, was matron of honor, appearing in Chinese red satin and carrying yellow dahlias. Samuel McCartney Jackson, of this city, was best man and the ushers included H. Ralph Sauers and Richard M. Fried. A dinner and reception supplemented the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Voskamp will be at home after January 1 in Callowhill street.

Miss Sue Bradley, Of Bellevue, Weds

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Sue Bradley, daughter of Mrs. William Chapman Bradley, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, and Robert T. Wagner, also of Bellevue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wagner, which was solemnized Saturday, October 15, at 4:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Howard Rodgers of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be at home after December 1 in Marmaduke street.

Miss Chess to Wed Robert M. Marshall

MRS. WALTER CHESS of Bennington avenue, Squirrel Hill, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothea D. Chess, to Robert Markham Marshall of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been set.

"Gay Nineties" Is Charity Ball Theme

THE "Gay Nineties" will be the theme for the annual charity ball to be given December 27 in the William Penn Hotel by the Federation of Girls' School Societies. Mrs. Charles N. Snowden is chairman and Mrs. Herbert A. May is vice chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Scott to Make Debut January 2

MISS ANNE KING SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott of Devon road, will be introduced to society at a dance to be given Monday night, January 2, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by Mrs. William Scott of Devonshire street, grandmother of the debutante. Miss Scott is a Dobbs Ferry girl.

Burch and McCord Wedding Date Set

THE marriage of Miss Sallie Campbell Burch, daughter of Mrs. William Thompson Burch, of Washington, and William Neale McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson McCord, of Grove street, Sewickley, will be solemnized November 1 at noon, in the Burch home. John Davidson McCord, Jr., is to be his brother's best man.

N. Y. WILL SPEND $2,000,000 ENTERTAINING DEBS

Riot of Functions Promised as "Buds" Prepare for Season

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

WHEN I predicted several months back that a million dollars would be squandered on the entertainments given for New York's daughters of wealth and fashion during the 1927-1928 debutante season I was wide—very wide— of the mark.

So many additions have been made to the debutante roster since that time and such a vast number of parties have been planned it now looks as if the debutante financial figure would be nearer the two million mark than my first estimate.

Think of it—two millions of dollars to launch the hostesses of tomorrow in society! But New York, prodigal in all things, does not stint in the matter of feteing its debutantes and the coming season gives promise of being a veritable riot of luncheons, dinners, dances, balls, etc.

Important names—names that stand for all that is grand and glorious in Manhattan's upper ten—are to be found in the list of "buds" and with the opening of the season at the Metropolitan only a week away, attention turns to the debutantes who will be on view in the "golden horseshoe" at the gala performance, which also marks the beginning of the social season in town.

Metropolitan Marks Season's Opening

Pretty Betty Tailer is one of the fortunate "buds" who will gaze upon the great social, fashion and musical parade, at the Metropolitan on the night of October 31, from a coveted place among the holy of holies in the parterre. Betty's parents, the T. Suffern Tailers, care but little for the opera and never have been included among the season boxholders, but "Tommy" Tailer, I hear, has leased for the opening performance box No. 6, which Frazier Jelke purchased from the William K. Vanderbilt estate last year, and will entertain for his daughter on that night.

The tall and graceful Anne Storrs, who recently returned from Europe with her mother, Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs, will be the honored guest in Mrs. Charles B. Alexander's lodge, Box No. 18, on the opening night; Mrs. W. Goadby Loew will have her debutante and youngest daughter, Winifred, with her in Box No. 10, and Eleanor Post Hutton will be entertained in the Seward Webb Box No. 22 by her mother, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, who, last year, introduced her elder daughter, Adelaide, now Mrs. "Tim" Durant.

In Box No. 32, Mr. and Mrs. de Lancey Kountze, will have a group of young people, the honored guest being their debutante daughter, Helen de Lancey Kountze, and, inasmuch as her grandmother, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Sr., is such an opera devotee, it is quite probable Beatrice Goelet Greenough will be "among those present" in the famous semi-circle at the Metropolitan on the opening night.

Alas and alack! The honor of being a "golden horseshoe debutante" can be conferred on only a restricted few.

For there are but thirty-five boxes—and almost 250 'debs!' "eligibles" she was forced to furnish with tea and cinnamon toast every Sunday afternoon back in the mauve era when the triplets, Elsie, Edith and Ethel Cryder, were the toast of the junior clubfellows of the Knickerbocker, Union and Calumet.

In those days, Mrs. Cryder's chief topic of conversation was the manner in which her drawing room carpet was constantly in need of repair, due to the never-ending stream of swains paying court to her three beautiful daughters at the same time! Poor lady, it must have been something of a trial to keep track of Elsie, Edith and Ethel's proposals. All married well, however, and Mrs. Cryder in her late years settled at Biarritz, France, far from worries about tea, cinnamon toast and drawing-room carpets.

Elsie is now Mrs. William Woodward, of this city and Newport, and is known as the arch enemy of the genus climber; Edith is Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, one of the super-exclusive hostesses of Boston's Back Bay set and Ethel, after a divorce from Cecil Higgins, son of Henry Vincent Higgins of London, became Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Cryder Triplets Wed

IT SEEMS only yesterday that the masculine half of New York's upper ten was worshiping at the shrine of the Cryder triplets.

Certain dowagers will delight in telling how the late Mrs. Duncan Cryder complained (in pleased tones!) about the vast number of

CHARMING BRIDES OF EARLY OCTOBER SEASON

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE, which was solemnized Tuesday, October 4, Mrs. William J. Hester was Miss Teresa E. Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerrigan of Sheraden.

MRS. EDWARD CORNELL EMANUEL, who will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth T. Reid, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Reid of Aiken avenue, before her marriage October 4.

MRS. HAMPTON P. ABNEY, JR., was Miss Dorothy McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregg McKee of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, before her wedding, which took place October 5.

MARY JENKS, EVAN JONES MARRY

IN the First Baptist Church Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Mary Isabella Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Morewood Heights, and Evan Jones, of this city, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty. The bride was gowned in white duchesse satin trimmed with silver and gold thread lace and fashioned with a full court train of satin lined with silver cloth and embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Her veil of French tulle was caught with a cap of silver and orange blossoms, and her flowers were silver wedding roses, white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Audrey Jenks was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in orchid taffeta with a skirt of ruffled tulle shading from pale orchid to deep purple, and she carried yellow roses. Frocks of taffeta with ruffled tulle skirts in matching colors were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Lukens, of Toledo, O., in peach; Miss Lillian Jones, of Chicago, in green; Miss Sarah Hannan, in blue; Miss Gladys J. Miller, in rose, and Miss Jean Jenks, sister of the bride, in yellow. They carried orchids and yellow chrysanthemums. Barbara Ho[illegible]wright was flower girl, wearing pink taffeta and tulle, and the page, Evan Jones, nephew of the bridegroom, wore a suit of blue and white satin. William Shaw was best man and the ushers included Miles Jones, J. Q. McClure, Denysen Wermiche, Frank L. Meshane and Dr. William McConnell. A reception and dinner in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jones sailed Saturday on the Leviathan for a trip abroad and after the Christmas holidays will be at home in the Cathedral Mansions.

PITTSBURGHER WEDS N. Y. GIRL

THE wedding of Miss Florence Schoenthal, daughter of Mrs. Lee Schoenthal of New York, and Dr. Verner R. Callomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Callomon of Northumberland street, took place Wednesday night in the crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, with the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiating. Mrs. Arthur Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Beulah Bluhm, Miss Ruth Weinberg, Miss Edith Stone and Miss Dorothy Lang of New York. Clarence B. Callomon was his brother's best man and the ushers were Louis K. Friedman, Gerald L. Goldsmit, Julian J. Hast, Jerome E. Marks-tein, James R. Rosenfeld and C. Cass Sunstein, all of Pittsburgh. After a trip abroad Dr. and Mrs. Callomon will live in Pittsburgh.

Hiester Nuptials Monday

MONDAY night at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Heister in Park avenue, Crafton, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Blanche Hiester, and Eugene Leslie Hofmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hofmann, of Carnegie, was solemnized by the Rev. John S. Allison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Crafton. The bride was gowned in white transparent velvet and rose point lace, with a tulle veil held by a cap of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Martha Hoge, appeared in pink Queen Elizabeth crepe and velvet and carried a Colonial bouquet. Frocks of yellow and orchid taffeta were worn by the flower girls, Sylvia Catherine and Dorothy Janet Hiester, sisters of the bride, and they carried Colonial bouquets. Robert Hofmann was his brother's best man and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Gerald R. Mead. A dinner and reception followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann will take a trip to the Pacific Coast, and after December 1 will be at home in South Grandview avenue, Crafton.

DORMONT CLUB HEARS TALK ON ART

FRIDAY afternoon's speaker before the Dormont New Century Club was Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken and her subject was "Why Look at Pictures?" A quartet from the club's musical department sang. The afternoon closed with tea and a social hour in charge of Mrs. Walter Bergstrom. The next meeting of the club will be in Carnegie Institute, November 4, the business meeting to be followed by a visit to the international art exhibit.

Tomorrow afternoon, in the home of Mrs. A. Thomas Lehman, Lyndhurst street, the dramatic department will hold a meeting. The department trio will entertain with songs, and Miss Adeline Hernstein will relate personal recollections on "Going to the Theater in Europe." Mrs. P. E. Corning will be the assistant hostess.

The literary department will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Starke, Grandin avenue, Mrs. S. A. Carnarius and Mrs. H. B. Newell assisting. Mrs. Rose E. Taggart, department chairman, will discuss "Types of Essays—A Book of Modern Essays," and Mrs. W. C. Allen will review the first five essays from the text which has been adopted for study.

The first study meeting of the club's auxiliary will be Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury, Kelton avenue.

Miss Graffelder Weds H. E. Everett

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. GRAFFELDER of Baum boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leeba Mildred Graffelder, and Harry E. Everett of Swissvale, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. Clarence Sanderbeck. The bride wore sapphire blue jeweled georgette and velvet with hat to match, while her sister, Mrs. Charles F. O'Hanlon, as matron of honor, appeared in Spanish cedar georgette and velvet with hat to correspond. Mr. O'Hanlon was best man. A breakfast in Webster Hall followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Everett will be at home in East End avenue after a trip to Havana.

Many Backers for College Benefit Play

A LENGTHY list of boxholders and patronesses has been named as sponsors for the benefit performance of "My Maryland," to be given Monday night in the Alvin Theater for the benefit of the endowment fund of the Pennsylvania College for Women. The production is a musical comedy of the period of the sixties, and is presented under the auspices of the Edgewood-Swissvale Unit of the college.

Allegri Club Will Hold Card Party

A CARD party will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Italian Club, Center avenue, by the Allegri Club. Miss Ida Gesmondi is chairman, assisted by Miss Pia Jennesse and Mrs. James Serafim.

Margaret Hofmeister Weds West Park Man

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Miller Hofmeister of Franklin street, North Side, and Harry Sylvester Gray of West Park was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Andrew's Catholic Church by the Rev. John Hackett. The bride wore tan georgette and velvet with a small gold hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James L. Creahan was matron of honor, appearing in golden brown transparent velvet with hat to match, and her flowers were Columbia roses. Mr. Creahan was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home in Wyndhurst street after November 1.

Ben Avon Girl Weds Virginian

THE marriage of Miss Virginia McCleary, of West Division street, Ben Avon, and William L. Arnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arnette, of Saltville, Va., was solemnized Saturday, October 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the McCleary home by the Rev. Frank G. Helms. Miss Marion McCleary and Chester A. Voegtly were the attendants. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arnette will be at home in Ben Avon.

Seton Hill Ball Thanksgiving Eve

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for holding the annual Seton Hill ball Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Frank T. Page is general chairman.

COMPLETING STUDIES

MISS ANNE MARGARET PARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole of Edgewood, who is completing her studies at the Teachers' State College, Edinboro, Pa.

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"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

PARENT-TEACHERS' CONVENTION BIG AFFAIR OF WEEK

Modern Youth Good As Ever, Needs Only Light; Says Editor

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

PITTSBURGH has seen another state convention come and go. What with their numerous speakers, round tables and reports, fine musical numbers and the features which are characteristic alone of their assemblies, members of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers found little time to be idle during the four days of their twenty-ninth annual convention in the Hotel Schenley last week. One of the most unique features and one which promises to be productive of unusual results was the publicity institute which Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn conducted daily. That 125 women considered them of sufficient importance to be on time at 8:30 each morning showed the value placed upon the institutes by these embryonic press chairmen. From her years of rich experience Mrs. Kohn gave to her audiences in talks and by means of projects a new understanding of publicity and its value and instructed them in ways of obtaining publicity and of preparing copy. She stressed her belief that the newspapers are the best friends of any organization, such as the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and pointed out that any commercial enterprise giving the equivalent of newspaper space in money would be loudly acclaimed.

Speakers

As speakers there were Dr. James N. Rule, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg; Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, who faced the women with several truths in her talk, "How Do I Measure Up?"; Dr. Thomas Walton Galloway, of the American Social Hygiene Association; Mrs. Frederick Schoff, who founded the state organization and was for 18 years national president of the Parents and Teachers; Dr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, head of the department of education, California State Normal School; Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, general secretary of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association; Wilbur Batchelor, director of the city department of recreation; Dr. William T. Root, department of psychology, University of Pittsburgh, and Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the "Journal" of the National Education Association.

Dr. Rule in his talk at the banquet, which opened the convention Tuesday night, discussed "Pennsylvania's Service to Her Children" through the departments of agriculture, welfare, education and health; the first through its enforcement of the laws relating to the adulteration of foods and its campaign against bovine tuberculosis; the department of welfare through its care of the dependent and delinquent child; of health by the establishment of health centers, the development of a prenatal program, co-operation in anti-diphtheria work, organizing get-ready-for-school campaigns, health celebrations, the distribution of literature and by means of lectures, motion pictures and exhibits. The kindergartens, elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, occupational training, work among the blind and deaf children were all commented on by the speaker.

Dr. Galloway insists that parents should be examples and should also interpret examples to their children and that before they can be effective parents they must be effective husbands and wives. He pointed out occasions in a child's life—the pre-school age, the adolescent period, the first love affair, the first urge of the child towards independence and its choice of a mate—as times in which parnts can be of peculiar and special service and which are "high peaks in the great democratic relationship between parents and children."

Mothers don't take the job of bringing up their children relatively seriously, and no American woman need be ashamed of staying at home and caring for her children, Dr. Johnson insisted, the last in reference to the question of a career versus domesticity, which was brought up in the forum following his talk. Dr. Johnson advocated early marriage, with the young people being willing to live simply at first. It is economically suicidal to postpone marriage until they are able to live as their parents do, he declared. He termed the one and two-child families as "one of the evils of our time."

Seats of Trouble

"The home, the church and the school have been convicted of gross neglect of childhood and youth," Dr. Craig declared in his talk Thursday morning.

He urged that the system of public school education be matched by a statesmanlike and adequate program of religious education by standardizing the Sunday school, by making ample provision for additional religious instruction during vacation periods and by having week-day religious services. Religion was forced out of the public schools by narrow, bigoted, selfish, intolerant, sectarian religionists, he declared.

At one point in his address he said:

"The time has come for the United Church (Jewish, Catholic and Protestant) to assert itself and demand that the education of children and youth be given its rightful place in the program and appropriations of the federal government."

In Mr. Morgan's talk on "Ethical Character," Thursday night, he said in part:

"Crime waves would be as rare as cholera epidemics if we applied what is known about the character development of children. Youth is breaking away from certain customs of dress and speech and manners which an older generation took with intense seriousness, but which in reality are relatively unimportant. Modern life is so exacting in its demand for personal efficiency that it brings out the exceptions and breakdowns. Failures which would have been taken as a matter of course a few generations ago are now the subject of comment and discussion.

"It is easy to forget that for every breakdown there are many who make the grade, steep though it often is. Let us remember that every generation has had these doubts about the newer race that is coming on. The wail of fear has been loudest during those periods when the standards of conduct are rising most rapidly.

"The real test comes when the sons and daughters take the place of their parents. If our moral standards seem to be in a state of anarchy, it is not youth that has failed, but the grown men and women to whom youth naturally looks for example and inspiration. Youth gets its ideals first not from our nicely worded ethical systems, but from our daily lives."

Prominent local musicians, including Mrs. Arthur B. Sviter, Mrs. Ruth Bowers Bibson, Donald Beitz, Earl Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Newman, Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman and Miss Helen Bell Rush provided the musical numbers for the various programs. A tour of the international art exhibit and a dinner by the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations were events of Thursday. Friday was devoted to concluding business, a motor tour of the city, a visit to the Heinz plant and a tea at the Taylor Allderdice High School.

STUDENTS AT TRINITY COLLEGE

MISS MERCEDES and Miss Florence Liddell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Liddell of California avenue, are both students this year at Trinity.

Club Calendar For Week

Monday

Homestead Woman's Club
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club
Monday Club of Carnegie
Ingram Woman's Club
Homewood Women's Club
Woman's Historical Society
Lee Community Club

Tuesday

Council of Jewish Women
Home and Hospital Club
Pyxtaneum Study Club
Bellevue Round Table
Travellers' Club
Oakmont Woman's Club
Dormont Mothers' Club

Wednesday

Edgewood Woman's Club
Braddock Woman's Club
Unitarian Woman's Alliance

Thursday

Crafton Heights Woman's Club
Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg
Roslyn Farms Woman's Club
Hazelwood Woman's Club
Housekeepers' Club

Friday

Carnegie Woman's Club
Squirrel Hill Community Club
College Club

WOMEN'S CLUB, MT. LEBANON, IS ACTIVE

MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH will speak before the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow in Lebanon Hall. Her subject will be "The House of My Dreams." Mrs. Charles Mitsheln is chairman of the meeting, for which there will be a musical program and tea. The next meeting of the music department will be at the home of Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, Sunset Hills, on Friday. A paper will be read on "The History of Opera" by Mrs. L. H. Shaffer and one on "The First Composers of Opera" by Mrs. J. T. Moon. On November 4 there will be a musicale at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ervin, Jefferson drive.

Drama League Head Addresses Juniors

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, addressed the Juniors of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club at its meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. James I. McLallen. Mrs. H. M. Carmack and Mrs. E. Fowler reported the State Federation convention.

Aspinwall Women's Club Hear of Future

"OUR Club and Its Future" was the subject of the address Mrs. C. A. Wanamaker made at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Miss Emma Campbell gave a talk on books; Carl Leggett, baritone, sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Henry, and Mrs. Henry played piano solos.

Talk on Theater Tuesday

IRMA KRAFT of New York, organizer of the International Playhouse, will be the speaker at the season's first open meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Miss Kraft, who will talk on "The Theater Today," is the dramatic correspondent of the London Daily Mail, the London Daily Telegraph and the Graphic. Miss Kraft has interviewed many of the greatest actors and playwrights and is said to relate her experiences and impressions with charm.

Another feature of the meeting will be the singing of the Council Double Quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Hepner, with Mrs. A. L. Baiter as accompanist.

Select Aides For Card Party

AIDES for the annual benefit card party to be held November 4 by the Pittsburgh chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, the general chairman, has chosen Mrs. Frank Barrington, Mrs. Eugene Bransford, Mrs. Mortimer Glover, Mrs. William E. Hamnett, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Judd Lewis, Mrs. Elder Marshall, Mrs. Gretton McArn, Mrs. Calvin McAteer, Mrs. David McCahill, Mrs. T. E. McMurry and Mrs. Boyd Suthers. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the chapter's scholarship fund, one of its chief and worthiest philanthropies.

WILKINSBURG WOMEN HEAR MRS. MILLER

MRS. J. O. MILLER always has something to say that is worth listening to, but the group which gathered in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. Community House last Monday found her talk more than ordinarily worth while. Members of the Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon Clubs and the Civic Club of Wilkinsburg were guests of the Woman's Club and in addition to Mrs. Miller's talk there was a charming soprano recital by Mrs. Minerva Roop Cochran that gave interest to the session. The talk given by the League of Women Voters' state chairman was, of course, entirely political, although she did take a minute or two to recommend membership in the league, which has opened its membership campaign. The opening of the ballot boxes, the break in party domination, the change in election laws, what one can read in the last election returns and many other topics were all brought to the attention of her hearers.

Halloween Dinner In Church Parlor

THERE will be no meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church this week, but that night the members will give a Halloween dinner and entertainment in the church parlors. Miss Elisabeth Schneider is supervising the dinner and Mrs. E. H. Lee the entertainment. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, was the speaker at last week's meeting. His topic was "The Art of Being."

TOURISTS CLUB TO VISIT ART EXHIBIT

MRS. I. G. AMSLER as delegate of the Tourists' Club gave a report of the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women at the meeting of the Tourists Monday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. C. H. Weeks related the story of the northern and western boundaries of the United States, Mrs. R. L. Anderson discussed current events and Miss Mary Redmond entertained with violin solos. The next session of the club will be held at the Carnegie art galleries, when members will view the pictures in the international art exhibit.

WILL SPEAK ON THEATER

AN address on "The Theater Today" will be delivered by Miss Irma Kraft at the opening meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A.

Honor New Civic Club President

MRS. W. A. WEBER, the new executive of the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg, was honored at the president's day program, held Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. A program was presented by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, pianist; Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, reader; Mrs. Florence Link Bell, contralto, and Miss LaVerne Shaver, violinist. A talk by Mrs. Howard Gulland, who had as her subject "Leadership," completed the entertainment.

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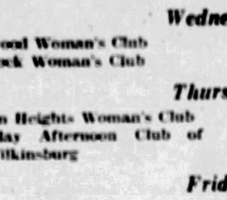

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Coat Sale

Note These Remarkable Values

$85.00 COATS
$79.50 COATS
$69.75 COATS
$59.75 COATS

$50

Sale on Our Second Floor

New Styles

The styles express all the most recent trends of Fashion, such as intricate working and manipulations of materials, sophisticated swirls and inserts of fullness at front and back, handsome and unusual new collar effects, and novel cuff designs.

New Materials and Colors

This season's fabrics are more beautiful and flattering than for many years, as one may choose between the deep pile fabrics and the sleek, brightly finished weaves. Included are Norma, Velmara, Neuzelia, Venise, Lustrosa, Broadcloth, Kashmere Twill, Velvets and Sports fabrics.

New Tan	*Moscova*	*Dragon Red*
Shagbark	*Moonlight*	*Corona*
Autumn Brown	*Greywing*	*Sailor Blue*
Mauvewood Brown	*Araby*	*Black*

You are going to have a revelation in value-giving when you see the stunning, exclusive, gorgeously fur trimmed coats in this Great Sale at $50.

Rich Fur Trimmings

Only Paris could conceive so many rare and unusual fashionings of fur, and it is without doubt from Paris that these coats take their inspiration.

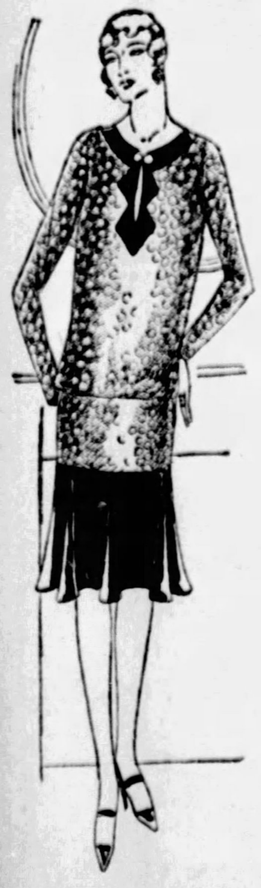
Tuxedo fronts of fur, large shawl collars, mushroom collars, pouch collars, deep cuffs, fascinating bands and borders and attractive panels—all of rich, luxurious furs.

Natural, Black and Eclipse Wolf
Natural and Blended Squirrel
French Beaver *Chinchillette*
Marmink *Cat Lynx*
Caracul *Beaver*
Jap Fox, Red Fox, Blended Fox

Sizes for Women—36 to 44
Sizes for Misses—14 to 20
Sizes for Juniors—13 to 19
Sizes for Larger Women—42½ to 50½

Real Enthusiasm Has Been Aroused Over the Marvelous Values in These

DRESSES



$21.95

For Women, Misses, Larger Women

Pittsburgh Women Will Realize What Phenomenal Values They Are Because These Dresses Should Sell for at Least $29.50 and Even More.

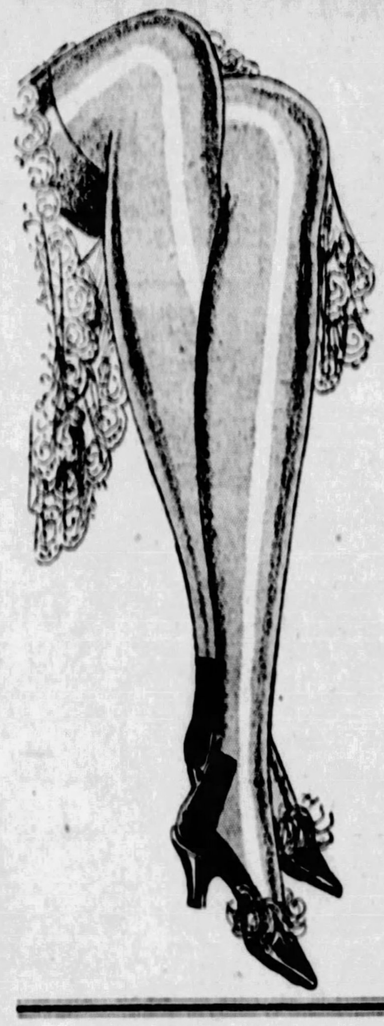
There are charming dresses here, to be worn for business, for street and for sports, artfully made of Crepe Exquisite, Wool Crepe, Frisca, Reps and feather weight Novelty Tweed.

For afternoon, dinner and evening there are delightfully styled dresses of Crepe Jolie, Crepe-back Satin, all Satin, Georgette combined with Velvet, all Velvet, Taffeta and studded Georgette.

The swirling, flaring skirt. The snugly fitting hip-line. The new, sophisticated necklines. Effective though simple embellishments.

Black, of course, and all the new street and afternoon shades—the delicate pastel tones sponsored by New York and Paris designers for evening.

Sale on Our Second Floor



Tomorrow—A Hosiery Event That Sh

Sale of Women's Fu

SILK HO

All the New Fall Colors!

$2 CHIFFON SILK From Top to Toe, Full Fashioned

Just imagine buying Chiffon Hosiery, all SILK from top to toe and full fashioned, for actually half regular price. Sheer, lustrous, durable Chiffon, slightly irregular. Pair, $1.09.

Regular $1.95 Silk Chiffon, With Popular Black Heels

Full-fashioned and silk from top to toe—slightly irregular, but it neither mars the beauty nor the wearing quality. Previously sold at $1.95—a rare value at $1.09.

$1.75 SERVICE WEIGHT Pure Silk

A beautiful heavy quality pure thread Silk four-inch lisle garter reinforcement. Actual $1. row at $1.09.

Frank & Seder—First F

Women's $6.50 to $8.50 "Grover" Comfort Shoes

Final clearance of 1,000 pairs of these shoes, famed from coast to coast for their comfort and service. Mostly discontinued patterns, but every style smart and up-to-the-minute. Included are patent one and two strap models, in all sizes; black kid straps and black and brown kid oxfords in broken size range. A wonderful opportunity to buy two or three pairs of smart, comfortable shoes at a worth-while saving.

$3.95

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tomorrow, Monday, Extraordin

300 FUR CO

Formerly Priced $100 to $450—Reduc

MARMINK COATS
PLATINUM CARACUL COATS
SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS
RUSSIAN PONY COATS
NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS
COCOA CARACUL COATS
BARONDUKI COATS
OPOSSUM COATS
IMPORTED GIRAFFE COATS
KOROVA COATS

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
AMER. BROADTAIL COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS Dyed Muskrat
BLACK CARACUL COATS
AMERICAN PANTHER COATS
GOLDEN MUSKRAT COATS
SCOTCH MOLE COATS
ANTELOPE COATS
IMPORTED HAIR SEAL COATS
ZEBRA COATS

NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS
PERSIAN LAMB COATS
BEAVER COATS
OCELOT COATS
GENUINE LEOPARD COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS Dyed Muskrat
BROADTAIL COATS
COCOA SQUIRREL COATS
RACCOON COATS

CLEARANCE 92
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED

Deferred Payments

Easily Arranged at Our Credit Office

Frank & Seder—

REGULAR $5.00 WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS, SPECIAL, $3.49 PAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

29c SATEEN, 36 INCHES WIDE, BLACK AND COLORS, 5 YARDS, $1.00—FIFTH FLOOR

ak All Records!
ashioned
IERY
In Three
ensational
Groups!
1.09
Pair

l Full Fashioned
—full fashioned—with
ade—in this sale tomor-

en's and Misses'
.95 Automatic
LOSHES
$1.95
Made of all rubber and fitted with the automatic hookless clasp orks unfailingly — warmly
& Seder—Third Floor

en's and Misses'
Low Gaiters
2.45

Black Aberdeen Gaiters, and all heel sizes for misses, black, tan; cordu-
& Seder—Third Floor

y Sale
ATS
About ½
Up to $150 Values
$75
Up to $250 Values
$185
Up to $450 Values
$275
JR COATS
$50
oor

Pure Wool-Filled COMFORTS

Actual $7 Values!

Rose Blue Gold Orchid

$4.85 Each

Every Comfort bears the government stamp, assuring pure wool, sanitary filling. All are sensational values at this remarkably low price of $4.85.

These Comforts are filled with pure wool comfort batting (one-piece size 72x84 inches), well stitched, which assures long service. The covering is of an excellent quality floral material, the reverse side of lustrous pongee, with a neat 8-inch border.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!
Quantity Limited, So Shop Early!

Sale on Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

DOLLAR SALE OF SILKS

40-in. $1.98 Canton Crepe; Black and Colors.
36-in. $1.98 All-Silk Navy Taffeta.
36-in. $1.79 All-Silk Dress Satin.
36-in. $1.95 White Wash Satin, All-Silk.
40-in. $1.79 All-Silk Washable Radium.
40-in. $1.55 Washable Ray de Lux.
40-in. $1.39 High Grade Sports Satins.
40-in. $1.59 All-Silk Georgette Crepe.
29-in. $1.49 Dress Velvet, Black and Colors.
36-in. $1.59 All-Silk Orkeda Radiums.
36-in. $1.95 Pure Silk Pink Wash Satin.

$1.00 YARD

40-in. $1.49 Pure Silk Crepe de Chine; All Colors.
40-in. $2.25 All-Silk Black Chiffon.
40-in. $2.25 Black Silk and Wool Poplin
40-in. $1.89 All-Silk Black Satin Charmeuse.
36-in. $1.95 Plaid Dress Corduroy.
54-in. $1.98 All-Wool Polaire Coatings.
54-in. $1.98 All-Wool Stripe Flannels.
36-in. $1.49 All-Wool Novelty Dress Crepes.
36-in. $1.25 Rich Two-Tone Lining Brocades.

$1.95 Satin Crepe, Yard $1

1200 yards, all silk satin crepe, 40 inches wide in black and all the new Fall shades. Very special.

$1.79 Satin Charmeuse $1

Rich, all silk satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in black and all the desirable Fall shades. Yard.....

Sale on Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow—Sensational One-Day Sale of

Infants' & Tots' Wear

Winter weather coming! Now is the time to buy all those cozy, cuddly things to keep baby warm and comfy and in good health all during the cold weather. Buy the entire Winter supply now at these greatly reduced prices.

Infants' Dept., Third Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

$1 Philippine Dresses
Hand-made Philippine Dresses and Slips to match; various styles exquisitely made. Sizes to 2 years. 69c

Up to $1.98 Silk Bonnets
Crepe de Chine, Capital Silk and Poplin. All shades. $1.00

Flannelette Wear
Children's flannelette gowns, Billie Burkes and combinations; sizes to 14 years. 79c

Teddy Bear Suits
Regularly $4.98 Values!
All-wool sweaters, cap, leggings and mittens to match; made of fine grade brushed wool in buff; sizes up to 3S. $2.98

3-Piece Bootee Sets
$2.50 value. Consists of all-wool sweater, cap and bootees. $1.98

$1.25 Vanta Shirts
Silk, wool and cotton vests in Vanta and Ruben makes. Very special. 95c

42-Piece Layette
Regularly $15.00
Everything complete for the expected newcomer. $9.95

Babies' Lap Pads
Size 17x18 inches.....19c
Size 18x34 inches.....39c
Size 27x36 inches.....79c

Babies' 59c Pillows'
Pink and blue sateen, filled with Kapok and cotton. 45c

Baby Crib Blankets
Size 20x40, pink and blue blankets. Regular 49c values. 39c

Babies' $1.98 Blankets
Size 36 by 50; sateen bound; pink and blue figured. $1.59

500 Tots' Chinchilla Coats
$7.95 to $10 Values

$5
Coats for little brother and little sister, made of excellent grade chinchilla; also smart little fur trimmed coats of all-wool materials; smocked and tailored styles. Attractive shades. 1 to 6 years.

Babies' 50c Bootees
All-wool bootees in pink or blue. Special at this low price. 39c

Boys' Jersey Suits
Regularly $3.98
Suits for little brother, made of all-wool Jersey in snappy, mannish little one and two-piece styles; good range of colors. Sizes to 6 years. $2.98

Babies' $5 Walker
Made with adjustable handle, so it may be used as a stroller. Strongly made and nicely finished. $3.59

Babies' Bathrobes
Soft Esmond Cloth, trimmed with pink and blue satin. Very specially priced. $1.00

Babies' 50c Kimonos
Kimonos, gowns and gertrudes, made of nice quality warm flannelette. 3 for $1

$2.50 "Baby Buntings"
Made of Soft Esmond cloth, with flap. Daintily trimmed with satin. $1.89

Tots' Jersey Dresses
Regularly $3.98
New novelty styles in embroidered and tailored all-wool Jersey Panty Dresses. All colors and all sizes up to 6 years. $2.98

Diapers, a Dozen
Made of flannelette or Birdseye; size 27x27 inches; hemmed ready for use. $1.39

Sale in Frank & Seder—INFANTS' DEPT.—Third Floor

BASEMENT MEN'S DAY

A Banner Event!
For Men Who Want to Save on Their Fall and Winter Furnishings!

MEN'S SWEATERS

Actual $3 to $4 Grades!

Every man will want one of these fine sweaters. All kinds of sweaters in this sale tomorrow at genuine savings.

This group consists of heavy all-wool Crew Necks all-wool Sport Sweater coats, Big Jumbo Coats in assorted shades. All perfect! All sizes.

$1.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Men's to $2.50
Broadcloth Shirts

Made of fine quality imported English broadcloth in neckband and collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17. $1
Basement.

Men's $1.50 to $2.50
Union Suits

Of rayon and part wool mixtures, random flat white back fleeces — ecru and white ribbed. All well known brands. All sizes. $1
Basement.

Men's to $1.00
Underwear

Heavy random and ecru shirts and drawers. Assorted lot. All sizes. Priced very low in this sale. 59c
Basement.

Men's $1.25 Flannel
Night Shirts

Made of heavy, warm domet flannel cut full in all sizes 16 to 20. Regularly sell for $1.25. Monday at 78c. 78c
Basement.

Men's Up to $2.50
Dress Gloves

A marvelous lot of fine capeskins & suedes. Dress Gloves in all wanted shades and sizes. $1.29
Basement.

Men's to $2.50
Mufflers

Sample lot of embroidered Dot silk and crepe scarfs. Also Rayon knits in the group. $1
Basement.

Men's Up to 50c
Fancy Sox

A fine lot of silk and rayon sox in a variety of new fall patterns. All colors. All sizes! 29c 4 Prs. $1
Basement.

Men's to $5.95
Sweaters

Heavy all wool Shaker & Jumbo coat sweaters and worsted sport coats. All sizes. $2.95
Basement.

SALE! $45 Fringed Seamless 9x12 WILTANA RUGS

The result of a combined purchase of three Frank & Seder stores—at a tremendous price concession! Actual $45 Wiltana rugs, fringed and seamless, 9x12 size—in rich grounds of rose, blue and taupe—fascinating Chinese, all-over and conventional effects. Also 11.3x15 Empires and 11.3x12 Seamless Velvets.

$29

$79 Royal Wilton Rugs $49
From the best Wilton looms in this country. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Many colors and patterns.

$15 Congoleum (9x12) Rugs.....$7.50
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd.....88c
50c Floor Covering, Linoleum Patterns, Square Yard 29c
$2.50 Wool Velvet Carpets—27-in., $1.39

October Sale! Lane Cedar Chests

Solid Tennessee Cedar Chest, $12.50 value, Yale lock and key—castors..... $8.95
Walnut finish and red cedar hope chests, decorated, $22.50 value, Yale lock and key..... $14.95
Queen Anne and Colonial Chests, 48 inches long, walnut finish or red cedar; full equipped..... $18.95
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

New! 5000 Yards Rayon Damask

At Three Sensational Prices!

36 INCHES	36 INCHES	50 INCHES
59c YARD	89c YARD	$1.59 YARD
98c Values	$1.59 Values	$2.50 Values

Three excellent groups of newly-arrived damask. Heavy Rayon drapery damask, in new color effects, at 59c per yard. Beautiful stripe and all-over designs in 36-inch width at 89c—and an extra heavy lustrous double-width damask at $1.59. All new colorings and patterns.

36x72 Duplex Window Shades, 49c
$2.50 Rayon Satin Pillows, $1.59
50c Krinkle Cloth, 38-in., yard, 29c
$12 Velour Portieres.....$7.59
5-Pce. Ruffle Voile Curtains, set, 69c
$3 Sunfast Drapery Velour, 50-inch, yard $1.79
79c Nosing Rub. Stair Treads, 35c
$4 Rayon Panel Curtains, each $2.00

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

3-Pc. Bed Outfits

Regular $25 Value!

$17.95

This sensational offering includes metal bed with 2-inch continuous tubing, soft comfortable rolled edge cotton mattress and flexible National fabric spring; full or twin size.

Coil Springs
Made of 96 double-deck coils, finished in rust-proof brown enamel; all wanted sizes. Guaranteed not to sag. $9.95

Layer Felt Mattresses
Weighs 50 lbs.; built to give years of service and satisfaction; will not grow hard or lumpy —rolled edges and heavy art ticking. $9.95

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

3-Pc. Living Room Suites

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

New Shipment! Just Arrived!

The last time we offered these suites they sold out in a great hurry. Limited quantity—we advise early selection. $99

Do not judge the quality of this suite by the low price—these suites are expertly made of high-grade materials assuring long years of comfort and satisfaction. They have solid constructed frames, reversible spring cushions, high-grade velour covering and Nachman spring construction.

Sofa, $49.50 Arm Chair, $24.75 Wing Chair, $24.75

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Extraordinary Values in This Group of

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Actual $2 to $3 Grades!

A great purchase at tremendous concessions brings men of Pittsburgh right at the beginning of the season these mighty values. Heavy all-wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in big plaids, grey, khaki, brown and blue flannel. Full cut and strongly reinforced where wear is hardest! $1.59

All Sizes, 14½ to 17

Frank & Seder—Basement

WOMEN'S $3.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS, POUCH AND FLAT STYLES, $2.95—FIRST FLOOR

PRINCE OF WALES DOES MUCH QUIET ENTERTAINING

Women Voters Active

THE October meeting of the Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters will be held in Kingsley House. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Elizabeth Mots, who will discuss in a non-partisan way the political situation in Allegheny county.

Mrs. J. J. Shuman will be hostess to the Tenth and Eleventh Ward leagues tomorrow afternoon at her home in Sheridan avenue. Judge Richard W. Martin will discuss the political situation in the county. Mrs. George R. Wallace, chairman of the membership committee of the County League, also will speak.

Tomorrow evening the Twenty-first Ward League will meet in the educational center, Chateau and Franklin streets, North Side, and Mrs. Mots will again speak on the political situation.

Tuesday evening in the Irwin Avenue Vocational Training School the Twenty-fifth Ward League will hold its monthly meeting.

The County League will have its fourth membership luncheon in the Congress of Clubs Wednesday. At this luncheon reports from division chairmen, team captains and individual workers are made.

Mrs. Allen Waldbauer will be hostess to the Dormont League at her home in Wainbell avenue Wednesday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Grover, who will present Joseph Mackrell. He will speak on "Wills." Charles Chamberlin will speak on "The Borough." Tea will be served by the social committee.

The Wilkinsburg League will hold its meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday morning the executive board of the County League will hold its October meeting in headquarters, Peoples Bank Building.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. N. T. Heinig will be hostess to the Ben Avon League in her home, Walnut road. James A. Magee will be the speaker and he will have as his subject, "My Experiences as a Congressman." Mrs. J. L. Hukill will have charge of the question box at this meeting.

Friday evening county headquarters in the Peoples Bank Building will be open for the purpose of answering questions pertaining to the coming election.

Epoch Club Installs Its New President

THREE very delightful talks made up the program for the president's day reception for the Epoch Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. P. Gaylord, Jackson street. Mrs. Gaylord, who is retiring president, introduced her successor, Mrs. Thomas Orchard. The talks were by Mrs. George M. Eaton, Mrs. William S. [illegible] and Mrs. Frank H. Rea. [illegible]ton told something of her [illegible]ound the world. Mrs. Elliott [illegible]dbergh's arrival in Paris, [illegible] she had witnessed, and Mrs. Rea, of the Washington reception for him.

Colloquim Club Meets at Saltsburg

MRS. S. L. MARKS and Miss Helen Marks entertained in their summer home at Saltsburg the members of the Colloquim Club on Monday afternoon. The trip was made by motor. Mrs. W. F. Barker spoke on the geographical features of Scandinavia, Mrs. C. B. McAvoy on the myths and legends of the Norsemen and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith on the early explorers of the North.

Scholarship Club Arranges Program

AT the dinner, its first affair, which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will give Wednesday night in the Congress of Clubs, David I. McCahill, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech; Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, and Dr. Louis K. Manley, representing Chancellor John G. Bowman of Pitt, will speak. Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will give her costume recital of folk music and Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will sing.

Literary Club Opens Its 1927-28 Season

ITS first program meeting for the season was held Monday by the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club in the Business Women's Club. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. Samuel Milliken, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. MacGregor; piano solos by Mrs. Sylvia Hibbs McBeth and a paper on "Naples and Its Environs" by Miss Anna Basley.

Travel, Politics on Forest Hill Program

ASSISTING Mrs. Charles Buchter, who was hostess to the Forest Hills Woman's Club in her home Thursday afternoon, were Mrs. Charles Jablow, Mrs. E. P. Gooch and Mrs. D. C. West. Two talks, one by Miss Maud Mulholland on her trip abroad last summer, and one by Mrs. George R. Wallace, of the County League of Women Voters, comprised the program.

Braddock Women's Club Holds Meeting

ASSEMBLY singing, a reading by Mrs. H. H. Sargent, a piano solo by Miss Louise Esler and a talk on "Temples and Sacred Places of the World" by Mrs. E. J. Small made up the program for the Woman's Club of Braddock at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Gordon street, Edgewood, was hostess.

Patricia Pitt's Lively Comment on Society

(Continued from Page One)

Club plays before, he has a great deal of the dramatic ability shown by his family. Many of the older generation, who used to attend the plays of the Tuesday Night Club, given in the Pittsburgh Club, have seen his aunt, Miss Lucy E. Haworth, and his uncle, Riddle Dewhurst Haworth, in leading roles.

George O. Richardson who made his role of the milkman contribute largely to the comedy of the piece, is of a family of theatrical amateurs, too. They often appeared in the productions of the Sewickley Drama Club, a contemporary dramatic group of the Tuesday Night Club.

Thomas Leggate as the father, J. Reuben Rose as the detective, Joseph D. Porter in the role of the country constable, and Lowell W. Nichols, who played the chauffeur, as usual gave convincing performances, and amusing ones too.

And I must speak of the clever lighting effects. They really helped to convey the proper atmosphere. Samuel Gormley was largely responsible for all this.

I was reminded again Tuesday night what a picturesque place for a dramatic production the Guildhall is. There is something quite old English in the atmosphere of the interior with its beamed ceilings and the two lights, hanging on either side of the stage, which simulate old-fashioned lanterns—the kind in which candles used to attempt bravely to illumine the night.

And I must comment that it was surprising to find the hall nearly filled on such a night as Tuesday was. The persistent, cold rain outside, instead of interfering, seemed to lend a note of conviviality to the audience.

Another interesting fact I noticed, for I had a good opportunity to view the uncovered heads of many of the feminine social set, was that among them I didn't see one single bobbed head! Oh, yes, there was one, but she was already tucking her locks back!

I was interested, too, in the number of black velvet gowns. And a great many wore lovely pearls. Mrs. Rose herself was distinctive as usual, wearing a frock of gold metallic cloth and velvet.

* * *

WHAT a whirl of excitement the debutantes are living in, planning for their bows to society! To choose one's wardrobe for one's first season out is most exciting.

Suzanne Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Newell Trimble, of Beechwood boulevard, who will make her bow to society on December 24 at a tea dance in the University Club, will be in New York the last days of this month and probably early November. Her mother is going to join her there. Before going to Gotham, Suzanne is going to attend the Princeton prom, one of those affairs every girl just loves to be invited to.

Suzanne Trimble Going to New York

Attractive Mary Lewis is another deb who is planning a trip to New York with her mother, Mrs. James Edward Lewis. Mrs. Raymond Willey, of Beacon street, will be with them. As you remember, Mary will make her debut at a tea to be given in the dignified Lewis home on Aylesboro avenue.

Janet Hillman has just returned from New York. Her debut will open the bud season. Her mother, Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., of Fifth avenue, will give, as you know, a tea for her on November 2 in her home.

Another debutante of early November will be Florence Wainwright, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, whose debut has been announced for November 9. Florence expects to remain in the city throughout the time intervening.

* * *

WHEN Pittsburgh became too chilly for such an enthusiastic golfer as Mrs. B. Preston Schoyer, she went to Hot Springs, Va., to get in a little more playing and incidentally to take part in a golf tournament there. Early last week she and Mr. Schoyer came back, for rivaling interests with golf are the early November debut parties. The Schoyers were at the smart resort for three weeks.

Teas Vary Sports At Hot Springs

Activities of the Pittsburgh colony at Hot Springs are not confined just to sports, I hear. Informal teas, luncheons and dinners vary life. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clapp, of Edgeworth, who just got back from Hot Springs Monday, gave a luncheon at the exclusive Cascades Club for Dr. and Mrs. Guy Hinsdale. The Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue, have also been at the Springs.

* * *

ONE of Pittsburgh's popular hostesses, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., and her husband are to give a dance to introduce to New York society their sister, Anita Lewis Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields, of Philadelphia. The date is November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson are entertaining with the Darlingtons, their brother-in-law and sister. Anita is well liked in Pittsburgh, where she has visited.

Perhaps because of the very atmosphere of happenings that clings to the holiday season, every year dates for weddings, balls, debuts for the Christmas season are announced early in the fall. One holiday event that society will find interesting is the marriage of Elizabeth Wurts, daughter of the Edward V. Wurts' of East Orange, New Jersey, and Alexander Jay Wurts of Shady avenue, planned for December 27. It will be solemnized, of course, in New Jersey.

You may have guessed from the names that the prospective bride and bridegroom are cousins, distant ones to be sure. The prospective bride, we are informed, is a charming young woman who will be a pleasing newcomer to Fittsburgh society. Mr. Wurts' interests are more intellectual than social. At one time he was head of the physics department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He still takes a keen interest in the school. He is chairman of the student welfare committee.

* * *

CLARK MILLER, son of Judge J. J. Miller, considered for some time a good match by mothers of debutantes, is to wed a Philadelphia girl, Elizabeth Swift Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Everett Malcolm Hawley. Although the wedding is a long way off, April 14, the date has been set in order to pre-empt that day of the Easter season, always a popular time for weddings. The ceremony will be performed in the fashionable Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

The young bachelor is one of the many men of the city who have taken their elementary work and preparatory courses at Shady Side Academy. He is a graduate of the class of 1918 at Princeton.

* * *

Even though the debutantes will monopolize the social season as usual this winter, that doesn't mean that the sub-debs and the prep school boys will not have any attention during the year. One of the first affairs planned for the school set during the vacation visits home is a dance to be given by the George J. Willocks' of Solway street, Tuesday night, December 27. The Twentieth Century Club, whose walls have heard so much youthful laughter and haunting dance melodies, will be the scene of this gala event. Florence, the Willocks' sub-deb daughter, and George, Jr., who is at Shady Side Academy, will receive with the hosts.

Holiday Dance For School Set

* * *

MARJORIE BABCOCK, debutante daughter of Fred R. Babcock of Fifth and Negley avenues, will be the guest of honor at numerous parties this winter. And to vary the many teas planned for the coming season, two of these events will be dinner dances. What will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant social activities of the winter will be the dinner dance Marjorie's aunt and uncle, the Edward Vose Babcocks of Ellsworth avenue, will give on the night of December 20 in their home. Another dinner dance for Marjorie will be given November 26 in the Longue Vue Country Club by the William Morris Fureys of Wilkins avenue. Luncheons for this popular bud will include an important affair to be given December 14 by Mrs. Howard Noble in her Shady avenue home.

Dances to Honor Marjorie Babcock

* * *

ADDING interest to the tea Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston of Beechwood boulevard will give in the Longue Vue Country Club November 11 to present her daughter, Virginia Louise Johnston, will be the fact that two young matrons, well-known in the social set, will receive with the hostess. They are Mrs. Wilson Kennedy Ray of Washington, who was, as you know, formerly Elizabeth Close Johnston, and Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston, Jr., formerly Dorothy Chandler. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of the hostess and Mrs. Johnston, Jr., of course, is a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Ray, I hear, is to arrive in the city several days before the tea.

Patricia Pitt

SANG BEFORE CLUB

A PLEASING feature of Monday's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club was the singing of Mrs. Minerva Roop Cochran, who is a sister of Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, the new publicity chairman of the organization.

Members of Royal Family Are Stopping With King and Queen

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 22.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY arrived at Sandringham this week in a blaze of October sunshine. Not for some time have they had so many members of the family stopping with them at Sandringham. The Duke and Duchess of York have arrived for a short visit and Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles are also there.

York House is the scene these days of much quiet entertaining, as the Prince of Wales gets his keenest pleasure in informally meeting his close friends. The other night he gave a dinner party to eight, and his equerry telephoned a well-known singer of bright songs to come in afterwards. As she had two previous engagements it was long past midnight when the entertainer reached York House. In the meantime the Prince and his friends passed the time dancing to the music broadcast from the Savoy.

Entertain Americans

Lord and Lady Queensberry, who recently moved into a delightful house in Westminster, are busy entertaining a succession of American friends, all of whom are enchanted with the decorations of the house. The salon is in sapphire blue with oil painted walls.

There was the usual crowd of Americans supping at the Berkeley this week and when I dropped in one night after the theater, Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks, who have been summering at their beautiful English country home, were entertaining a party which included Mrs. Irving Ballard, of Boston and Washington; Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearson, and the Dowager Lady Swaythling and daughter, Joyce Montagu, who intend to spend a part of the winter in America.

League to Hold Tea Musicale

ON Friday from 2 until 5 the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania will entertain at a musical tea, the hostess being Alice Pittock, of North Emily street, Crafton.

The program will be by Mrs. Jack Lockhart, soprano; Miss Jessica Payne, contralto; Miss Eleanor McCormick and Mrs. Edward Stiles, pianists, and Miss Madeline Ferrall, reader.

East End Couple Married

WEDNESDAY morning at 9:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Marian McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCaffrey of Neville street and J. Lee Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kirby of Baywood street was solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. James O'D. Hanlon, cousin of the bride. She appeared in orchid velvet and metal cloth with a velvet hat to match and carried dahlias and roses. Miss Rosemary Hanlon, as her cousin's maid of honor, wore sapphire blue velvet with hat to correspond and her flowers were rose dahlias. Frank McCaffrey, brother of the bride, was best man. A breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will be at home in Murray avenue after an eastern trip.

Mrs. Bell Hostess To Wilkinsburg Club

MRS. S. H. BELL was hostess and Mrs. F. R. McMurney leader of the Wilkinsburg Wednesday Afternoon Club's meeting last week. Papers read by Mrs. Oscar Bateman, Mrs. S. L. Smith and Mrs. Guy F. Scott discussed professional women, women in industry and women in the home. Mrs. M. R. Zerbe sang, Mrs. R. Chatwell accompanying.

The joyous sparkle of a *rare old wine*

HAPPILY and quickly go the evening hours when your entertaining drink is "Canada Dry."

To every glass and to every occasion it brings something of the joyous sparkle of a rare old wine . . . and a certain proud distinction, too, that you will find in no other ginger ale.

Served alone, or with other beverages, it is a delightful treat at dinner, for your weekly bridge game, for the birthday party or the dance.

Here is Ida Bailey Allen's favorite recipe for punch—a most worthy addition to your cook book:

Continental Punch

Combine one quart of grape juice and a pint of orange juice with half-cup of sugar and a third-cup of lemon juice. Just before serving, add two quarts of crushed ice and four bottles of "Canada Dry." Mix. Garnish with eight sprigs of fresh mint. This recipe makes 36 to 40 glasses.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles—the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

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Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Excess fat is the exception now. You must realize that some great factor has helped to bring this change.

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Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch its results in new beauty, new health and vitality. You cannot afford to stay fat when natural reduction has become so easy. The complete formula is stated in every box, also the reasons for results, to banish any fear of harm. Order now, before you forget it, and you will always be glad that you read this.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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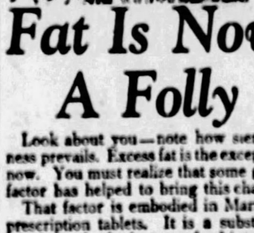

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Agents Wanted

Men or women, to act as our agents. No experience necessary—you can do well during spare time or full time.

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APANESE MIDDIES THRILL WASHINGTON SUB-DEBS

MEETINGS, BENEFITS, CAMPAIGN, RECEPTIONS ENGAGE ATTENTION OF CLUBWOMEN

MRS. JO VOGEL is chairman of prizes for the campaign for 500 new members which the Congress of Clubs is now conducting.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF BRADDOCK has Mrs. J. A. Gettig as its president again, Mrs. Gettig having succeeded herself.

AS CHAIRMAN of hospitality Mrs. F. F. Rohrer had charge of the reception which the Tuesday Musical Club gave last week.

MRS. W. A. M'MASTERS is chairman of the Congress of Clubs fine arts department, which opened its season Thursday with a luncheon.

THE DEPARTMENT of literature of the Congress, which held a dinner meeting on Thursday night, is headed by Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips.

Egyptian Minister's Reception Launches Diplomatic Season

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

WASHINGTON was all a-flutter with uniforms this week. The Japanese navy—that is, two crews of midshipment from the Japanese Naval Academy—now on the course of a round-the-world cruise, dropped anchor at Annapolis and took possession of the capital.

You know how it is with uniforms. The subdebs and young hostesses simply adore gold braid and gilt buttons; they have an irresistible appeal for the feminine romantic.

There are many uniforms here now—what with the Army and Navy and Marine boys stationed around about and the colorful attaches at the embassies. But a brand new kind always adds a touch of novelty that is welcome even in this hectic capital.

Parties Galore For Nipponese

So, when the Nipponese laddies descended upon us, there was wild excitement in the ranks of the younger element. Parties galore for those of the youngsters who speak French.

The Japanese student sailors, for the most part, didn't know English, and that made it a bit difficult; but they dance divinely and conversation was not particularly necessary.

Admiral Nogano trotted his four senior officers around to visit President Coolidge, and the same evening Ambassador Matsudaira gave a gorgeous reception to about 200, so the visitors might be properly introduced to Washington society.

Open House on "Asama"

Then there were visits to the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of State and other officials, and a round of informal entertaining for the cadets themselves. The "open house" kept on the Asama, the flagship of the little Japanese "fleet," was quite a thrilling thing to old and young, especially to the friends of Admiral Nogano, who is quite well-known here as a result of his being attached recently to the embassy of his country.

And now some British vessels have arrived, two cruisers of the West Indies squadron, with all their panoply and fuse and feathers.

The entertaining in the diplomatic set really began with the reception given by the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the accession of King Fouad I to the throne of the Pharaohs.

Everybody angles for invitations to the Egyptian legation because it is one of the gayest social spots in this city. And the current entertainment was of special interest because it was really a housewarming for the new legation out on "Embassy Row."

Mrs. Newman Sings at Current Events Class

MRS. JEAN M'CARY NEWMAN, contralto; Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, and Mrs. Fred Martin, accompanist, presented the program which opened the season last week for the Wednesday Current Events Class. Mrs. Watson P. Phillips of Darlington road was the hostess, and receiving with her was Mrs. G. A. Orr, president of the organization.

Stresses Lie for Writers

THE League of American Pen Women held the first of its monthly meetings Thursday afternoon at the Woman's City Club.

The business meeting was preceded by a luncheon at which Mrs. Maude Walker Guthrie took office as the new president of the league.

George Seibel, dramatic critic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, spoke on "We Live by Lying," and Charles F. Lewis, editorial writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, spoke on "The Trend of the Modern Newspaper."

Mr. Seibel's talk was humorous and stimulating, concluding with the thought that "The idealist using the gift of imagination, the gift of prevarication, to present with verisimilitude things that never were, has contributed more to the progress and happiness of the world than all the prophets that have told the pitiless, remorseless truth."

Mr. Lewis spoke of increasing newspaper consolidations being due to improvement in machinery and in all methods of news distribution. He outlined successive stages in newspaper development, pointing out that the newspaper, in the final analysis, must serve civic progress.

Future meetings of the league will be held on the third Thursday of each month in the rooms of the City Club.

Estep to Address Lee Community Club

AT the reception for Mrs. R. C. Long, president of the Lee Community Club, last Monday night in the Lee school the program was contributed by the Chaminade trio, Miss Ida Johnson, who gave readings; Miss Dorothy Bradley, who danced, and Joseph Cochran, who sang. Congressman Harry A. Estep will be the speaker at tomorrow night's meeting, which will also be held in the school auditorium and at which the South Beechview Board of Trade men will be guests.

Wilson College Club Receives Officers

A RECEPTION for the new executives and the Pittsburgh girls of the class of '27 marked the opening meeting of the Wilson College Club which was held Saturday in the Congress of Clubs.

MEETING HELD BY REGENT SQUARE CLUB

PRESIDENT'S DAY was observed Tuesday by the Woman's Club of Regent Square at the home of Mrs. F. E. Quayle. Assisting Mrs. Quayle as hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Steuber, Mrs. J. Buente, Miss L. Addenbrook and Mrs. H. F. Edison. In the receiving line were Mrs. Fyler, Mrs. A DeVitis, Mrs. W. N. Alrich, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Robert Kropp and Mrs. A. C. Willard. Mrs. Walter K. Long opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. Fyler gave her address of welcome and Mrs. DeVitis sang, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Baestack. Mrs. L. Dean gave a talk on current events and Miss Edna Campbell spoke on "Old Books and New." Presidents of visiting clubs gave greetings. Mrs. F. B Hill and Mrs. W. McCune, past presidents, presided at the table.

AVALON CLUB TO VISIT ART EXHIBIT

THE Avalon Woman's Club will visit the International Art Exhibit Monday, November 7, the club members meeting in the foyer at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the cafeteria. An afternoon section to the literary department has been organized, with the following officers: Mrs. W. Bruce Park, chairman; Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Lane, program chairman, and its first meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. A. Lane, Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon. The members will follow the Chautauqua reading course.

Aero Club President Is Speaker

MRS. H. D. STARK, new president of the Outlook Alliance, presided at its first meeting in the Congress of Clubs, Thursday afternoon. Reports were given by the reciprocity committee and delegates to the State Federation of Pennsylvania women. Raymond Marlier, former president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, was the speaker. Public confidence in flying has not been established as yet due to the confusion between military and commercial aviation, he said, adding that Pittsburgh has a situation that needs encouragement. Due to the small size of the landing field this city averages but two planes per week, while Cleveland, because of its much larger field, averages from 30 to 40.

Nurses to Hold Hallowe'en Reunion

THE Nurses' Club of Pittsburgh has issued invitations for a Hallowe'en frolic at the William Penn Hotel Monday night, October 31, for which the entire seventeenth floor of the hotel will be in use. Features will include a costume ball, cards and a reunion of the Allegheny county war nurses who served either at home or abroad. The reunion will be in charge of Miss Mary E. Hallisey, finance chairman and an overseas member of the club. Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, club president, has appointed Miss Jane A. McQuade, general chairman; Miss Jennie Manley, reception chairman; Mrs. I. Chayter Flynn, novelties; Miss Theresa F. Vogel, bingo; Miss Edna Wagner, refreshments; Miss Hilda Schueta, door; Miss Emma Carroll, cards; Mrs. Ida Gaut, patrons; Miss Sarah Hutchinson, prizes.

Eastern Star Frolic Program Arranged

A FASHION show with New York models will feature the all-day fete and frolic which the Eastern Star Temple Association will give November 10 in Syria Mosque as a benefit for the temple building fund. Each chapter of the order in this district will be represented in some way at the affair. Cards during the afternoon will be under the direction of Allegheny, Mizpah, Joppa and Star of Bethlehem chapters. Dancing in the evening will be looked after by Martha chapter. Triumph chapter will conduct a popularity contest.

Dr. Johnson Speaks Before College Club

THE College Club heard Dr. Roswell H. Johnson give his impressions of the social and economic conditions in Russia at the meeting Friday afternoon.

Women's Community Tea on Saturday

THE tea which the Women's Community Association will give next Saturday at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. James C. Wilson, has been planned as a get-together for old and new members. The program will be given by Miss Eleanor Brendel, Miss Grace Bletcher, Miss Nancy Bricker, Mrs. William Munn, Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, Miss Florence Bletcher and Horace Meals.

HALLOWE'EN

Cakes
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Delicious goodies for the table, fireside gayeties and parties are here in a fascinating variety.

Pumpkin Pies, as good as Mother ever made—also Mince Pies.

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(Advertisement)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr Theodore Beck.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book," (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly," (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 25 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

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At Concentrated Prices

Women's COATS

The later Paris modes, fur, fashion and material. $110

Georgeously furred with pelts of Baer's own choice. $159

One-of-a-model coats and copies of our own imports. $249

Misses' COATS

Clever models on "Missy" lines, lavish with Baer's furs. $95

Copies of Paris Models, in the newer colors, and fabrics. $139

One-of-a-model coats, and copies of Paris models. $195

Baer Brothers

521 WOOD STREET

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS ELLEN STONE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone of Forbes street, whose engagement to Charles Chester Bailey was recently announced.

Bridgeville Women Will Present Play

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville met in the clubrooms Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William P. Stuckert as hostess and Mrs Harry J. Wilcox in charge of the program. Solo numbers were given by Miss Jean Basler, accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick and a review of the State Federation convention was given by the delegates, Mrs. Leonard W. Roach and Mrs. E. Lefloy Shepard. On [illegible] and 4 the club will present a musical comedy, "Bimbo," [illegible] Lincoln School auditorium.

Plan Musicale for Historical Society

MRS. ELMA W. SULZNER will have charge of the musical program which will be a part of tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society. Mrs. C. W. Whitsell will contribute a paper on the life of Florence Nightingale, Mrs. L. Salome Schucker will tell of Frances Willard and Mrs. R. F. Hunter is to relate the story of Jenny Lind's visit to Pittsburgh, all in pursuance of the society's study of Pennsylvania.

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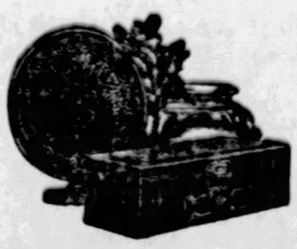
After a small down payment. No interest or extra charges whatsoever for convenience of credit.

Crosley Bandbox

$55

$1 Weekly!

The most popular Radio set today! Six tubes, one dial. Beautifully encased, completely equipped with highest grade guaranteed accessories, ready for use—$97.50.



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Spear's Bond of Security is given with every credit purchase. It is registered in your name and guarantees:

1. The quality of the merchandise.
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Alexander Smith & Sons

The REASON!

Four million dollars' worth of rugs were sold recently at the great Alexander Smith Auction in New York.

This auction usually contains the very best rug "buys" of the season.

Spear's was one of the largest single purchasers. The rugs we purchased are here now and are offered in this great sale tomorrow at prices that will undoubtedly amaze.

Please remember that every rug is absolutely new and perfect. We have also included a number of the famous Sanford, Bigelow-Hartford and W. & J. Sloane rugs.

Liberal Credit!

Sensational Savings on 8.6x10 and 9x12

Perfect Axminster and Velvet Rugs!

Among our greatest purchase at the famous Alexander Smith auction of rugs! Offered at one low group price that will set new records in rug value-giving. Think of it! Just $29.95 for Axminsters as well as Velvets! An opportunity to beautify all the floors of your home at tremendous savings not ordinarily possible!

$29.95

In spite of these very low prices we wish to emphasize that every rug in this assortment is new, absolutely perfect and bears the famous Alexander Smith stamp of quality on the reverse side. Choice of two popular room sizes—8.6x10 and 9x12. A large variety of designs and patterns suitable for every room.

7.6x9 and 6x9 Axminsters and Velvets

A special group of odd size rugs at a low price made possible by our great auction purchase. Every rug is perfect, new in right up to the minute designs. Save!

$22.50

Seamless Brussels

A new low price for these dependable wearing rugs. Choice 11.4x12 and 9x12 and 8.4x10.2. Remember, every rug is seamless and perfect. What values!

$16.50

Choice! 89c Choice!

Rubber Mat — A non-slip porch or vestibule oval mat. Size 18 x 30 inches. Guaranteed for years. Black and maroon colors. $1.50 values — tomorrow at..... 89c

Carpet Sweep'r — Sanitary, all metal carpet sweepers with long handle and mahogany color case. Made to sell at $4.50 — special tomorrow..... 89c

Oval Rugs — High grade, pretty oval rugs — washable and reversible. Size 18x30 inches. Ideal for halls. $1.50 values—special tomorrow..... 89c

Hearth Rugs — Attractive Brussels Rugs. 22½x45 inch size. Good values at this low price..... 89c

BY MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—BOTH SPEAR STORES.

Seamless Axminsters Wilton Velvets

8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Extra heavy grade Smith Axminsters and fine quality Wilton Velvets at a record making low price. Every rug perfect, interesting patterns and colors suitable for every room. Come early for your favorite choice.

$39.75

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Luxurious rugs that resemble the Oriental both in appearance and wearing qualities. Amazingly low priced in this special low sale tomorrow! Large range of patterns in rich, soft colorings. Full 9x12 size.

$69.50

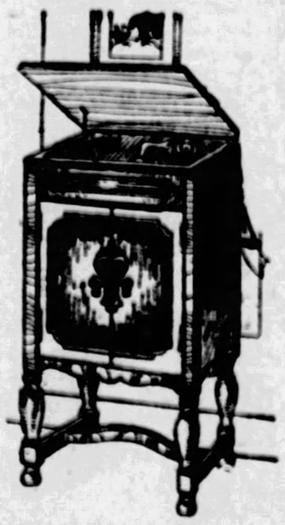
Intense Value-Giving at Both Spear Stores Tomorrow!

Value! 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite With Davenport-Bed

AS illustrated. A truly beautiful suite made to our own strict specifications. A style that will never lose its charm. Comfort and durability built into each piece to stay there for the years. Reversible cushion davenport conceals a full size bed. A large wing chair and arm chair complete the group. Covered in very high grade mohair with exquisitely carved frames on all pieces. Featured tomorrow at $229.

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores

$229



A Sale!

50 Consolettes

$39.50

AS illustrated. Large, beautiful Saxophonic Consolettes at the lowest price on record for new, perfect machines. This is a special offer limited to the quantity of instruments on hand. Bring to your home the lasting enjoyment of good music and at the same time, save money.

$5 Delivers the Consolette

Value! Seven-Piece Bedroom Group—A Masterpiece at

AS illustrated! Seven perfectly beautiful pieces for a bedroom of modern style and comfort. Hand matched walnut veneers with darker toned inlays give a beautiful fine appearance. Mahogany lined drawers and dust-proof construction. Consists of full size bow bed, well arranged wardrobe, full length vanity, 50-inch dresser, bench, chair and rocker. An actual $250 value specially priced this week.

$195

Small Down Payment. Both Spear Stores!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

A. A. A. CLAMPS BAN ON STOCK CAR RACES

CONTEST BOARD TO SANCTION NO FURTHER TESTS

Motoring Body Withdraws Support Pending Drawing Up of Better Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—No further sanctions are to be issued this year by the American Automobile Association in connection with stock car races, an official statement signed by Val Haresnape, secretary of the Three A's contest board, has announced.

The action has been taken because of the difficulty the board has encountered in enforcing policies regarding specifications of stock cars and rules on advertising results of the contests.

The text of the statement follows:

"At least pending the formulation of a more complete and detailed set of rules which will effectually cover all phases of stock car racing and which can have the approval and support of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, this office announces that no further sanctions will be issued permitting stock car races to be held under contest board supervision and guarantee.

DIFFICULTIES MOUNT

"The industry as a whole has given warm support to our efforts in assuring that all cars competing in sanctioned stock car races were exactly as coming through regular production and as on natural sale to the buying public. Likewise our insistence that all advertising conform with the exact facts has been to a high degree supported. However, recent developments warn us that this strict adherence to the policies originally undertaken is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

"At the outset we pledged both the industry and the public in an official announcement, that insofar as it was possible for us to humanly insure, stock car racing and its resulting exploitation would be free from taint or trickery and that when we felt that this assurance could not be honestly given we would at once retire from the sponsoring of any further contests.

KEEPING PLEDGE

"It is in keeping with this pledge that we prefer at this time to withdraw from any further supervision or certification of stock car racing until there can be more uniform accord, first as to what constitutes a stock car and second as to who in the final analysis shall be judge as to whether or not the regulations are being conformed with."

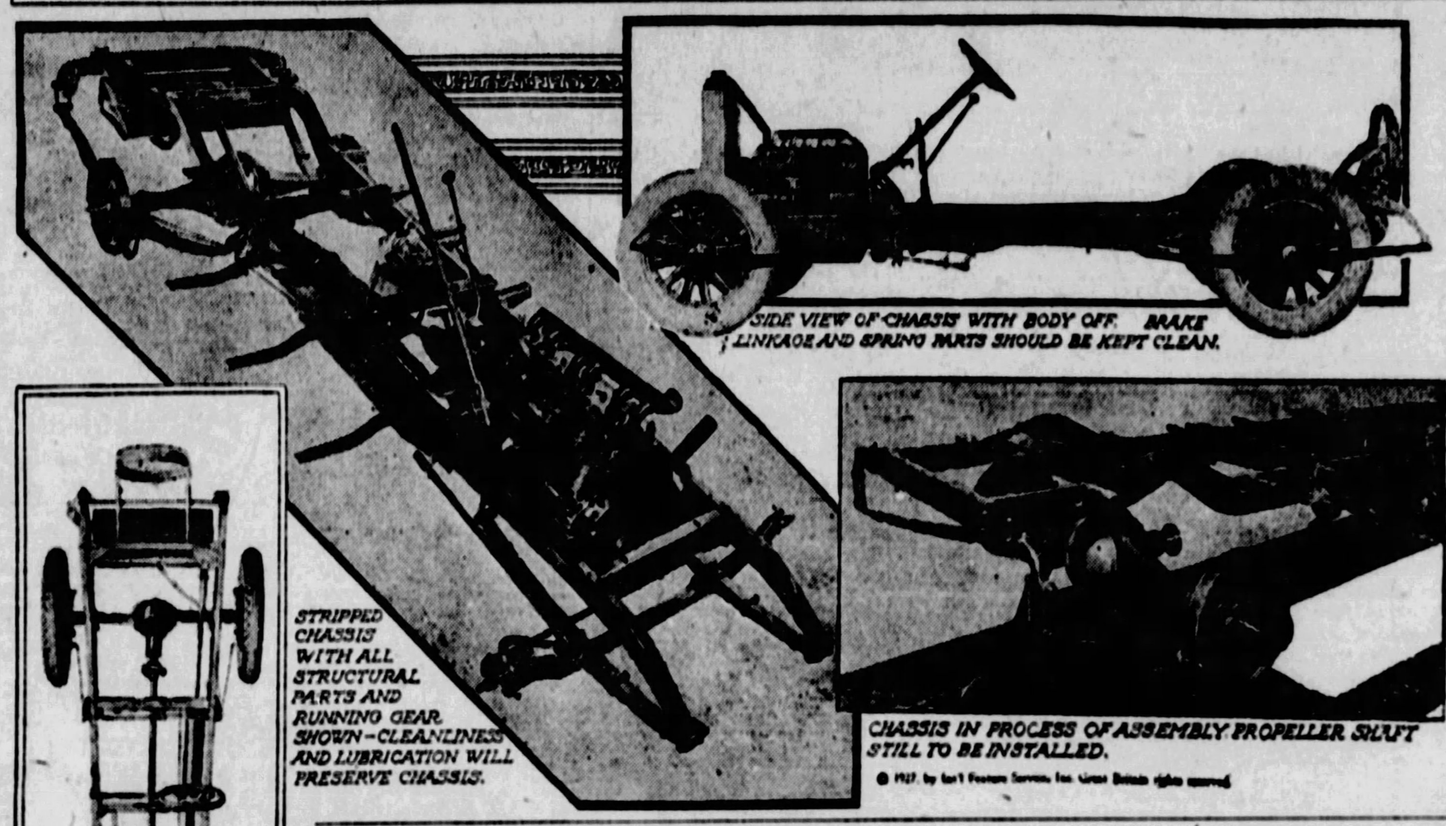
Buses in French Alps

Railways in France are using motor bus service in the French Alps because of their dependability and economy as compared with rail operation, according to a report from the P. L. M. Railways. This system used 22 motor lines in 1911 and have increased this to 156 lines today.

Alabama Using Trucks

Alabama has tripled its truck registration in the past six years, increasing from 9,116 in 1921 to 27,947 during the last year.

Car Efficiency Depends on Constant Check of Chassis



SIDE VIEW OF CHASSIS WITH BODY OFF. BRAKE LINKAGE AND SPRING PARTS SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN.

STRIPPED CHASSIS WITH ALL STRUCTURAL PARTS AND RUNNING GEAR SHOWN—CLEANLINESS AND LUBRICATION WILL PRESERVE CHASSIS.

CHASSIS IN PROCESS OF ASSEMBLY. PROPELLER SHAFT STILL TO BE INSTALLED.

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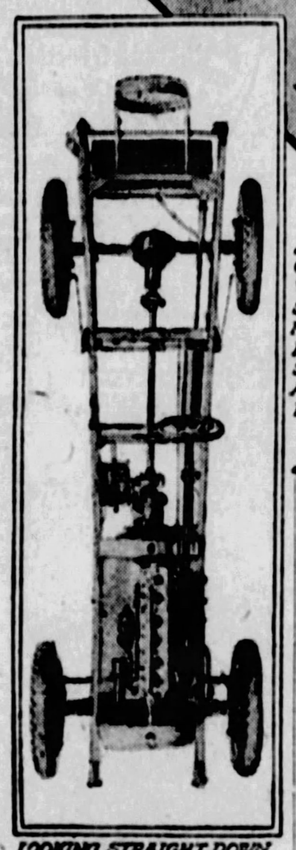

LOOKING STRAIGHT DOWN IN PLAN VIEW OF A TYPICAL CHASSIS USING HOTCHKISS DRIVE.

Florida Gas Stations Find Use for Snakes

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The vicious rattlesnake, usually given a wide berth, has come into sudden popularity in Florida. Filling stations along the touring routes have discovered that motorists are fascinated by the reptiles and many miniature zoos full of snakes and alligators have sprung up in all sections of the state.

A price of 10 cents a rattle is paid to boys bringing in the snakes. Thus a 15-year-old snake brings $1.50, and not infrequently several are caught in an afternoon. A forked stick, which pins the rattler's head to the ground, is used by the young hunters.

EAST DRAWS CALIFORNIANS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Although Californians are credited with being the greatest boosters in the world regarding their state they do not find it all-sufficient, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. While thousands of motorists from the East were viewing the scenic wonders of the Southwest, more than 11,000 Southern Californians trekked across the continent last summer to the East to find scenery and diversion, it is shown by transcontinental routings.

With improvement of the transcontinental highways there has been a steady increase in the number of coast tourists to the East. The Westerners are used to traveling over desert and mountain and do not view long motor trips with any apprehension. Many ship their cars through the Panama Canal to eastern shores, and after motoring to their hearts content on the Atlantic side of the country, drive back to the Pacific coast.

ROAD CHANGES MAKE TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Motordom's 1927 touring season, marked by the greatest volume of travel in history, was not entirely free from congestion, confusion and other annoying factors thought to have passed into the limbo of forgotten things, according to a statement issued today at American Automobile Association headquarters.

The situation was broadly traceable to the kaleidoscopic changes made in highway systems throughout the country, so that the map that was correct last year, or even last month in many cases, is obsolete today and its use results in a general confusion that robs touring of its greatest pleasure.

During the season thousands of motorists also ran into unnecessary trouble, the A. A. A. reports, because of changes made in highway numbers after the motor cavalcade was under way. The association has taken steps to call attention of state road officials to the seriousness of this matter from the standpoint of the convenience and pleasure of the tourist, the practice being termed "silly and indefensible" by association officials.

Rains Flood Many Roads

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.

HEAVY rains during the past week throughout the state, and snow in some sections, have created traffic hazards requiring 24-hour duty for highway patrolmen, the Department of Highways has announced. District engineers in all sections of the state have equipment in readiness for emergency road repairs. Swollen streams have flooded highways in many sections and a close watch of bridges is being maintained by caretakers and highway patrolmen. Fallen trees add to the danger of night driving.

Supt. Wilson C. Price has arranged to have patrolmen remain on duty 24 hours a day while the present emergency exists and has instructed his men to halt all vehicles approaching danger areas to ascertain if they are properly equipped with chains, efficient brakes and properly focused lights in order to cope with existing conditions.

The field forces have erected emergency traffic along the state routes, and are aiding travelers in avoiding storm-ridden areas.

Motorists to Watch The Next Congress

THE coming session of Congress, which will meet in Washington early in December, will have before it for consideration legislation of vital importance to the automotive industry and the motoring public.

So important are some of these proposed measures that it behooves those interested in them to make every effort to watch their course through the legislative mill.

There is, for instance, the repeal of the 3 per cent excise tax on all automobiles. This has been a burden on the automobile industry ever since the World War, almost 10 years ago.

This alone should have the earnest and careful consideration of the representatives of the people in Washington. And not only should the manufacturers and dealers watch this legislation, but the automobile-buying public as well.

As this tax of 3 per cent is a direct impost on the automobile buyer, it seems to us that he should take a personal interest in the legislation that has for its object the complete repeal of this tax. It is the buyer who, in the end, foots the bill, and for that reason he ought to bestir himself so that the representatives in Congress from his state are adequately informed on the automobile buyer's attitude on this important tax question.

Another very important item of legislation that is scheduled to be considered at this session is the question of Federal regulation and control of auto bus lines in the country on the same basis as the railway lines now are controlled and regulated.

Within the last several years this institution has assumed greater and greater importance, due to the great expansion of the auto bus lines and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Federal regulation and control of interstate lines will be enacted into a law, if not at the present session, then at some future session of Congress.

In view of this contingency, it is essential that those interested in the interstate auto bus lines take an active interest in the proposed legislation to see that it is not confiscatory in nature and that the regulations proposed are reasonable and will not make operation of the lines a matter of great hardship, if not totally impossible.

However it is believed in informed quarters that the latter contingency need not be considered, since it is undoubtedly the will of the people that the lines should be operated and that they can be operated without detriment to the railway lines already in existence.

What in some quarters is called the "toll bridge evil" is another major piece of legislation which likely will receive much consideration. This is a matter that is of vital concern to the entire motoring public, and they should watch proposed legislation with the greatest care.

All in all, the coming session promises to hold much of interest to the motoring public, and therefore it should constantly be in touch with what is taking place in the national capital.

6 NATIONS HAVE CARS IN SALON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Six nations are to be represented in the twenty-third annual automobile salon to be held here from November 27 to December 3. The 1927 exhibition will be the largest display of fine chassis and custom coachwork ever held anywhere in the world.

The nations represented will include France, Italy, Belgium, England, Germany and the United States. Cars to be exhibited include: Cadillac, Chrysler, Cunningham, Franklin, Isotta Fraschini, LaSalle, Lincoln, Mercedes, Minerva, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Renault, Rolls-Royce, Stearns-Knight and Stutz.

Special custom coachwork exhibits will be maintained by Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Holbrook, Judkins, Le Baron, Locke, Rollston, Sala, Weyman and Willoughby. In addition, foreign cars will mount custom built bodies by such prominent European carrossiers as Kellner, Hibbard & Darin, Million-Guiet, Binder and Castagna.

SO. AMERICAN EXPORTS GAIN

United States exports of passenger cars and trucks to South America during 1926 totaled $46,009,009—an increase of $16,512 over the 1925 exports to that country, H. H. Tewksbury, automotive trade commissioner to South America, reports to the Department of Commerce. In round numbers, he reports South America took one out of every five cars exported from this country. Accessories, motorcycles and aircraft increased the total automotive imports last year to $6,787,693.

The report points out that the six leading markets of South America, in order of their importance, were Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela, Colombia and Chile. These received 65,769 of the 69,394 United States cars and trucks shipped to South America, and out of this total Argentina and Brazil took 49,436, or 75 per cent.

RIGID CHASSIS INSPECTIONS ARE ECONOMY

Neglect of Hard-to-Reach Parts Big Factor in Car's Life.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

One of the disadvantages the city motorist labors under is the difficulty in doing his own work. Thousands of owners throughout the country do a great deal of work on their cars, not because they are fans or because it is fun for them to do it, but because they find it pays them a real profit to take care of all of the work within their knowledge and power. Furthermore, no one can really get into the work without becoming very interested. There is no product of man's ingenuity which is more appealing to any man's love for mechanical beauty than an automobile.

Many a car goes to the boneyard because its chassis has been wracked to pieces while the motor is still good. The reason for this is that the motor has had all the attention and the chassis has had little or none.

REPLACEMENT EASY

There is no reason why a chassis cannot be kept for 10 years or longer in just as good condition as it was when the car left the factory. There are no parts that wear that cannot be replaced and there is no damage unless the car is positively wrecked.

On the other hand, if the wear and distortion are not given attention the car will become so unpleasant to drive that regardless of the condition of the motor, the owner will be glad to trade it in.

Periodic inspection is the answer. If the body could be lifted right off the car every six months, leaving the chassis open to the daylight so that every bolt and rivet could be checked over and all the chassis running gear readily overhauled, the life of the car would be prolonged indefinitely. It is because the chassis is largely concealed that it escapes its proper share of attention. Not many can have a garage with a hoist to remove the body, but a very good job can be done in the old-fashioned way, by climbing under the car.

LUBRICATION IMPORTANT

As in most other parts of the car, the main duty to perform is the lubrication of the moving parts. The lubrication should take care of the lower bearings of the clutch and brake pedals, the joints in the brake linkage, universal joints, torque members and radius rods, if any, spring eye bushings and all other moving parts that are clearly visible from beneath the car, but not from above. It may be mentioned that rear bearings are often very much neglected, even by a great many of the shops intrusted with lubrication jobs.

See that the brackets are all tight. Those holding the battery box often became weakened because of vibration. The supports for the front rear spring bearings, particularly in cars with Hotchkiss drive, sometimes become loose. When they do they should be tightened by a well equipped shop because the car is driven through these brackets and a bad rattle will develop here, making the car most unpleasant to drive. The spring clips should be tightened. Loose spring clips are the biggest causes for broken springs because they concentrate the load of recoil on one plate.

STOP ALL LEAKS

Look for oil leaks under the motor, clutch, gearbox universals, differential housing and at the rear wheels around the brakes. In all cases these leaks should be stopped. Not only is it wasteful to lose the oil or grease, but the part is not being lubricated if the oil is dropping to the ground. When the oil leaks around the brakes, it lubricates the brake shoes, cutting down the coefficient of friction and destroying the value of the brake. The cause for leakage at this point is either that the differential housing is too full of oil, too thin an oil is being used, or, what is more likely, new felt washers are needed in the axle tube.

If the chassis is looked after along these lines and kept reasonably clean besides, the life of the car will be materially increased.

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Look Out!

While making 75 miles an hour, Samuel Wohl, daredevil race driver, met disaster at the Staten Island Fair Grounds when his car somersaulted and smashed through a fence. An M. G. M. news camera man snapped these exclusive pictures as the car shot into the air on the dreaded "death curve" at the track.

West Holds Lead

Leadership in the use of motor cars is held in the states west of the Mississippi. Of the 10 states which rank first in respect to the number of cars in relation to population, California heads the list with one automobile to every 3.11 persons, Iowa, Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Michigan follow in the order named.

Mail as You Drive

Out West the postal authorities believe in looking after the convenience of motorists. C. P. Wright, postmaster at San Pedro, has exhibited his enterprising spirit by placing this mailbox at the curb in front of the postoffice so that motorists fair and otherwise may deposit their letters without leaving their cars. Wright is standing beside the box in the picture.

The King Must Be Fixin' to Travel!

Here is one of the most remarkable motor cars ever built in Britain. It was ordered by the King of the Hedjaz and cost £3,000. Its 120-horsepower motor will drive it at a speed of 100 miles an hour over desert roads. Built of bright aluminum, it resembles a fort on wheels, fittings including stands for two armed guards, five searchlights, one throwing a beam for 2½ miles; three powerful horns to warn camel drivers of the king's approach; racks for revolvers and rifles. Seven men can be carried inside; the seats can be turned into beds; a huge water tank is fitted, while there are special containers for wines and spirits.

Use of Colors Predominant Paris Salon Feature

EUROPE BOWS TO AMERICAN CAR INFLUENCE

Continental Builders Show Daring Lack of Restraint in New Car Finishes.

By H. LEDYARD TOWLE

PARIS, Oct. 2.—One of the outstanding features of the Paris Automobile Salon this year was the use of color. Where formerly the Continental manufacturer thought nothing of changing his radiator and hood lines or making a new type body, he now has taken a leaf from the large production manufacturers of the United States and is depending more upon a unified output as a means of keeping automobile prices within the reach of a larger public.

For this purpose he is depending upon color to lend variety and interest to his offerings. He is using it with a firmer knowledge and a daring of restraint.

Bright roofs on closed models, gray creams and cafe au lait on the bodies and fenders, wheels in color, and upholstery in new and interesting weaves and patterns are in evidence. Striping is apparently becoming a thing of the past and the color harmony is accented by a brighter molding which does not need a stripe to give it life.

In passing through the broad aisles of the Grand Palais, filled with good natured throng made up of [illegible] nationalities, there were many [illegible] an instant appeal [illegible] was a convertible [illegible] low, its top deck and [illegible] Algeria wine, a brilliant [illegible] The body below a [illegible] ing was in white with a [illegible] the fenders in gray [illegible] wheels of the same color as [illegible]

The upholstery was taupe lying along the backs of the seats in wide crushed gathers which made a soft and inviting cushion.

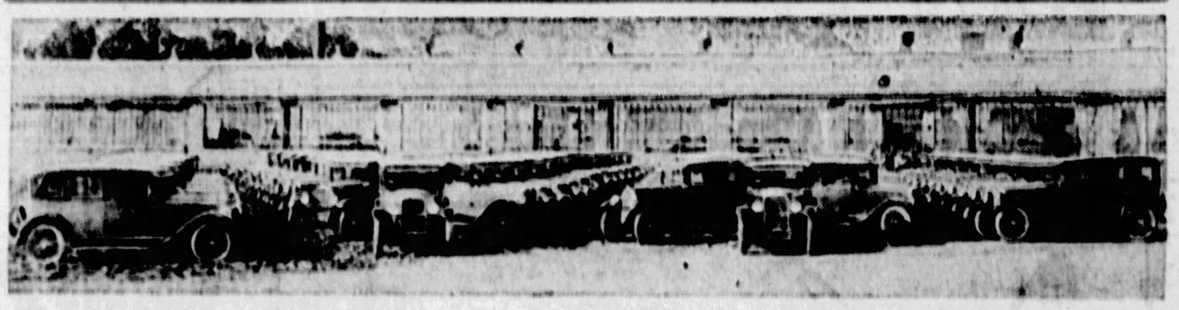
Close by was a sedan in brown and cigaret color, with a hint of vermillion on the moldings and with brown fenders and wheels of a lighter color. The top deck or roof was treated in a most interesting manner in that it had a large square over the central portion, covered with a soft beige leather substitute, while the balance of the roof, edge and the entire upper part of the car were brown.

There is a number of cars with corrugated metal running boards and I noticed with great interest the use of color which is laid in the hollows. One car, particularly, which was finished in a pale cream, had burnt orange in the corrugations of its running board. The interiors of the closed cars are more sumptuous than ever and I noticed the use of a great many veneers of rare woods.

It would be difficult to review every color harmony at the Salon. Some of the outstanding color schemes included a Citroen coupe in cafe au lait and light blue, with fenders of sable and wheels in the lighter color; a beautiful Torn in green with disk wheels of polished aluminum; a low sedan pour le sport in aleutian brown with green moldings and fenders; a Lancia sport sedan in brocatelle green with black fenders and wheels of scarlet; a coupe in brilliantine with mouldings, fenders and wheels in sable; a four passenger coupe of Congo smoke color with fenders of brown and black wire wheels; a limousine with crimson top and fenders, gray body, sable wheels and taupe upholstery.

There were also a very smart little sedan, all in brown, with cream mouldings, and wheels, the seats upholstered in brown leather and the side walls and ceiling in rich silken brocade, woven in an intricate flowered pattern a distinguished Isotta Fraschini in cream, with door panels and instrument board in delicate mother of pearl pyralin; and sport cars in all the colors of the rainbow, especially shades of light blue, green and red.

Local Buick Dealers Combine Education and Business



While several groups of dealers who have visited the Buick factories this fall for the purpose of becoming familiar with this company's modern production methods have driven away cars, the Pittsburgh group, headed by R. R. McVicker, manager of the Pittsburgh Buick branch, set a record by driving these 64 cars home. They were immediately delivered to buyers who had placed their orders during the few days following the introduction of the 1928 Buick line.

Government to Take Over Pikes Peak Road

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — Pikes Peak highway, now a privately owned toll road, running to the top of the famous mountain, will pass into government ownership at the end of 1935, according to a recent decision of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The decision followed an offer of the Pikes Peak Auto Highway Company to convey to the United States its present highway, together with 500 acres of land and all structures necessary to the operation of the road.

The only condition attached to the company's offer was its right of use of the road, without competition, at the prevailing toll rates, until the end of the tourist season of 1935.

The offer of the Pikes Peak company was accepted over a proposal which called for the construction of another toll highway up Pikes Peak, located on the other side of the mountain from the present highway. Under this proposal, the new road would be used privately for a period of six years, at the end of which time it, along with the present Corley Mountain highway, running from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek, would be conveyed to the Federal government without cost.

Load Limit Upheld By Supreme Court

The United States Supreme Court recently rendered a decision which upholds the right of a state to limit the load capacity for highway transport. The case was originally brought by a trucking company against the Oregon Highway Commission, which has restricted the load limits on the Columbia highway from 22,000 to 16,500 pounds.

FUEL SYSTEMS OF EARLY DAYS A GRIEF SOURCE

Troubles of Brown Derby and Goggles Days Recalled by Expert.

By DAVID GREGG.

Bet I can tell you when the old-timer first bothered his head about such things as fuel systems. He had been out for a ride—they did go joy riding in those days, brown derbies, goggles, n'everything—and half way up that last hill on the way home the old motor spluttered and stopped. Still had a little gas, spark was okay, but she wouldn't go.

This particular motorist believed in using his head as well as his hands, and pretty soon he had it figured out that with the gas low in the tank, and on a steep hill, fuel just wouldn't run of its own accord to the carburetor. So he took a deep breath, blew into the tank, putting a little pressure on the gas until the float bowl filled up. Then, turning the old bus around, he backed up hill, with the tank above the carburetor.

One of these back-up-the-hill backwards drivers was more cagey than the rest. He hooked up an air pump to the tank and presto! the pressure fuel system was born. It was a pretty good idea, so far as it went. Even with a relief valve in the tank—something that soon proved necessary—the feeding of fuel to the carburetor varied as the pressure changed and carburation at times was erratic. And remember the fellow who forgot to pump up pressure when he started in the morning and grew a fine set of blisters trying to crank an engine with an empty carburetor? At least he gave birth to the idea of electric starters and soon chivalrous man no longer had to crank the engines of stalled women drivers.

The next step in the development of fuel systems was the vacuum tank. Following this, engineers interested in anything that might improve the safety or reliability of automobiles constructed an electrical bellows fuel pump. Next a mechanical pump which was simplicity itself, was developed by these engineers. Test rigs were made, and the pumps were run for thousands of miles under equivalent service conditions. A battery of them is running now that had gone well over 200,000 miles and not a bit of trouble. The fuel strainer was then built right into the pump itself. What a system that makes—just two pipes, one from the tank to the pump and a short pipe from the pump to the carburetor! That's all there is to it.

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And the source of this matchless performance is the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor—the same type of motor that year after year has won every race classic at the famous Indianapolis Speedway—a motor that has established a world-wide reputation for its remarkable power, dependability and economy.

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1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

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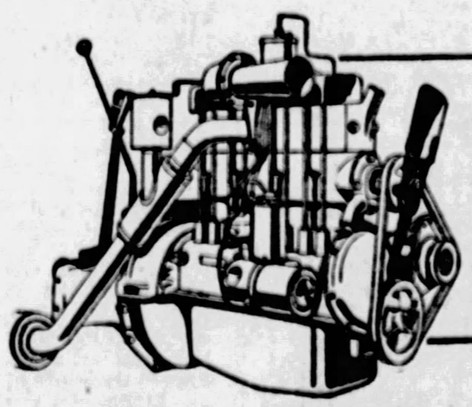

A chief factor in Chevrolet's remarkable success, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is renowned for its dependability and economy—and its power to meet every road condition. This famous motor now possesses such modern improvements as AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, improved oil pump, chrome plated piston pins and Delco-Remy starting, lighting and ignition—features that make this remarkable power plant even more efficient than ever before.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Saturation Point Forgotten as Road Building Gains

AUTO OUTLETS INCREASE WITH HIGHWAY GAINS

Industry Leaders Acknowledge Good Roads as Major Factor in Auto Sales.

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Improved roads in most sections of the United States will do much to postpone the arrival of the automobile saturation point, in the estimation of many prominent motor car manufacturers.

R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, which is the largest producer of automobiles this year, has expressed the opinion that good roads accomplished more in the sale of cars than all of the engineering efforts of the various makers.

Roy D. Chapin, for many years head of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has long been an ardent supporter of more and better roads. Since retiring from active direction of the Hudson company, Chapin has devoted the greatest portion of his time toward bringing about better roads.

Outside the manufacturing field, there have been innumerable proponents of good roads, especially among the motor car owners, organizations. Capt. W. H. Gilbreath, executive vice president of the Detroit Automobile Club, was one of the earliest champions of better roads. More than 20 years ago, while founding a motor club in Indianapolis, Gilbreath crossed the United States by automobile, preaching the doctrine of good roads.

The American Automobile Association years ago had a scout car manufactured by the White Motor Car Company that cost approximately $20,000. It was equipped with winches on the rear wheels to raise the car out of the mud and many other devices that would make it possible for this pioneer of the roads to cross the country, logging routes that today are followed by motor car drivers on thousand mile and more trips without hesitation.

Henry Ford, with his low priced model T, indirectly was a great force in bringing better roads to the nation. Producing about half of the cars annually, Ford distributed them in every section of the country, automatically making their owners demand better roads.

Now that roads have been improved in this country, Ford is trying to push sales of his cars in foreign countries, where road development will come much in the same way.

The Portland Cement Association is endeavoring to promote better roads throughout the United States, spending huge sums yearly in showing the public in various sections of the country what it might do.

The interest is anything but altruistic, but even considering the selfish motive of increasing the sale of cement, the campaign will do much toward getting better roads and make wider use of automobiles possible.

The association points out that the annual driving expense to the American public in fuel, oil and car upkeep totals around eleven billion dollars. It also claims that we are rolling up mileage at a rate in excess of more than one hundred billion miles annually. Not more than half of this is over hard surfaced roads, the association research bureau claims, adding that only when the nation stops building hard surfaced roads will the demand for automobiles cease.

Miss America Selects "All-American"

Speaking of a sense of the appropriate, how's this? Miss Lois Delander, 1927's "Miss America," has selected this Oakland "All-American" six sport roadster as her personal car. The logical comment is that one beauty compliments the other.

LAUGHING GAS

By BUD LANDIS.

A MAN can't give his automobile a Sunday morning shine under his own power anymore.

Start out to rejuvenate the old bus with your favorite elixir and immediately the neighborhood advisory board gathers.

First flannel rag collaborator, after a slight attack of sarcasm, produces a can of special paint remover and starts to work.

Before you can estimate the probable damage, another insulting engineer appears waving a vial of his varnish elimipator.

He claims his stuff will supershine your car and remove everything but the unpaid balance.

Then another and maybe another counselling nuisance shows up, each with a new kind of body finish.

And little by little they finish your body.

When you stand back to view the remains you find the bottle-scarred fenders and patchwork hood look like a little odd job from a cock-eyed cubist.

Ohio Using Autos

Ohio has a total registration of 1,522,647 motor vehicles. Passenger cars number 1,329,554, trucks 185,691, motorcycles 7,192. In round numbers the population of the state is 6,000,000.

Speed Limits Raised By 11 Legislatures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A recent survey by the American Automobile Association shows that in at least 11 states the speed limit was increased by specific legislative action during the 1927 sessions of the state legislatures.

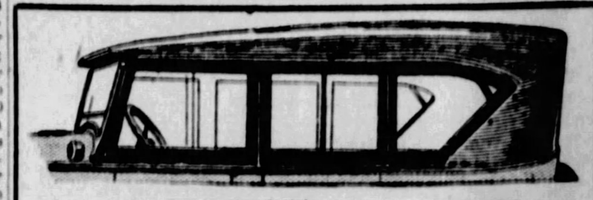
The A. A. A. summary shows that: In Idaho the speed limit was increased from 30 to 35 miles per hour in the open country; in Indiana, from 25 to 40 miles per hour in open country; in Iowa, from 20 to 25 miles per hour in residential sections of cities; in Maine, from 8 to 15 miles per hour at street intersections in built-up areas; in Maryland, from 35 to 40 miles per hour in open country; in New Hampshire, from 25 to 35 miles per hour in open country and in business sections from 15 to 20 miles per hour; in North Caroline, from 35 to 45 miles per hour in open country; in North Dakota, from 30 to 35 miles per hour in open country, from 10 to 20 miles per hour in business districts and from 10 to 15 miles per hour at grade crossings; in Oregon, from 20 to 25 miles per hour in open country; in Pennsylvania, from 15 to 20 miles per hour in residential and business sections and from 20 to 25 miles per hour in open country; in Washington, from 20 to 40 miles per hour in open country and from 20 to 25 miles per hour in cities.

Some of these changes are effective now, while others are to become effective on January 1, 1928, as in the case of Pennsylvania.

"Apart from this general tendency to liberalize the speed limit and to eliminate obsolete limits, there were two other noteworthy concurrent tendencies," an A. A. A. statement accompanying the report reads.

"In the first place, there has been a very notable development in the tendency to divorce speed and recklessness and to judge the recklessness of a driver on the facts in the case and the situation confronting him, rather than on the mere question as to whether or not he was overstepping a speed limit at the time of an accident.

"Secondly, there was a very marked increase of opinion in favor of minimum speed laws, this thought being advanced by state officials who have observed over a long period of time that many accidents are due to people taking a chance in getting out of the line of slow-moving traffic. While, of course, the practice of leaving the line always involves serious hazards, experience is driving home the fact that vehicles moving at an unnecessarily slow rate are proving one of the worst nuisances on the road today."



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Touring Cars or Roadsters

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Enjoy closed car comfort and protection through the winter months. Quickly installed.

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Phone Hiland 1557-1558-1559. Write for descriptive leaflet.
Metal, Glass and Body Work.
Wrecked Cars Made Like New

FRANKLIN

Airman Series

Conceived in the spirit of Aviation's progress

AVIATION—heralding a new era of fast travel—has dramatically endorsed the Franklin principle of air-cooling. For the sustained high speed necessary to record-making distance flights, air-cooled motors have invariably been employed. For, with air-cooling there is nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair—no water to boil, freeze or leak.

The new Franklin Airman is the first automobile to achieve Aviation's new standard of speed—*higher average speed* maintained for long periods of time, with minimum fatigue to driver and passengers.

The Airman has been widely acclaimed "the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built." Scientific light weight and spring suspension have produced unequalled road-holding ability—in both the 7-passenger and 5-passenger models. A 24% larger air-cooled motor provides instant acceleration—challenges all hills. Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes give sure, quick action from the lightest touch. In every detail of controls and appointments, the Airman is designed to increase the pleasure of motor car ownership—to minimize driving effort—to insure the ease and convenience of the passengers.

The spirit of the Airman stands for a wholly new motoring experience in store for you—vivid and thrilling—when you have your first ride in the Airman. Why not today?

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use

Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

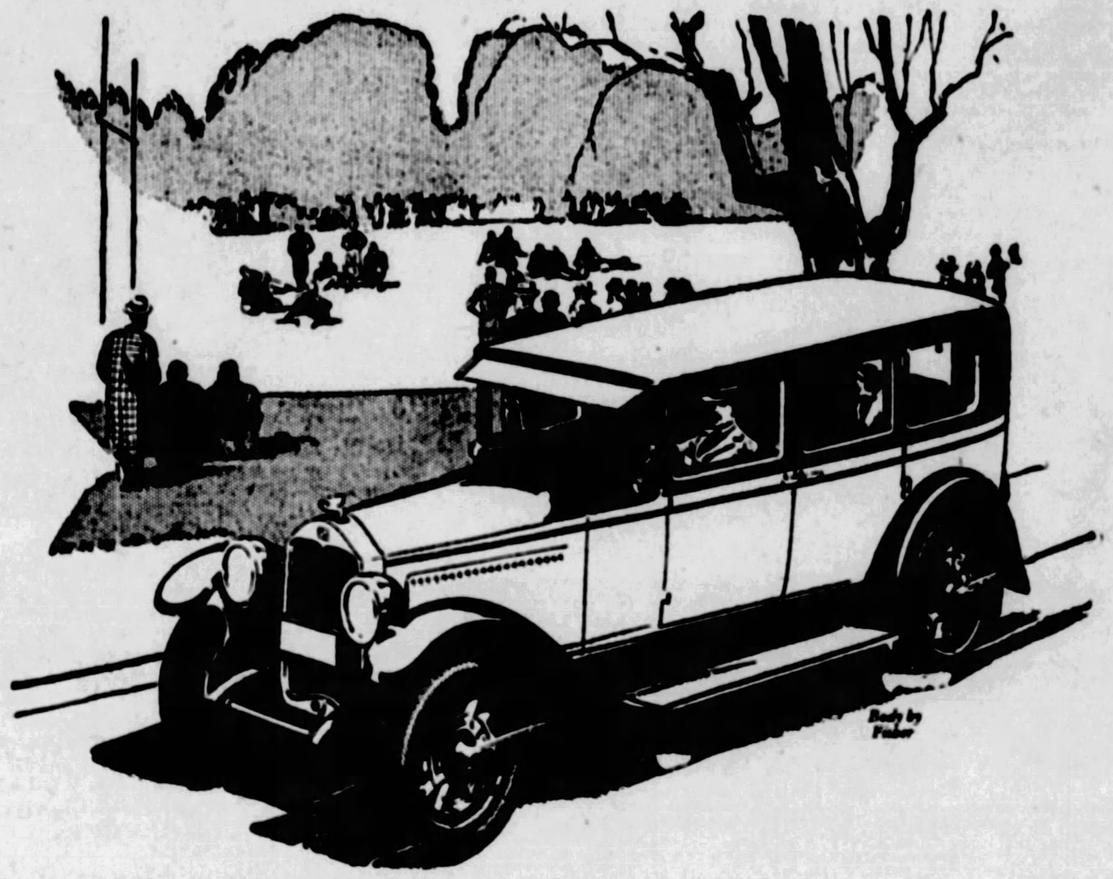
Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAyflower 6042

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



There's no "*time out*" for Buick

The referee's whistle shrills . . . *"time out!"* . . . The game halts, pending a player's return to the line-up.

Motorists know what "time out" means—for much valuable time is lost when a car is out of service.

But there is no "time out" for Buick, as hundreds of thousands of Buick owners can testify.

Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines". If there is a "long run" to be made, you can depend on Buick to reach the "goal".

And when the traffic signal changes, Buick for 1928 gets away like a "fast end" starting down the field.

When you attend the big football games this year, notice the predominance of Buicks—for men and women who like action, like Buick.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 109 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. B. Pontes Auto Co.

Million Dollar Motor Tax Going to States Daily

ROAD BUILDING LAGS BEHIND TAX RECEIPTS

Payments Large Enough to Build 40 Miles of Good Highway Daily.

By E. E. DUFFY.

Money is pouring into state treasuries from motor license fees and gas tax at the rate of more than $1,200,000 a day, or enough to build approximately forty miles of good pavement every twenty-four hours at $30,000 to $35,000 a mile.

This remarkable income for state and county highway work is computed upon figures recently announced which show that total receipts from these two sources—license fees and gas—amounted to $474,334,078 in 1926, or approximately $400,000,000 more than is voted yearly by the national government for Federal Aid.

Those on the inside profess to see a warning in this vast and growing income collected from the motor car owners of the country in that it carries with it the responsibility of securing at a more rapid pace, types of road that will return the money to those who pay it, their return to be in the form of reduced motor vehicle operating expense.

ORGANIZATION PROBLEM

For some time it has been felt in highway circles that a point has been reached where it is not so much a matter of how and where to get highway construction capital as it is a problem of how best to organize and use present income. In states, for example, where highway bond issues are being considered, such steps, if taken, do not mean added tax upon the people but rather a more constructive method of conserving and applying the funds now coming in. Doubt may be expressed as to the permanency of income in its present volume unless it is so used as to make it a profitable deal for road users who advance the money to get a greater mileage of cost reducing roadbeds under their wheels.

On the point that it is not so much a problem of where to get money as it is how best to use present income, Texas affords a good example. That state, as the records show, enjoys an annual automobile income around $20,000,000 a year. If that income were to be applied wholly to the construction of the state system, ten years from now would find the people in possession of a $200,000,000 main highway transportation plant all paid for by the automobile—and motor car owners provided they are given the right roadbed, would be out nothing. At least that is the way it has worked out in North Carolina, Illinois and other states that have taken their automotive income in hand and applied it upon a sound banking basis to the redemption of bonds issued to get the roads now.

OKLAHOMA'S BIG INCOME

Oklahoma enjoys an income from this unexpected source of public wealth amounting to nearly $12,000,000 a year. That, too, is a sizable amount of money and if applied to the construction of a state system exclusively would place the people in possession not of a $75,000,000 or $80,000,000 plant as has been suggested but a $120,000,000 plant instead. And ultimately it will take at least a $130,000,000 state highway plant to adequately serve the needs of Oklahoma.

In Kansas automotive income from these two sources—license fees and gas tax—is above $9,000,000 a year, but so tightly is it gripped by local sentiment which is against giving the state a freer hand on the main system that more than half of it goes back to counties for local use. But the main point is that Kansas has highway construction capital amounting to $9,000,000 or more a year to work on, and if highway work is not progressing as it should the trouble does not lie in lack of capital so much as in lack of proper use of it, which, of course, can only be provided by legislation.

NEBRASKA PROGRESSING

In Nebraska the total income as parceled out now, does not come up to state highway needs when measured by the necessity for replacement of gravel surfacing with pavement on some heavy traffic route, notably one between Omaha and Lincoln. However, with present income augmented by a 1-cent increase in gasoline tax, which it appears has been wisely deferred until the next session, road construction needs are in a fair way of being met, considering the wide expanse of unsettled sections where traffic is likely to be light for some tim .

But the main point in this connection is that Nebraska, along with other states, is the recipient of an unexpected income from the new vehicle on the highway, which carries with it both opportunity and responsibility — the opportunity to build up the state with capital supplied from this new source of revenue, and the responsibility of giving motor car owners the cost-reducing roads to which they are entitled.

Smashed Australian Speed Records

A. H. Colliver (left) and William Attwood, in the Chrysler "70" with which they recently smashed all Australian speed records above 100 miles over the dry bed of Lake Perkilili, during a 24-hour run of 1607.87 miles. They averaged 66.995 miles for the 24 consecutive hours of driving and broke the 24-hour record of 1,480 miles in slightly more than 22 hours, according to reports received by the Samson Motor Company, local distributors.

New Spanish Rule

A new road rule, recently adopted in Spain, specifies that no motor vehicle is permitted to overtake others at a rate of speed greater than 25 miles an hour. A heavy fine is imposed on drivers found guilty of breaking the law.

Hollow Tree Used For Body of Auto

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade, of Lawrence, Kan., live in a hollowed-out tree, nine feet in diameter and 16 feet long, forming the body of a motor vehicle. The interior has a mahogany-like finish and is equipped with all modern conveniences, such as electric lights, washing machine, a typewriter, library, folding beds, ice box, kitchenette and shower bath.

FALCON ADDING TO FACILITIES

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 22.—The Falcon Motors Corporation is expanding its plant here to accommodate an increased production schedule for next year. An official statement issued today says the company plans to build 25,000 cars during their fiscal year, December 1, 1927, to December 1, 1928. The plant was laid out last year to provide for expansion as needed and additional machinery is now being installed without interrupting present production.

During the first six months of production approximately 10,000 cars have been shipped, it has been announced. The dealer organization has expanded rapidly during this period and retail sales have shown a consistent gain.

NASH INSTALLS NEW CORE OVEN

The largest continuous type core oven in the world has just been installed in the Nash Motors foundry at Kenosha. It is 200 feet long, 17 feet wide and 10 feet 8 inches high. With this installation, Nash has one of the most completely and most efficiently equipped factories of any automobile plant either in this country or abroad.

The oven is fitted with 150 traveling core racks being suspended from a continuous type overhead conveyor; the racks make a complete circuit of the baking oven. The cores travel two and one-half times the length of the oven, due to the doubling back design of the conveyor system.

Newest Studebaker

Here are views of the "Commander" Regal Sedan, latest addition to the Studebaker line now being shown by the Studebaker Sales Company, local distributors. Top illustration shows the complete car, while the detail pictures below show the front compartment with a new type steering wheel, and a close-up of the forward part of the car.

ARIZONA USING NEW AUTO CODE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Arizona's near motor vehicle act, now in effect, carries a number of features new in this part of the country.

Its administration is placed almost wholly with the Division of Motor Vehicles, under a highway commission, with powers delegated to county assessors. Records are kept of stolen and recovered cars, as well as of accidents and fatalities on the highways, and drivers of motor vehicles must make written reports of accidents in which persons may be injured or property damage done to the extent of $50 and over.

The registration provisions have been stiffened, for detection of stolen cars and apprehension of thieves. Registration cards must be carried by all drivers. Second-hand car dealers must furnish proof of good moral character before receiving a license. Liability insurance must be carried by persons who rent cars.

Cars with foreign licenses may continue to be operated within the state for the balance of the current year, but must be registered if the vehicle is to be kept within the state.

Drivers of school and public service cars must be at least 21 years of age, while licenses for drivers under 18 years of age must be signed by a parent, guardian or employer. Sixteen years is the minimum, with 18 for chauffeurs.

Licenses shall not be issued to the mentally incompetent or habitual drunkards and may be revoked for reckless or drunk driving, for use of drugs or for failure to stop when involved in an accident.

Announcing the Appointment of

JONES MOTOR CO.

1317 Carson Street, S. S.

Phone Hemlock 0986

As Dealers for

HUDSON-ESSEX

Presenting the most advanced cars in Hudson-Essex history, this organization offers owners and buyers of Pittsburgh further advantages in the representation of Jones Motor Co. whose policies and service facilities meet the high standard for which Hudson-Essex is everywhere known.

Our knowledge of the reputation and splendid record of these merchants is full assurance that Hudson-Essex owners will enjoy intelligent and willing co-operation in their every relation with this responsible and experienced firm.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX MODELS

118" Chassis

Standard Coach **Standard Sedan**

127" Chassis

Standard Sedan--Brougham--7 Passenger Sedan

ESSEX SUPER-SIX MODELS

Coach Coupe Sedan

"Use Any Gasoline"

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Open Evenings and Sunday 5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood) Phone Mayflower 3100

Get what you're entitled to...$1095 for

Features of Performance, Quality and Long Life— For Which in Any Other Make of Car You Pay Hundreds of Dollars More

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

Great New Chrysler "62" at $1095 gives you more in performance, beauty, comfort, safety and long life than cars of other makes costing many hundreds of dollars more.

Impossible, you say! But a careful comparison of its features against features of sixes of other makes costing even up to $2000 will speedily convince you!

How can this be done, you ask? Chrysler's engineering and manufacturing plan of Standardized Quality, passes on to its cars of lower price the important developments of its own cars of higher price.

As a result in the "62" you get a combination of fine-car features which previously cost several hundred dollars more even in a Chrysler and which are still not available in any other make unless you pay very much more than $1095.

It's easy to convince yourself of this. See the Great New Chrysler "62." Ride in it. Test it in any way you choose. *Above all, check these features with those of any six of other make even up to* $2000. You will then readily understand the reason for its most sensational public preference.

Great New "62" Prices—Touring Car, $1095; Business Coupe, $1125; 2-door Sedan, $1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1245; 4-door Sedan, $1245; Landau Sedan, $1295; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. . . . All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

"Red-Head" High-Compression Engine—*specially designed for use with high-compression gas, is standard on the Roadster, and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.*

1010

The Great New

CHRYSLER "62"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Mortonfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—R. D. Pellan
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lezner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. R. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. L. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Bouris
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Ison Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Messner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
O. C. PETERS, Prop.

PETERS' MOTORS
PHONE HILAND 6100

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
BOB GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

State Adopts 120-Foot Right-of-Way Road Policy

FUTURE NEEDS OF TRAFFIC TO BE CONSIDERED

Stuart Outlines Policy to Be Followed; Claims to Be Filed Promptly.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—Declaring that the tremendous increase in traffic has necessitated a comprehensive system of highway planning that will provide for a maximum right-of-way width of 120 feet, Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart this week issued the following statement which outlines a new policy to be pursued by the department in anticipating future traffic needs:

"Although present registration of motor vehicles totals slightly more than 1,540,000, it is anticipated that in the next 10 years registrations in Pennsylvania will increase to over 2,500,000 vehicles. This estimate is conservative and in all probability will be realized, causing the doubling and tripling of traffic on some roads.

"In order that the public may understand the problems of the Highway Department in providing for the maximum width of right-of-way on the main highways, I believe that a brief explanation of our method of achieving this objective will be of interest.

"The Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1921 passed one of the most far-reaching bits of highway legislation ever enacted when it approved an enactment to the Sproul act of 1911, by which the secretary of highways, with approval of the Governor, is given power to establish widths and line of any state highway before or after construction, reconstruction or improvement of the same, not, however, exceeding the maximum width by law for public roads. As a companion act the Legislature amended the original township law of 1836, providing that the width of a public road shall be not less than 33 feet nor more than 129 feet.

"These acts in effect make a planning commission within the State Department of Highways which may provide amply for the future development of the state highway system with the least possible damage to private property and expense to the local authorities.

"Some of the county authorities have misunderstood the intent of this act. It provides for the establishment of the ultimate width on the proper location and the property owner may not develop his property in the future within the width of the highway as established and collect damages therefore when the land is required for highway purposes. This provides building lines of ample width and should prohibit future developmens from creating restricted sections on so-called 'bottle necks' on the highway system, which are so dangerous and so much deplored by the traveling public at this time.

"The actual taking of the land within the ultimate highway width does not change from the present practice of merely taking what is required for construction as the development of the highway requires, and this is the particular point that has been misunderstood.

"In most cases it will be many years before the full ultimate width of the highway will be required, but at that time it is contemplated that local development shall have changed to a large extent so that it has conformed to the new ultimate width and the net result will be a very considerable saving in property damages and the opening up of many of the present narrow and restricted sections and the avoidance of an increased number of such conditions in the future.

"Previous to January 18, 1927, ultimate right-of-way drawings on seven projects totaling some 52 miles had been completed and recorded in the county offices. Since that time 71 projects, totaling about 695 miles, have been recorded. At the present time there are about 25 projects totaling about 219 miles of highway, on which plans have been completed and the final approval and recording will be done at once. A total program of some 2,600 miles is in the process of development and this work will continue until the complete highway system is fully covered.

"Due consideration is given to the work of the city planning commissions, which extend beyond the borders of the cities and also to any other planning commissions authorized by the law, and no plans are completed and filed until they have been discussed with the commissioners of the respective counties in order that they may be familiar with the widths and lines of the highways as laid down under this plan."

New Chandler De Luxe Sedan

This car has been pronounced by critics as the most beautiful model ever produced by Chandler. The striking appearance of the custom design body is enhanced by gray lacquer finish with fenders, splashers, gas tank and apron to match. Green wire wheels are mounted on each side at the front of the car. It is now being displayed by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, local distributors.

DODGE MAKING SCHOOL CHANGE

To maintain and improve service to owners, for which the Dodge dealer organization has become well known throughout the country, the factory has completely reorganized its training school for service managers and service men.

The reorganized course of study includes, in addition to the former instruction on four cylinder cars, detailed study of the company's Senior line. The school is modern in every respect and the instructors in charge are specially trained service engineers who know the proper method of performing every mechanical detail of service on both lines of cars.

The training course now includes instruction on servicing motor, clutch, transmission, universal joint, front and rear axles, steering gear, brakes and other mechanical features. All major parts are on display in the room as well as two cutaway chassis. With the latest and most efficient tools for both the four and the Senior at hand the students and instructors go through all service operations, giving the students a chance to see how each is performed.

PACKARD ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

Many items of equipment which formerly were provided only as accessories have been made standard on the new Packard eight. All models now have cowl bands and cowl lights. Two spare wheels and tires are mounted on rigid carriers and set into both front fenders. Trunk racks now are also standard equipment.

Plenty of Room

There is plenty of room in the rear compartment of the new Essex sedan, as this picture reveals. Also, there is afforded the passenger a clear view of the landscape through the side windows a feature that is especially appreciated by women.

Lockhart Sets Many New Speed Records

Frank Lockhart, motor speed racer, broke more than 100 dirt track records when he won the 100-mile auto racing classic recently at North Randall, Ohio. He averaged 80.826 miles per hour for 1 hour 14 minutes and 14.4 seconds. Lockhart shattered all of De Palma's old marks from one mile to 25 miles, and all of Tommy Milton's records between the 50 and 100-mile distance.

Franklin Speeds Up Output of "Airman"

Unfilled orders of the Franklin Automobile Company are three weeks behind fulfillment, as a result of volume of sales obtained since announcement of the new "Airman" series, according to officials of the company. Factory production has been speeded up to capacity, with many departments operating on a full six-day week schedule with overtime.

During the first week in October, Franklin dealers report more than 20,000 demonstrations of the "Airman," which have resulted in an influx of orders far beyond factory expectations.

Maine First in N. E.

Maine has the largest road mileage of the New England States, with a total mileage of 20,765, more than 25 per cent of which is surfaced. Of the roads comprising the state highway system, 53 per cent are now hard-surfaced.

SIX-CYLINDER
Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE SIX
It is out-ranking other trucks for Power, Speed, Endurance and Flexibility, also low Operating Cost. Lange Sizes represent the new trend in motor truck development.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
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MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

The Car that is Safest — Has the Right to be Fastest

STUTZ

11 times Winner in 16 months

First Prize
Mexican National Championship Road Race
(Mexico City to Pueblo)
September 19th, 1927

First, Second and Third Prizes
75-Mile Stock Car Race*
Charlotte, N. C.
September 20th, 1927

First, Second and Third Prizes
150-Mile Stock Car Race*
Atlantic City Speedway
Labor Day, 1927
Winning Speed—96.10 Miles per Hour. Establishing A.A.A. New Records. Also winner of the 75-mile Stock-Car Race, Atlantic City Speedway, May 7, 1927.

Two First Prizes
Pike's Peak Hill Climbs
Labor Day, 1927
Including both the Stock-Car and the Special Free-for-All Events. Stutz also winner of the Special Free-for-All Class at Pike's Peak, Labor Day, 1926.

First Prize
International Stock-Car Race
Brooklands, England
July 16th, 1927

First Prize
Chilean Road Race
Antofagasta, Chile
May, 1927

Grand Prize
Automobile Style Show
Tri-State Fair, Spokane
September 11th, 1926

Closed-Car Sweepstakes
Yosemite Economy Run
May 21-22, 1926
(No run held in 1927)

Stevens Challenge Trophy
For Highest Mileage in 24 Hours by a fully-equipped, strictly-stock, closed car, on the Indianapolis Speedway.
April 21-22, 1927

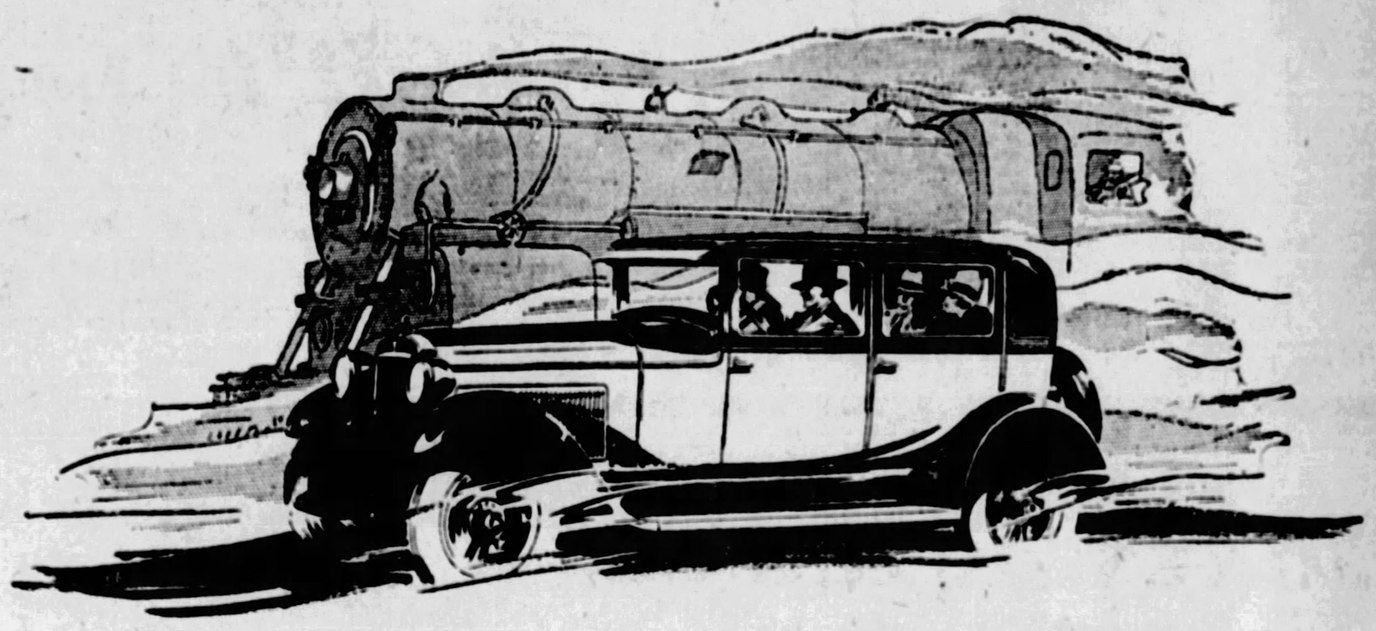
*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of wind-shields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling in the interest of speedway safety

The Safety Stutz has won every contest entered!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
Center and Negley Avenues
Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Smooth and Mighty Power of the Steam Engine



High Compression Performance with any Gasoline

HMC PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co. 1927
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Standard Models (118-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175
Sedan 1285
(127-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1285
Sedan 1385
Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham $1575
7-Passenger Phaeton 1600
7-Passenger Sedan 1850
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

In converting waste heat to power, the new companion invention to the Super-Six principle accomplishes the ideal performance of the high-compression type motor that is sought through the use of special and costly fuels.

The Super-Six principle transforms what otherwise is destructive vibration into useful power. The companion invention converts waste heat to power. Combined they afford the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. This makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

No wonder such performance results have won for Hudson its greatest triumph. Hudson offers a genuinely new kind of performance. Drive it and you will know.

There is a full line of Hudson Super-Six models on the 127-inch Super-Six chassis. And with the new 118-inch chassis, a duplicate of the larger car in all particulars save length, there is also a car for those who want such signal quality and performance in a shorter, more compact car.

HUDSON Super-Six

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)
Open Evenings and Sunday

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9162
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1705
Bradd'ck—Wattis Motor Car Co. Braddock 1300
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0872
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1031
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 9082
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Turentum—Friel's Garage. Turentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9047

6313A

American Rubber Growing Gains

FORD READY TO START BRAZIL DEVELOPMENT

Million-Dollar Company Is Formed to Operate 4,000,000-Acre Para Plantation.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—That the Ford company intends to go into rubber production on a huge scale in the State of Para, Brazil, was announced by President Edsel Ford, of the Ford Motor Company, last week.

Henry Ford sent Professor Carl Larue, of the University of Michigan, to make surveys in Brazil in 1926. He had also experimented in the Philippines, Burma and Mexico, but for various reasons abandoned these proposals.

The company, according to the announcement, has received a rubber concession of from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 acres in the Amazon Valley, lying on the Tapajos River, with the famous River of Doubt to the west and the Xingu River to the east. One of the conditions of the grant is that a certain amount of acreage be planted to rubber each year.

The development will be done by the Ford Industrial Expansion Company, whose capitalization will be $1,000,000.

STEAMERS AND AIRSHIPS

Settlements are to be established on the development and steamships of the Ford fleet will make regular trips to the district. Airplane communication between the plantations and Detroit is in contemplation.

Ford's announcement confirms long existent rumors that his company was planning to grow the rubber needed for its tires and other automobile parts. The manufacturer is believed to have been influenced largely by Harvey Firestone, the tire maker, for years one of the elder Ford's closest friends. For a long time Firestone has been urging that Americans undertake rubber growing on a large scale so that they would not be forced to depend on a foreign supply.

DETAILS WORKED OUT

The details have been closed, the company organized, and the work will begin at once, said the statement.

The conditions of the concession are that a certain amount of acreage shall be planted to rubber every year until the whole is developed.

The immediate work of development will involve the placing of settlements, and a widespread sanitary campaign against the dangers of the jungle is planned.

Memorial Road

The proposal to make United States Highway No. 40 between Kansas City and St. Louis a memorial to veterans of Missouri who lost their lives in the World War, by planting trees along the roadway, has been approved by the American Legion.

Duke Uses Willys-Knight

Duke Kahanamoku, formerly champion swimmer of the world, is shown above just as he is about to enter the Willys-Knight six sedan which he used exclusively while in Honolulu recently, where he attended the national outdoor swimming meet. From 1912 to 1917 the Duke was in a class by himself as a swimmer. He is now engaged in motion picture work in Hollywood.

Chrysler to Extend Special Car Service

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—The Chrysler Sales Corporation has announced the broadening of its special service to meet the growing demands for cars with special equipment to suit the taste of individual purchasers.

Distributors and dealers are being advised that the company is now prepared to give prompt attention to orders for special color, upholstery and equipment other than standard in its four groups of cars.

The list of equipment to be supplied through the new service includes among other numerous articles: Wood, disc and wire wheels, fenders with wells, tire covers and tire locks, clocks, cigar lighters, special type bumpers, trunks, trunk cases and racks, heaters, water indicators, monograms and non-shatterable glass, in addition to providing for special upholstery and color. Some of this equipment is now standard on certain Chrysler models and by the new plan they will be available on all other cars of the company's production.

The corporation has already in operation a special division to assist dealers in handling orders for specially built cars and the present addition to its facilities is devised to extend this service to cover equipment and accessories for the full field of Chrysler production.

Ribbons Protect Deaf, Dumb, Blind

Automobile accidents in Constantinople, Turkey, have been fewer since dumb persons have been ordered to wear red ribbons around their hats; the blind are distinguished by white ribbons and deaf persons wear yellow ribbons.

1928 License Tag Colors

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Pennsylvania Motor Federation has just issued a list of colors of 1928 motor vehicle license plates in the various states of the union.

Two states will have the same color scheme next year as Pennsylvania, the list reveals. Pennsylvania in recent years has alternated its tags, using the state colors of blue and gold. In 1928 the background will be of gold and the numerals and lettering will be of blue, while Missouri will have tags of blue numbers and letters on orange background, and California will issue plates with a blue background and gold letters and numerals.

Four states have different colored tags for passenger cars and trucks. They are Connecticut, Louisiana, Minnesota and North Dakota.

The states and colors of their 1928 auto tags follow:

Arkansas—Black numerals and letters on orange back ground.

Alabama—Federal yellow background, black letters and numerals.

Arizona—Vermilion red numerals and letters on copper background.

Connecticut—Passenger, white numerals and letters on blue background; commercial vehicle, reverse.

Colorado—Black numerals and letters on salmon background.

California—Blue background, gold letters and numerals.

District of Columbia—Black numerals on chrome yellow ground.

Delaware—Black numerals and letters on white background.

Florida—Maroon background, deep orange letters and numerals.

Georgia—White numerals and letters on blue background.

Illinois—White numerals and letters on maroon background.

Iowa—Black numerals and letters on white background.

Idaho—Green letters and numerals on light brown background.

Indiana—White numerals and letters on maroon background.

Kentucky—White numerals and letters on green background.

Kansas—White background and dark blue letters and figures.

Louisiana—Minimum cars up to and including 22 H. P., blue numerals and letters on white background; maximum cars over and above 22 H. P., white letters and numerals on dark blue background; trucks, red numerals and letters on cream background; dealer, white numerals and letters on black background; trailer, black numerals and letters on orange background.

Maryland—White numerals and letters on light blue background.

Massachusetts—White numerals and letters on green background.

Montana—Blue numerals and letters on bronze background.

Michigan—Green background, white numerals and letters.

Minnesota—Passenger, black numerals and letters on drab background; trucks and trailers, black numerals and letters on gold background; dealers, white numerals and letters on maroon background; tax exempt, lemon yellow numerals and letters on granite background.

Mississippi—Black background, white letters and numerals.

Maine—Blue numerals and letters on white background.

Missouri—Blue numerals and letters on orange background.

New Jersey—White numerals on sky-blue background.

New York — Yellow numerals on black background.

North Carolina—Red numerals and letters on gray background.

New Hampshire—White numerals and letters on green background.

New Mexico—Gold numerals and letters on New Mexico blue background.

Nebraska—Blue background with white letters and numerals.

Nevada — Red background with white letters.

North Dakota—Passenger—White letters and numerals with black background. Trucks—White letters and numerals with green background.

Oklahoma — Black numerals and letters on yellow background.

Ohio—Dark blue background with white numerals and letters.

Oregon—Black numerals and letters on a white background.

Pennsylvania—Blue numerals and letters on background of gold.

Rhode Island—White numerals and letters on black background.

South Carolina — Yellow background, black letters and numerals.

South Dakota—White numerals and letters on red background.

Texas—White numerals and letters on green background.

Tennessee — White numerals and letters on black background.

Utah—Black numerals and letters on Federal yellow background.

Virginia—Orange numerals and letters on black background.

Vermont—Green numerals and letters on gold background.

Washington — Orange background with black numerals and letters.

West Virginia—Green background with white letters and numerals.

Wyoming—Blue background, yellow letters and numerals.

Wisconsin — Orange background, black letters and numerals.

Corcoran to Handle Stearns-Knight Sales

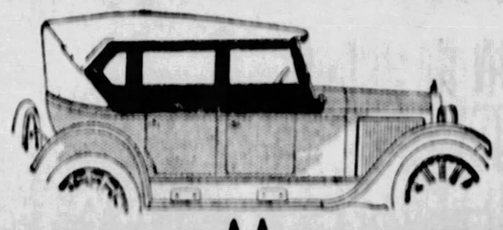
CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Laurence E. Corcoran, formerly general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, has been appointed sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of Stearns Knight automobiles, it was announced here today.

Corcoran is a foremost figure in the merchandising of high priced cars and gained special recognition for his success in quadrupling the Pierce-Arrow dealer organization. He has had more than 20 years experience in automobile merchandising, although he is one of the group of younger motor car executives.

Perpetual Plates

Michigan is considering passage of a law providing for perpetual license plates. It would make up the loss in annual license fees by doubling the present gasoline tax.

NEW LOW PRICES



GLASSMOBILE
THIN AS A SHEET OF GLASS — STRONG IN A BAND OF STEEL
GLASSMOBILE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Crystal Plate Glass
ENCLOSURES
For Every Make of Open Car

GlassMobile is standard equipment or factory recommended by Packard, Jordan, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Durant, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Willys-Knight, Franklin, General Motors, Overland and Star.

Perfect Ventilation

Only enclosure that can be taken on and off—carried in car at all times.

TIME PAYMENTS

For those who prefer to purchase out of income.

A few sets of slightly soiled Ford, Chevrolet and Star sets at reduced prices.

National Tire Company
5750 BAUM BOULEVARD -:- Hiland 6300
Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 9 to 5

MACK'S 418 Wood St. MACK'S 418 Wood St.

We Offer Now—The Final Week of
Drastically Cut Prices
ON
Every Quality Tire in Stock

Save 1/3 to 1/2 — Now you can buy real bargains in tires. Our large stocks of quality tires must be reduced. That's why we have made such drastic reductions in the always low prices. We urge you, in the interest of economy, not to fail to take advantage of this sale. — Save 1/3 to 1/2

Never Such Bargains Before on Guaranteed First Quality Cords

30x3½ REG. CL. CORDS $3.95 FIRST GRADE

29x4:40 BALLOON CORD $5.95 FIRST GRADE

Size.	Type.	Ply.	Price
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	4	3.95
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	4	4.95
30x3½	O.S. S.S.	4	6.25
31x4	O.S. S.S.	6	7.45
32x4	O.S. S.S.	6	7.65
33x4	O.S. S.S.	6	7.95
32x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	10.45
33x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	10.65
34x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	10.95
30x5	O.S. S.S.	8	13.95
33x5	O.S. S.S.	8	14.45
35x5	O.S. S.S.	8	14.95

Every Tire In Factory Wrapper!

29x4.40	Balloon		6.25
30x4.95	Balloon		8.95
30x5.25	Balloon		9.45
31x5.25	Balloon		10.95
30x5.77	Balloon		11.95
33x6.00	Balloon		13.95
32x6.20	Balloon		15.95

Name and Serial on Every Tire!

Guaranteed Inner Tubes Greatly Reduced

30x3½ First Quality 99c — 29x4.40 First Quality 1.29

31x4, 32x4, 33x4 1.79 — 32x4½, 33x4½, 34x4½ 2.49

All Other Sizes In Stock!

MAIL ORDERS

We have made special arrangements to take prompt care of mail orders during this sale. All mail orders will be shipped same day as received as long as stock lasts. Please be sure to include postage in your remittance.

We Are the Downtown Headquarters for Weston Cords

Cut Prices on Auto Supplies During This Sale!

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK — MACKS Bargain Broadcasters 418 WOOD STR. PITTSBURGH

We Carry Complete Stocks of Radio Sets and Radio Equipment at Special Prices

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW PRICE
Advanced Six 4-door Sedan
$1545
F.O.B. FACTORY

Greater Speed
and greater smoothness and quietness

You know how Nash engineered the 7-bearing motor to the greatest degree of power-smoothness ever achieved.

Now *DRIVE* this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan and see all Nash has done in the way of developing *SPEED.*

Along with its greater speed this model has the *EASIEST* riding ability you've ever experienced.

Its new-type springs are built of special, secret-process steel. And it has shock absorbers, too.

Another outstanding feature is its new-type Nash steering mechanism. You turn and park with an ease never offered a motorist before.

New-type form-fitting cushions rest you as you ride. Upholstery is of select mohair, tufted. All fittings and appointments are of costly quality.

Genuine walnut is used in the steering wheel. Door panelings, window moldings, instrument board and crown panel above are walnut finished.

Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted, contribute their touch of luxury. See this car at once and get our exceptional *TERMS* on your present car before you buy!

ENCLOSED MODELS

Advanced Six Series

Extra Long Wheelbase

7-pass. Sedan	$1990
5-pass. Ambassador	1925
4-pass. Coupe (Rumble Seat)	1775
4-pass. Victoria	1595

Regular Wheelbase

5-pass. Sedan (4-door)	$1545
5-pass. Sedan (2-door)	1425

f. o. b. Kenosha

Special Six Series

5-pass. Coupe (4-door)	$1445
5-pass. Sedan (4-door)	1335
5-pass. Sedan (2-door)	1215
4-pass. Cabriolet	1290
4-pass. Victoria	1295
2-pass. Coupe	1165

f. o. b. Milwaukee

Standard Six Series

5-pass. Landau Sedan	$1085
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	995
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	895
4-pass. Cabriolet	995
2-pass. Coupe	875

f. o. b. Racine

THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE

DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 PENN AVENUE

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE HECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE REED BROS.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA FUGH'S GARAGE
MT. OLIVER PA. SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.

MUNHALL MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW HEIL'S GARAGE

Newest National Park Draws Record Attendance

ZION NATIONAL HOST TO 24,303 DURING SEASON

Improved Highways Responsible for 29 Per Cent Motoring Gain.

LOS ANGELES Oct. 22.—The youngest of the country's national parks may make the best attendance record for this year, according to reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This new playground for the public is Zion National Park, Utah, which was opened to visitors only three years ago and is proving to be exceptionally attractive to sightseers and outdoor enthusiasts.

The travel year for Zion closed September 30, with a new record of a total of 24,303 visitors. This was an increase of 2,339 persons, or 11 per cent over the same period last year.

Visitors were registered from every state in the union and Hawaii, Australia, Canada, Egypt, nearly all European countries, and South America and South Africa. Of the total visitors 21,250 entered the park in 6,703 private autos. The remaining 3,053 came by rail and stage.

While the number of visitors increased over last year by only 11 per cent, the increase in the number of automobiles was 29 per cent. California furnished the largest number of cars of any state outside of Utah, with 1,733 machines carrying, 4,895 persons.

One of the principal reasons given for the heavy increase in motor travel is the improvement made in highways in the park. During the past year, there was expended or authorized for expenditure by the local, state, and federal government $1,500,000 for maintenance and construction of roads throughout the Southwest, which were of direct benefit to Zion Park. At no previous time were the highways in such good condition.

Construction has started on the Zion-Carmel highway, which will be one of the most spectacular roads in the world when completed. It will bring all of the great scenic features of Zion, Bryce Canyon, Kaibab Forest, and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon on the great scenic route trip.

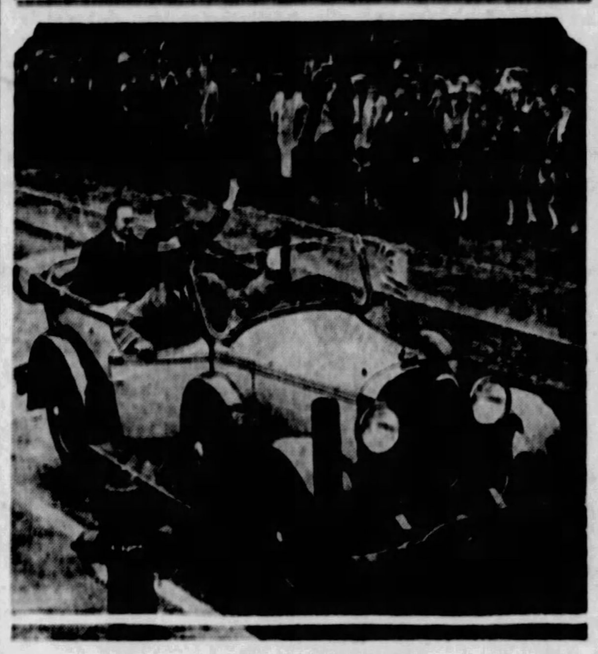
Although the 1927 travel year ended officially September 30, as far as the record books are concerned, the park will remain open and persons carrying their own equipment may enter the park at any time of the year.

WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICE REDUCED

TOLEDO, O., Oct 22.—Reduction in price of $255 on both seven-passenger closed models on the 126-inch Willys-Knight Great Six chassis has been announced and are effective immediately, according to the statement given out at the company's executive offices here.

The new prices on these two models follow a reduction of $300 made on the regular five-passenger Willys-Knight Great Six cars several weeks

President Used Lincolns



When President and Mrs. Coolidge, with Secretary of the Trasury Andrew W. Mellon, were in Pittsburgh recently to take part in the Carnegie Institute's annual Founder's Day celebration, they, as well as the other members of the Presidential party traveled about the city in 16 Lincoln cars placed at their disposal by the Lowe Motor Company, who also furnished the drivers for the cars. Both cars and drivers were at the disposal of the distinguished visitors the entire day. As the party was entraining at East Liberty station for the return to Washington, the President warmly complimented Mr. Lowe on the efficiency shown in handling the city's guests and expressed his personal appreciation for the use of the Lincoln.

Engineer Advocates Mechanical Checker

A suggestion that the "mechanical ear" should be the next development in eliminating the human equation from the marvelous precision methods which constantly are building better performance and longer life into modern automobiles, is contained in an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers under the signature of R. R. Todd, chief inspector of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Under present procedure, the final "inspection" of a differential assembly before being placed in the car is by the keen ear of a man specially trained to listen to the sound of the gears as they are revolved by an electric motor.

If the assembly "sounds good" he passes it. But no two men hear exactly alike and man never has been and never will be infallible. In other words the human element is variable. It is the replacement of this human element by a "mechanical ear" of unchanging accuracy that is advocated by Todd.

"In spite of the care taken in many cases to establish a standard to follow, considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining a practical, uniform standard on noises," he writes. "It is extremely difficult to secure men whose sense of hearing is keen enough to enable them to 'standardize' to a point insuring uniformity of product that will satisfy the buying public. According to our experience, about one man in 500 has a sense of hearing that will enable him to pass satisfactory judgment day after day; and even the best men have their 'off' days. Their hearing is affected by their physical condition and frequently by outside causes to the extent that they will pass unacceptable units which are not discovered until the final car assembly has been completed. This, of course, is costly. It reveals clearly the weakness of the human element.

"The invention of an instrument or process that will indicate or register noise in a practical way would be one of the greatest possible assets in modern mass production.

"There is another difficult problem in standardizing inspection in matters where personal judgment is requird, such as body finish and enameled parts. In visual inspection involving personal judgment, diligent effort must be made to pick men who are above the average in ability and have 'even' dispositions.

"A temperamental or indifferent inspector cannot be educated to maintain a standard where his personal judgment, uniform from day to day, will avoid the handicapping of production."

HUDSON MAKES 60 ON HARD RUN

"What is believed to be a world's record for cross-country driving in a stock car was established yesterday by Tony Chisum, of Amarillo, when he piloted a Hudson sedan from this city to Albuquerque and return, 938 miles, in 17 hours and 40 minutes."

This statement on the front page of a recent issue of the Amarillo "Daily News" introduces almost two full columns devoted to a performance feat which Hudson Motor Car Company executives claim is without parallel in open road driving. Western Union clocks timed Chisum over the mountain grades and desert trails at an average of 53.1 miles per hour.

This is remarkable when it is learned that between Amarillo and Albuquerque, a distance of 470 miles, there are just 12 miles of hard surfaced highway. The first stretch of 236 miles, between Amarillo and Roswell, were covered in 237 minutes. Over the mountains the Hudson climbed to a height of 7,000 feet above sea level.

For part of the drive Chisum was relieved at the wheel by Frank Young, Hudson-Essex dealer in Roswell, and by his service manager, Lawrence Thomas. No relief, however, was offered the car, which was driven a mile a minute or better throughout the entire run of 938 miles.

GRAHAM TRUCK ORDERS GAINING

Graham Brothers, the Dodge truck division, reports the largest business in its history for this time of the year with orders for commercial vehicles received during the first week of October totaling 1,435 units. This is an increase of 32 per cent over the corresponding week in October, last year.

Despite the fact that the plants in Detroit, Evansville, Stockton and Toronto have stepped up production several times in the last several weeks, orders on hand is in excess of 2,500 vehicles, the highest point ever reached, it is reported.

NO VIBRATION IN 4-SPEED PAIGE

Since its appearance several months ago, the new Paige eight with four speed transmission has attracted unusual attention. An entirely new sense of quiet restfulness while driving, long the aim of automotive engineers, has been achieved in this new car, according to E. A. Carpenter, of the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

Absence of vibration in fast driving, considered of major importance by many motorists, is another highly valued feature of this model.

Although the car is suited to a greater number of varied driving conditions, 95 per cent of all driving is still done in high speed with the new transmission. When changes to third speed are made, for fast acceleration or for hill climbing at top speed, they are accomplished with ease at speeds as high as 60 miles an hour. This gives exceptional power on hills and is just as useful in descending steep grades as in ascending.

Flexibility of the "finger touch" gear shift routes all thought of inconvenience in shifting, and the four different gear ratios give the car a flexibility which cannot be imagined without enjoying the actual experience of driving one of the cars.

Whippet Four Sets Fast Pace in Test

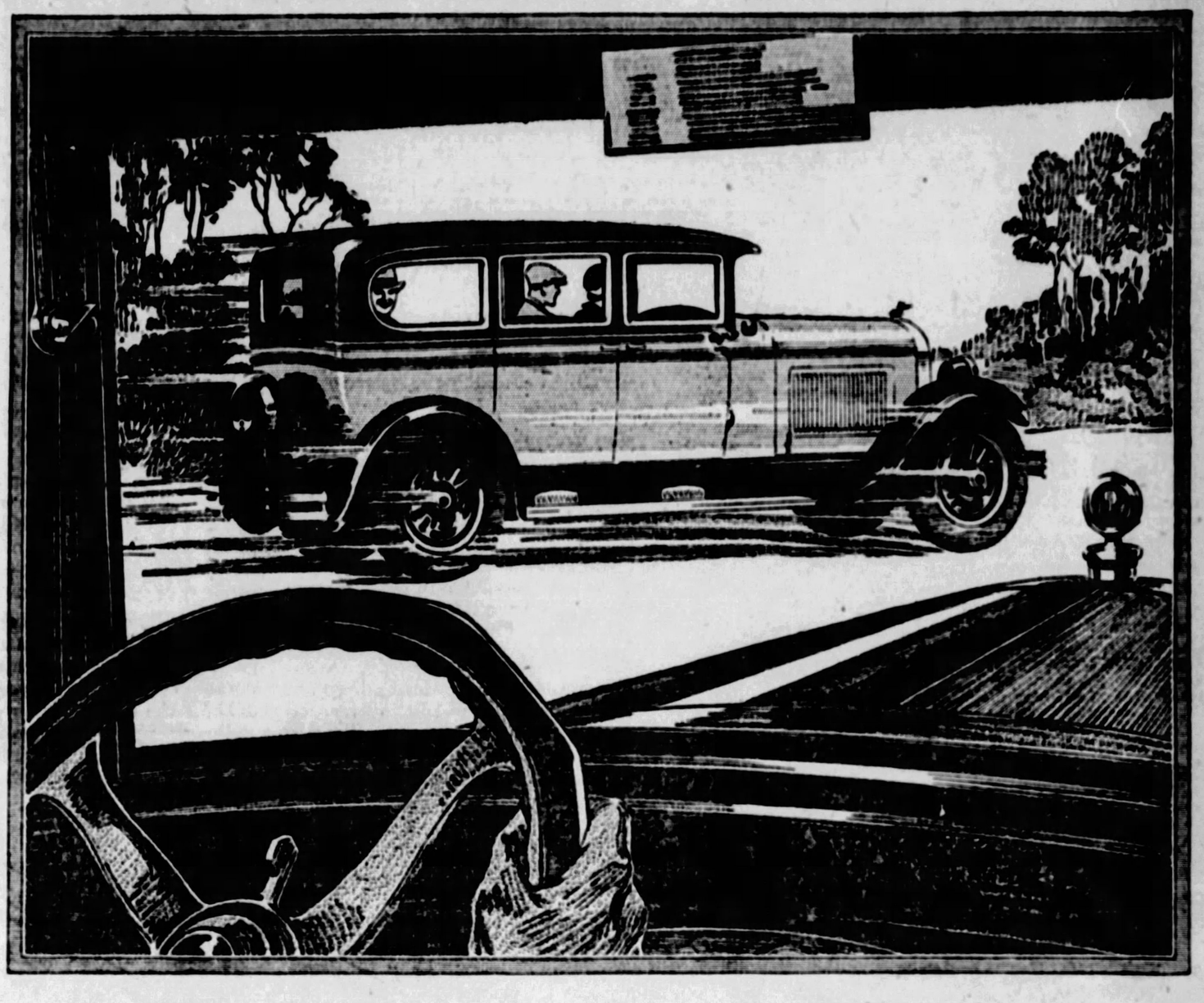
Maintaining an average speed of 53 miles an hour, Lee Doud, of Casper, Wyo., driving a Whippet Four roadster, easily outdistanced a four-cylindered car of another make in a 234-mile road race from Casper to Rawlins and return. The Whippet completed the race in 4 hours 55 minutes.

To show that his car had ample left in reserve, Doud drove the Whippet the last few miles of the race at a speed of better than 60 miles an hour, the car humming along as perfectly as it did at the start of the test.

Travel in Comfort

Designed to run on the railway lines and carry seven passengers in luxurious comfort, a motor car has been built in Victoria, Australia, for hire to tourists at the rate of 8c cents per mile.

BATTERY SERVICE
Batteries Tested FREE
TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

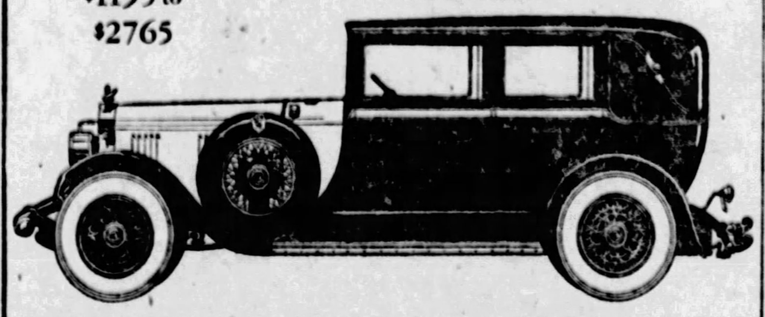


THE TRAVEL AIR
ELCAR

At the Automobile Shows tomorrow the center of interest will be a car that you can see and drive today—the Princess, first of the 1928 Travel Air ELCARS with the *Shock-less Chassis*. So versatile a car is without precedent—superbly conceived and richly appointed, superlative in performance and beyond any possible comparison in comfort—and its equal in value does not exist.

ELCAR in the Travel Air Series is available on three Shock-less Chassis—a Six, a Light Eight and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1195 to $2765

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
Phone MOntrose 2359



ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis*

When You Weary of *Watching the "Clouds"* Sail By

Time after time, some one grows weary of watching the "Clouds" sail by him in traffic, on the broad highways, on the stiffest grades—so he buys a Reo Flying Cloud for himself.

Daily the demand for this pleasure car of unforgettable brilliance of performance, of unescapable beauty, grows. And if you, too, are weary of watching the Flying Clouds sail by, come in and try one out. Learn from it that motoring can be a pleasure, as its "skipper" gets the enjoyment of "sailing" by in a Flying Cloud.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · LANSING MICHIGAN

REO
FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE
ROADSTER

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Distributors

5556-5558 Center Ave., at Negley, Pittsburgh Phone, Montrose 4041
McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

Reo Associate Dealers

F. R. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Reo Latrobe Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
F. M. Cashbaugh, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
E. L. Jacobs, Arnold, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. V. Orrill Motor Co., Tarentum, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
Colkitt Bros., Big Run, Pa.
Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Manchester Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. A. Dickey, Woodlawn, Pa.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

Improved Roads Ready to Carry Southbound Traffic

Heading South

Tourist traffic to winter resorts in the Southland promises to break all records this year, due to a great extent to the greatly improved highways leading through the coast states. The traffic is already becoming noticeably heavy, as is indicated by this picture taken a few days ago on United States Highway No. 1 between Baltimore and Washington.

WIDE CHOICE AVAILABLE TO 1927 TOURISTS

Numerous Bad Stretches of Roadway Eliminated on Important Through Highways.

By ERNEST N. SMITH.

Each year, in increasing numbers, cars bearing Northern license plates hit the Southbound trail with their cargoes of pleasure-seekers; and this year, according to all indications, the number will be considerably greater than last season. This is due, partly at least, to the new and improved roads available since last year.

Thousands of the Southbound travelers from New England and Eastern New York will follow the road through Philadelphia, Washington, and Richmond into North Carolina, and thence by a number of popular roads into the South. For those who have seen the Capital City and would like to become acquainted with a new and delightful section, there is the new road, part of the Atlantic Coastal Highway, through the Delmarva Peninsula, connecting with Norfolk by ferry and continuing through Wilmington, Charleston, and Savannah to Florida. But if, instead of the coast, they are bound for the inland, with its beautiful mountain resorts and cities, they will have the choice of the Washington road and the scenic Shenandoah Valley one through Winchester, Staunton, and Roanoke.

Coming South from Rochester, Buffalo, and other points in Western New York and Pennsylvania, there will be several routes available, one by the way of Washington and Richmond, leading to the Eastern coast and Florida; another through the Shenandoah Valley into the mountain resort region, and a third through Charleston, West Virginia, into the beautiful Alleghanies to Asheville, or through Knoxville to Chattanooga, where many roads diverge.

The two main roads South of Petersburg are now under construction, the one leading to Raleigh, to be completed by January 1, furnishing one of the finest and most direct routes in North Carolina. The road is passable now and paved in North Carolina. Another Eastern route received a notable improvement with the completion of the paving between Norfolk and Edenton, North Carolina.

Motorists entering the South through Cincinnati will find the highway to Huntington vastly improved by the new paving of the stretch between Cincinnati and Portsmouth, by way of West Union and Manchester. The road from Cincinnati South through Lexington has had one bad stretch eliminated. The fine, new paved road between Berea and Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, avoids the steep grade over Scaffold Cane Mountain. Farther South on this road the new Buffalo Trail between Tazewell and Newport, Tenn., opens up a direct and scenic route to Asheville, saving many miles of the old trip through Knoxville.

Between Murfreesboro and Monteagle, Tennessee, a paved and graveled road cuts off several miles of the former circuitous route from Nashville to Chattanooga and opens the way to Wonder Cave, which rivals in beauty and size the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky and the caverns of the Shenandoah Valley. There will also be opened some time this winter the Cincinnati-Lookout Mountain Air Line Highway from Lexington to Chattanooga, shortening the distance ninety-five miles and opening the way to beautiful Cumberland Falls.

The old days when, to reach Nashville from Knoxville, one had to circle South through Chattanooga, and when, to reach Memphis from Knoxville, there was a still more inconvenient road, are now over, for the new highway running from Memphis to Nashville and from there to Knoxville is practically completed and cuts many miles from the former routes.

In the extreme South, there is the new road from Hammond to New Orleans, good gravel throughout its distance, which completes the shortest and best route from Chicago, St. Louis, and other Northern points to New Orleans.

The stretch from Savannah to Brunswick Georgia, on the Atlantic Coastal Highway, which has been troublesome for years, has been completed and was opened up on September 20. From Brunswick to Waverly will be completed by November 1, and the remainder of the distance to Yulee, on the road to Jacksonville, is under construction at the present time, but passable.

The Added Power of Higher Compression

Plus Willys-Knight exclusive velvety smoothness

possible only with the Knight patented sleeve-valve engine, which gives sustained brilliant performance *with any gas*

The trend today is toward high compression. The public has been quick to appreciate the greater speed and flashier activity effected by the high compression motor.

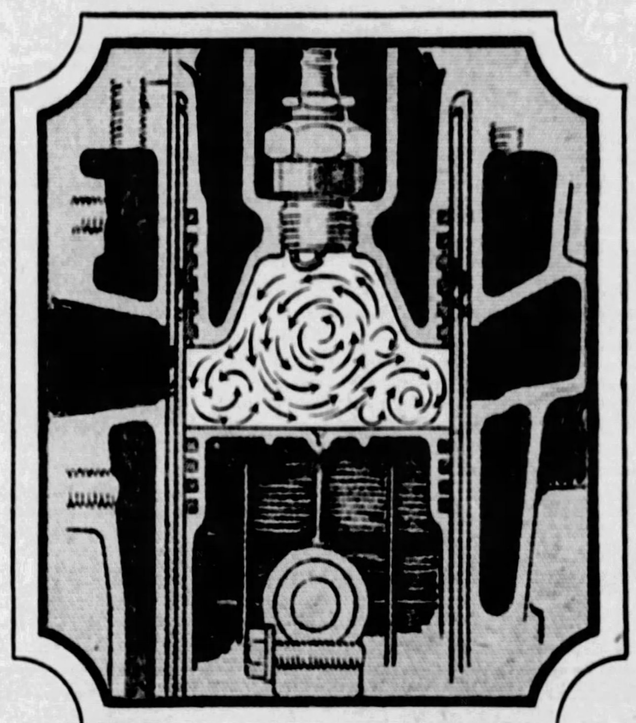
But in many engines high compression presents serious drawbacks—the need for special gas, undue wear and tear on the motor, and "knocking" even after inconsiderable mileage.

Willys-Knight offers you all the advantages of high compression with none of the disadvantages so conspicuous in other types of motors.

Only the Knight sleeve-valve engine, because of the fundamental principle of its design, can give highest *uniform* compression at all times, at all speeds—not only for 5000 miles, but *indefinitely*. In fact, the Knight motor actually grows even smoother and quieter with use. You always thrill to Willys-Knight's surge of silent power, smoothly and softly poured out in an even, unfailing flow.

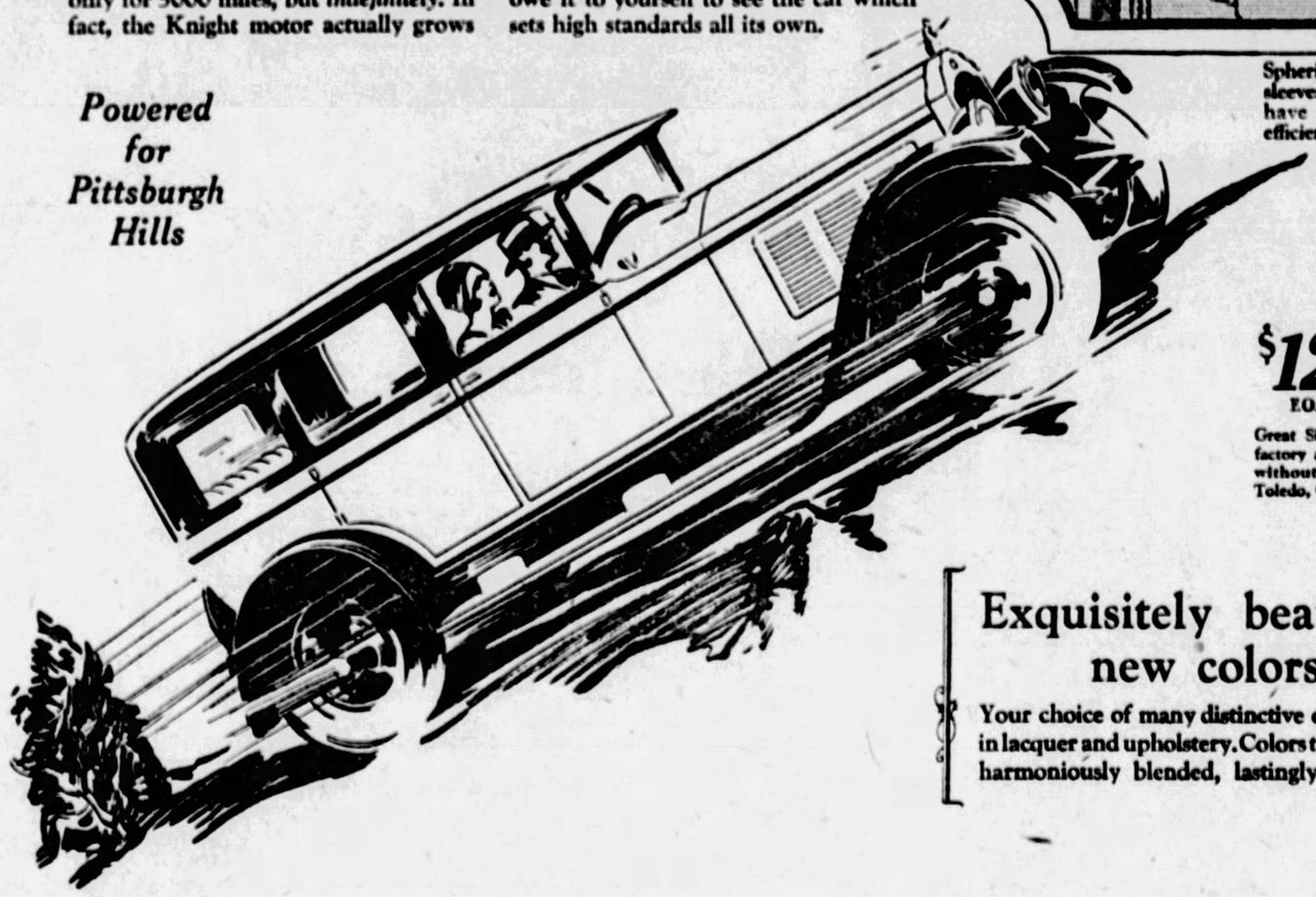
Most great advances in motor car design rapidly become the property of all automobile manufacturers. The self-starter, lacquer finish, balloon tires and four-wheel brakes are found on many cars. But one of the most notable improvements of all time—the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine—still remains the property of a single organization.

Drive a Willys-Knight, and your enthusiasm will be added to that of its present 300,000 owners. Until you take the wheel of this finer car you have yet to learn the fullest pleasure in your motoring experience. Definitely, you owe it to yourself to see the car which sets high standards all its own.



Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most efficient compression chamber.

Powered for Pittsburgh Hills



$1295 F.O.B Factory is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc. Toledo, Ohio.

Exquisitely beautiful new colors

Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

NO VALVES TO GRIND — GROWS SMOOTHER WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., of PA.

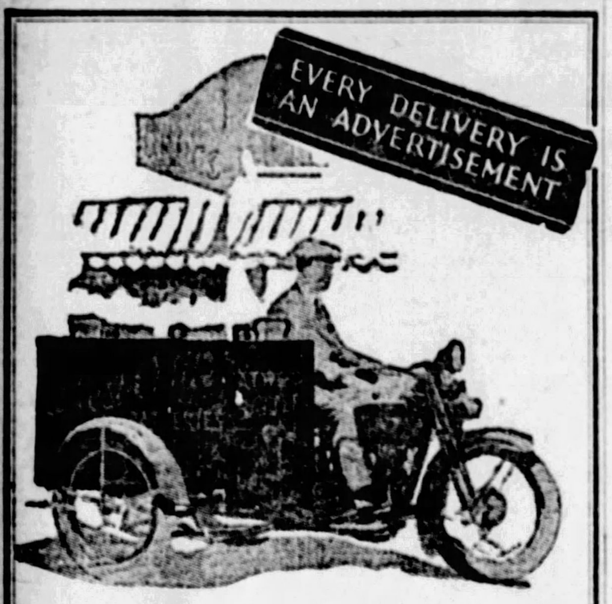
Factory Branch—Wholesale Only
6117-6119 Broad St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORRIS MOTOR CO. Negley at Center, Pittsburgh
ORR'S GARAGE 3802 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
REA-SEAGERT CO. 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
RUSSELL-KNIGHT CO. Carnegie
WARRENDALE GARAGE Warrendale
WESTINGHOUSE GAR. & SUP. CO. 801 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek
LIBERTY GARAGE Gordon and Jacobson, Homestead.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO. West Liberty and Pioneer Aves., Dormont
REA-SEAGERT CO. 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
CLARK MOTOR CO. North Bessemer
BEACHY MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO. 130 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
ROBINSON'S GARAGE Harmarville
RALL MOTOR CO. 2305-7 Carson Street Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
FORT PITT GARAGE 1002 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE Swissvale
F. PATTON & SON Cornopolis
DEETS & FURER CO. Tarentum
FLOWERS AUTO SALES 4351-57 Butler St.
SEWICKLEY-OVERLAND CO. Sewickley
W. J. ROAK Fair Oaks
OVERLAND-MOONEY CO. McKeesport
SCHREIBER & DUNCAN Duquesne
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO. Braddock
REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT CO. Clairton
CAROLINE-OVERLAND CO. Homestead Park

Willys-Knight "Sixes"
Whippet "Fours" and "Sixes"

Always a Complete Display of All Models
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
5515 Penn Avenue — *Always Open* — MOntrose 6300
Bellevue Branch—404 Lincoln Avenue — Phone LInden 5200

Distributors for the 'Stearns Knight



Gets New Customers ~Holds Old Ones

An unique type of body designed specially for your own business has tremendous advertising value.

Thousands see this unusual Service advertisement every day.

Could a baker's "run" secure striking and effective advertisement than this?

This shoe shop delivery service has set the whole town talking.

QUICK delivery is in demand today, and the business house that offers it and *advertises* it gets preference.

Executives in forty-eight lines of business have replaced automobiles and supplemented trucks with the Harley-Davidson Package Truck. They find it covers more ground and saves two-thirds of operating costs.

Safe, easily handled—the Package Truck, is the ideal light delivery unit. "First through traffic"—easy to park at the delivery point—attracts favorable attention.

Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for YOU.

Phone Montrose 6213 for demonstration.

PER 3¢ MILE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
[¼ Ton Capacity] *Package Truck*
S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wayne County, Mich., Sets New Road Building Record

OVER 47 MILES OF ROAD ADDED TO BIG SYSTEM

Annual Report Records Progress in Grade Separations, Bridges, Tree Planting.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Summarizing the achievements of their fiscal year, September 1, 1926, to August 31, 1927, as representing "record-breaking progress," the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners has just issued its annual report in the shape of a 175-page booklet, which announces that more than 47 miles of concrete highway have been added to the county road system, bringing the gross total to 507 miles.

In addition, the report calls attention to the widening of nearly 29 miles of highway that has been accomplished during the year, as well as the construction of several bridges, grade separations, planting of trees and maintenance work that has been carried on under the board's supervision.

Expenditures for the fiscal year totaled approximately $8,000,000, the report announces.

In its 21-year history, the Wayne board has developed from a struggling infancy the idea of concrete highways. Where a score of years ago there was not a mile of improved roadway in the county, there are now, as the report shows, 507 miles of the most modern paving. Fostering an original plan for a maximum of 350 miles of relatively narrow-gauge road, changing conditions of traffic and population have led to the institution by the board of a master-highway plan providing 40 to 204-foot road widths throughout the county.

The bridge system of the county has been so modernized that every mile of improved road in the county on which a bridge is located is served by a safe, sightly structure. In designing the bridges, the board has standardized as much as possible on a deck girder type, which lends itself to future widening without material loss to the initial structure.

During the year, according to the report, 17 grade separations have been completed on the highway system, with six still under construction and negotiations under way for eight additional separations.

More than 5,000 trees were planted along the roads and in the county parks, bringing the total so far planted to more than 25,000, the board reports.

Los Angeles Buys Planes by the Carload

Pictured here are five Waco planes recently unloaded at the American Aircraft airport in Los Angeles. Every one was sold before the shipment's arrival, the shipment being the third carload of Wacos shipped to the coast city to fill orders previously placed. The planes are shipped with wings and other fittings removed and are assembled and tested at the airport before being delivered to the individual owners.

USER INSPIRES CAR PROGRESS

There is a saying that "the public always gets what it wants" that is particularly true in the automobile world, for owners have been responsible for many of the mechanical improvements in the modern automobile according to Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Corporation.

"It is simple enough to trace this development by making a mental picture of the driver and his car of a few years ago," Black says.

"He had trouble starting. He had to shift gears frequently and his car was hard to stop. When he drove over rough pavement, his car squeaked and rattled and passengers were thrown from side to side. Needless to say the owner was dissatisfied with the car of that day.

"By a close analysis of the average driver's habits, we have not only been able to improve our product materially and lower its final cost, but also to make it far easier for the owner to operate and maintain his car.

"New methods of carburetion, developments in manifold design, and thermostatic control of the cooling system have brought about quick starting in all kinds of weather and in all climates.

"Important changes in the power plant, including improvements in the combustion chamber, adoption of the high compression engine principle and many other innovations have given the present day cars adequate power for all conditions. This has been the direct result of the motor buyer's demand for a better product."

Studebaker Marker Dedicated by Society

Five miles east of Ashland, O., where the name Studebaker became linked with American transportation in 1835, a granite boulder has been dedicated to the memory of John Studebaker and his sons, founders of the automobile company that now bears their name. The monument was raised and dedicated by the Studebaker Historical Society.

The memorial, which weighs 10 tons, marks the site of the original shop and home of John Studebaker. A bronze placque affixed to the monument reads:

On This Site in 1835
John Studebaker Erected
His Home and Shop With
This Legend Over the Door:
"Owe No Man Anything But
Love One Another."
Here Were Born Three of
His Sons, who Later
Founded the Studebaker
Institution in
South Bend, Indiana.

Brazil Lowers Duties on Radio Batteries

The Brazilian import duty on dry-cell batteries intended exclusively for radio purposes has been reduced considerably, to 15 per cent ad valorem. Formerly it was 250 milreis each, as a "normal" rate, but after the inclusion of the 60 per cent of the duty required to be paid in gold and the 2 per cent gold export tax at the present rate of exchange between gold and paper this represented an actual duty of 1,310 milreis each.

Connection Loose When Cone Rattles

A rattle in the cone speaker is sometimes an indication of a loose screw.

G. M. REPORTS ON SEPT. SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Retail sales of General Motors cars by dealers to buyers in September were 122,596, as compared with 118,224 in September, 1926, and 83,519 in September, 1925, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, has announced.

During September, it has also been announced, sales by the various car divisions of the corporation to its dealers totaled 140,607 cars, compared with 123,360 in the same month last year and 89,018 during September, 1925.

The following tabulation of monthly sales of General Motors cars to consumers has also been made public:

	1927	1926	1925
January	81,010	52,6[illegible]	25,[illegible]
February	102,025	64,971	35,[illegible]
March	148,775	106,981	51,504
April	160,106	116,643	67,242
May	171,364	141,651	67,488
June	159,791	117,178	75,664
July	134,749	101,176	65,672
August	159,619	122,205	74,428
September	132,596	118,224	83,519

Train Collision is Prevented by Radio

An invention designed to prevent train collisions consists of a miniature transmitter mounted on the rear of a train. Its note is picked up by the engine running behind it. As the rear train approaches the forward train a lamp in the cab starts to glow.

Government Has Spent $510,000,000 on Roads

With $510,000,000 expended up to June 30, the United States government is aiding in the construction of 170,000 miles of highway for the 20,500,000 owners of automobiles now registered. At the close of the fiscal year, 60,957 miles has been completed, according to the report of the Bureau of Public Roads.

DOHLER NAMED AS H-E DEALER

The Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson-Essex distributors, last week officially announced the reappointment of Dohler Brothers as their dealers in North Side territory.

"The Dohler boys are well known on the North Side and their reputation as citizens and merchants has been a factor in the development of this section of the city," J. R. Pierpoint said in releasing the announcement. "Their new and well-equipped salesroom and service department enables Dohler Brothers to take care of all those interested in the purchase of Hudson and Essex cars as well as our present owners in this neighborhood."

The Pierpoint Motor Company's branch at 801 Federal street will be continued for the handling of used cars, it was also announced.

EUROPE TAKING TO MOTOR CARS

Although there are as many cars being operated in the state of Ohio as are used in all of Europe, the continent is now opening up quite rapidly to the use of automotive transportation, according to William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who returned from Europe last week.

"People in the European countries are recovering from the effects of the war and purchases of cars are now being made easier by the introduction of the partial payment plan," the tire man told reporters on landing at New York, "and barring some unforseen development I believe that in a few years Europe will be a real market for automobiles and accessories.

"Unless the taste and fashion change American invaders will have to build different cars for Great Britain and the continent than they build for the American user. Extremely light, small cars have been the mode across the Atlantic for various reasons, mostly economic. In manufacturing this type the makers have not only cut out many doodads that are considered essential to the American product, but they have also changed their road gauge, making the cars narrower. They are so low that persons used to our type of cars feel that they can almost step over them, but the narrow track, or wheel gauge makes them quite top heavy, and they turn over very easily. As European roads are generally excellent and there is every incentive to speeding, there will doubtless be a leaning toward the broader wheel base, as motoring develops.

"There is not the incessant demand for new models every little while, such as we have in the United States. When the European buys a car he expects to use it until it is worn out. I made quite a long trip in an American-built car, made in 1916, which has a quiet motor, is thoroughly efficient, and should be good for 50,000 to 100,000 more miles.

"Cars over there are easier on tires than here. As said before, most European automobiles are very light; the roads are good, and as there is not so much traffic as here there is less starting, stopping and braking. Highly discriminatory tariff walls are being erected against American tires so our product cannot compete in England or France, except on a basis of super-excellence."

How to Make One Dollar Do an Honest Day's Work

By H. W. HOGELAND,
Automobile Editor.

Automobiles for a dollar!

Not wrecks, not collections of scrap iron, but real up, alive and running automobiles for $1 each!

That was the lure that brought one of the choicest throngs of bargain seekers it has ever been our pleasure to behold to the Frank D. Saupp Used Car Department at 5920 Penn avenue last evening.

Shades of a world series, what a crowd it was! Good-natured, orderly, to be sure—even the gendarmes admitted that—but still a crowd the like of which there never has been any whicher, should it be possible that we have made ourselves understood.

For several days we had been intrigued by those announcements of Saupp's, in which it was brazenly set forth that at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening he would reopen his used car showroom, after keeping it closed all that day, and give three people an opportunity to buy three automobiles at a grand total cost of just one United States steel engraving containing a remarkable likeness of one Mr. G. Washington.

Cynical like we are, we sauntered out to see the first-come-first-served negotiate their objectives—and to find out just what the trick was in connection with the offer. We have returned happier and wiser and filled with an overwhelming desire to proclaim to the world that this uncommon species of a used car sale is being conducted along the same lines of dependability as the local Dodge distributor follows in the conduct of his new car business. If you could find one of the three members of the superior sex who emerged victorious from last night's skirmish and listen to their broadcasting of the play-by-play account of the evening's events, you could learn a lot about unusual used car sales from them.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to remind you that Pittsburgh has always been a proving ground for unusual automobile sales methods and that automobile dealers and representatives of automobile dealer associations from all sections of the country come here to study merchandising methods originated here. We are willing to lay a modest wager that this Saupp used-car sale is going to attract national attention to Pittsburgh such as it has never enjoyed previously.

Not the least reason for this is the Saupp reputation of being one of the oldest automobile selling organizations in the United States, with a history of fair-dealing extending back to 1906 and the days of side cranking. The second major reason is that the entire idea surrounding this sale is refreshingly new.

More than 250 cars are included. Nine of them, including the three sold last night, will cost the purchasers exactly $1, no more and no less. The remaining six will be sold in groups of three each this afternoon at 1 o'clock and Monday at the same hour. They cannot be bought at any price prior to those hours. For that matter, the salesroom will not be open until those hours each day. When the doors are opened, those who have been waiting throughout the night, a la world series fashion, and while they wait will have been served sandwiches and coffee by the Saupp organization, will make a grand rush for the dollar cars.

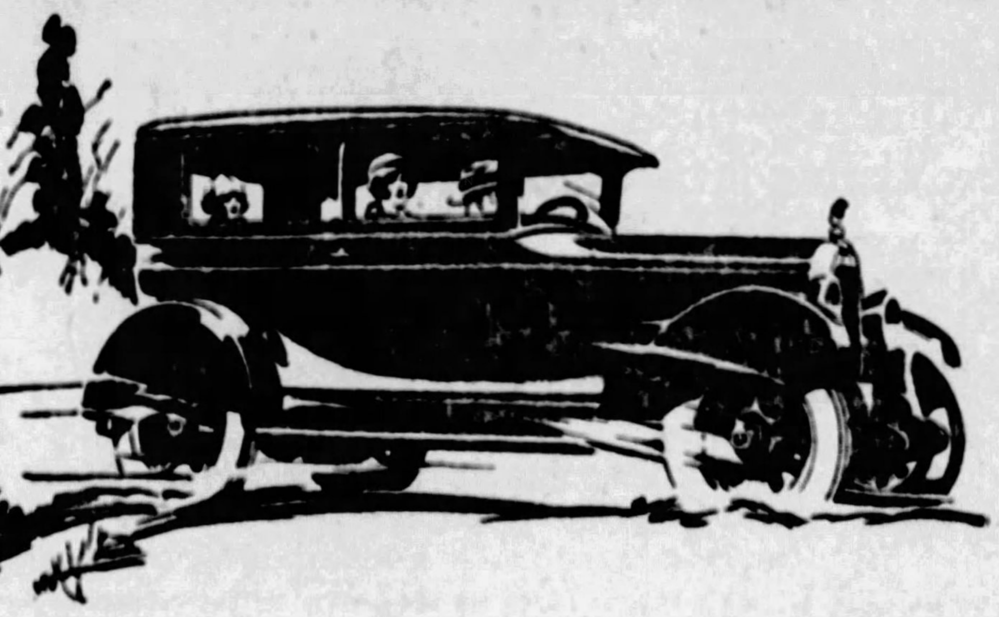
The first person to sit behind the wheel of each will be the new owner, providing he has his dollar in readiness to exchange for a certificate of title. That's all there is to it, except that for those who are not up on the latest football formations will have the opportunity of nursing their wounded pride by making a selection from the other cars offered at prices ranging from $10 up, which are not such bad boody, prices, at that. Cars, it might be mentioned in passing, which sell for less than $50 are being sold for cash; others carrying such high prices as $75 and $100 are to be sold on the usual 40 per cent down and small weekly or monthly terms basis.

He who still maintains that there is no such thing as a used car bargain deserves to be thrown to the wolves.

12 Broadcasters Are Licensed in Brazil

Twelve radio broadcasting stations are licensed to operate in Brazil, according to the Federal Ministry of Transportation and Public Works, quoted in a report made public by the Department of Commerce from Vice Consul Joseph F. Burt, Rio de Janerio, Brazil. Of these, three are in the state of Rio de Janerio, one in Minas Geraes, six in Sao Paulo, one in Pernambuco and one in Bahia.

AFTER 1932 EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



It's time to consider Knight-engined cars

One outstanding basic development in the automobile industry is the introduction of the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine to the lower price range of motor cars. This means that every automobile buyer can own a car powered by the finest type of motor.

Consider the advantage of driving a car that is always smooth, quiet, and alert—one that is free from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance—a motor that never wears out.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six this week.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight
AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

Eichelberger-Reed Co.
5928-30 BAUM BLVD. *Distributors* PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephones: Montrose 5245 and 5246.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Hiland Motor Co.
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales Inc.
North Side, Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampus Motors Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mesher
Beaver—Calhoon & Reed Motor Sales
Wilkinsburg—Colonial Garage

Surpassing Its Own World Record

In developing the Pontiac Six, Oakland set out to produce the finest six-cylinder car ever offered in the low-priced field. To that end were employed all the resources available to Oakland as a division of General Motors, and almost three years were spent in development work.

When presented, the car won immediate and nationwide public acceptance, sales during 1926 exceeding the highest previous mark ever attained by a new make of car during its first year.

Yet, so pronounced has been the satisfaction of Pontiac Six owners—so emphatic have they been in their praise of Pontiac Six performance, long life and economy, that Pontiac Six sales have already passed the 120,000 mark for 1927.

The tremendous volume of production and sales created by this ever-increasing public enthusiasm has enabled Oakland to offer even greater value in the Pontiac Six, until today it combines six-cylinder performance with Fisher body luxury at the lowest price in history.

Oakland views with justifiable pride the implicit confidence and trust the public has bestowed on Pontiac Six. And Oakland pledges its word that this brilliant car shall always represent supreme value in the low-priced six-cylinder field.

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15th). Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; Landau Sedan, $845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $925. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge......Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Braddock..............Semon Motor Co.
Bridgeville..................Lani Garage
Coraopolis...............Broadway Garage
Dormont..........Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth....................Hall & Morris
Heidelberg....................Kumpf Garage
Homestead.................Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport.........Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks......West Park Motor Co.
Millvale.....................Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona..................Silwell Motor Co.
Oakmont.......................C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg....................Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek...........Graham Auto Co.
West View....................Brant's Garage
Wexford.....................Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg.....Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

SALE! SALE!

TIRES

LARGEST VARIETY OF MAKES IN CITY

ALL CARRY OUR GUARANTEE

30x3½ CORD TIRES	29x4.40 BALLOON TIRES
Wrapped Guaran.	Wrapped Guaran.
3.99	4.95

Buy your tires now. We are offering standard makes to the motorists to choose from. A visit to our store will prove to you why we can offer tires at prices so cheap. Be sure to come to Pittsburgh's Largest Tire Store and get your supply now.

KELLY, MILLER, FISK, AJAX, UNITED STATES, AND MANY OTHERS

30X3½ OVERSIZE HEAVY DUTY CORD TIRES Guaranteed **$7.50**

STANDARD MAKES IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM:

BALLOON CORDS 15000-MILE
Kelly, Fisk, Miller, etc.

27x4.40	$ 7.75
29x4.40	8.75
29x4.75	10.00
30x4.75	10.50
29x4.95	11.50
30x4.95	12.00
31x4.95	14.00
31x5.00	14.00
28x5.25	14.00
29x5.25	14.00
30x5.25	14.00
31x5.25	14.50
30x5.77	17.50
32x5.77	19.00
33x5.77	20.00
30x6.00	16.50
31x6.00	17.00
32x6.00	17.50
33x6.00	19.00
32x6.20	21.00
33x6.20	22.00
32x6.75	23.00
33x6.75	24.00
34x7.30	25.00

15000-MILE CORDS
Kelly, Miller, Fisk, etc.

30x3½	Cl.	$ 7.50
30x3½	S. S.	8.75
31x4		13.00
32x4		13.00
33x4		13.00
32x4½		17.00
33x4½		17.50
34x4½		17.75
30x5		20.00
33x5		22.00
34x5		22.00
35x5		22.00

TRUCK OWNERS

32x6	$ 30.00
36x6	37.50
34x7	48.00
38x7	52.50
36x8	50.00
38x9	95.00
40x8	70.00
42x9	110.00
44x10	125.00

BALLOON TIRES 10000-MILE CORDS

29x4.40	$ 5.45
29x4.75	9.75
30x4.75	9.75
30x4.95	9.50
30x5.25	12.00
31x5.25	12.50
30x5.77	14.00
32x6.00	14.00
33x6.00	14.00
32x6.20	16.00
33x6.20	17.00

REGULAR TIRES 10000-MILE CORDS

30x3½	Cl.	$ 4.65
30x3½	S. S.	6.65
31x4		8.50
32x4		8.50
33x4		8.50
32x4½		13.50
33x4½		13.75
34x4½		14.00
33x5		17.00
35x5		17.50

Other sizes not listed—in proportion. Undoubtedly the best tire values ever offered. We invite the thousands of our satisfied customers to stock up and take advantage of these prices before our supply is exhausted.

NOTE—Not All Makes in All Sizes, but a Good Variety in All Sizes

Mail Orders Filled

Some of the Above Tires Are Branded, but All Carry Our Usual Guarantee.

PENN TIRE CO.
5703 PENN AVENUE
Hiland 4400-4401-4402
Tires Mounted Free of Charge
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

The Allegheny County Department of Public Works reports the following paved roads in the county closed to traffic from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday, for resurfacing work:

Sharpshill road in O'Hara township, White Run extension road in Shaler township, Brownsville extension road in Snowden township, Troy Hill road No. 2 in Reserve township and the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard in Mifflin township.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed to traffic day and night because of new road construction:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships and the East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard between East Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

Detours are reported as follows on state highways in Western Pennsylvania other than those on the main traffic routes covered in another section of this report:

On Route 58—Between New Wilmington and Mercer, 0.3 miles, over poor dirt road.

On Route 17—Between New Castle and Edinburg, 4.1 miles, over fair dirt and concrete roads, and between Indiana and Shelocta, 12.6 miles, over good dirt and concrete roads.

On Routes 31-13 (temporary Lincoln highway route west)—Local detours in Bridgewater and Monaca boroughs.

On Route 68—Between Shelocta and Apollo, 6 miles over fair dirt and concrete roads.

On Route 86—Between Kittanning and Leechburg, 12.6 miles, over dirt roads in poor condition; between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, 0.5 miles, over dirt road in fair condition; between Cross Keys and Conhellsville, 3 miles over good improved roads.

On Routes 1-3—Local detour of 1.5 miles, over dirt road in Crafton borough.

On Route 76—Between New Alexandria and Greensburg, 16 miles over improved roads.

On Route 78—Between Uniontown and Fayette City, 29 miles over good concrete, macadam and brick roads. Detour is via Route 66 to Trotter, thence over township road to Route 68, thence over Route 48 through Vanderbilt to Echards Siding, thence over Route 28 to Fayette City.

On Route 88—Between Elco and California, two miles, over poor dirt road.

On Route 61—Between Colvin Hill and Charleroi, five miles over fair dirt and good brick roads. Detour via Route 61 over two miles of brick pavement and thence over dirt road to Charleroi.

On Route 21—Between National Pike at Fayette County Home and New Salem, nine miles over concrete and macadam roads. Route is via National Pike to Searights and thence over county and township roads to New Salem. Local detour in village of Morrisville, 0.3 miles over dirt road. Third detour between Rutan and Graysville, five miles over dirt roads in fair condition.

On Route 15—Between Rogersville and New Freeport, three miles over poor dirt roads.

On Route 78—Between Avella and Independence, one mile over poor dirt roads.

Conditions on the main traffic routes through the state are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

Route 1 (Lincoln highway)—Detours listed as follows: Between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, 18 miles over good roads via Jeannette, Harrison City, Trafford City, Pitcairn and Wilmerding; local detour in Chambersburg; detours west and east of the Lancaster City line, both over good roads; detour between Parkersburg and Coatesville, seven miles over good concrete and macadam roads; detour between Fallsington and Morrisville, three miles over good concrete and macadam roads. Balance open and in good condition. Detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg may be avoided by using William Penn Highway (Route 3) out of Pittsburgh to Delmont and Route 66 between Delmont and Greensburg.

Route 2 (Lackawanna trail)—Open and in good condition except for detour between Mt. Pocono and Elmhurst of about 10 miles over dirt and macadam roads and two sections of one-way traffic between Daleville and Elmhurst.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway)—Detours in effect between Loretto and Cresson, in Hollidaysburg borough, between Millerstown and Thompsontown, between Lebanon and Avon and between Temple and Malden Creek. Detour east of Loretto may be avoided by using dirt county road (brick) between Ebensburg and Cresson. Detour between Millerstown and Thompsontown is seven miles long over good macadam roads and the one between Temple and Malden Creek is 10 miles in length over stone and macadam roads via Route 78 through Lenoport to Reading. Balance of route open except for several stretches of one-way traffic sections.

Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail)—Detours in effect between New Cumberland and Newberrytown (1.3 miles over good roads) and between Williamsport and Trout Run (two miles over good macadam roads). Two one-way traffic sections north of Harrisburg. Short bridge run-around at New Buffalo. Balance open.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea Highway)—Local detours in Waterford and Phillipsburg. Detour of seven miles over good road between Millerstown and Thompsontown. Local detour in West Chester borough. One-way traffic sections between Reynoldsville and Dubois, between Reedsville and Lewistown and between Clarks Ferry and Harrisburg. Bridge run-around at New Buffalo. Balance open.

Route 6 (Old Monument Trail)—Open.

Route 7 (Roosevelt highway)—Local detour in Waterford. Fifteen-mile detour between Wysox and Wyalusing, over good macadam roads. Local detour in Jermyn borough. Balance open.

Route 8 (William Penn highway)—Local detour in village of Morrisville. Balance of route open and in good condition to Franklin. Highway under construction north of Franklin and through traffic will find it advisable to use Route 5 via Meadville to Erie and other northern points.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway)—Open.

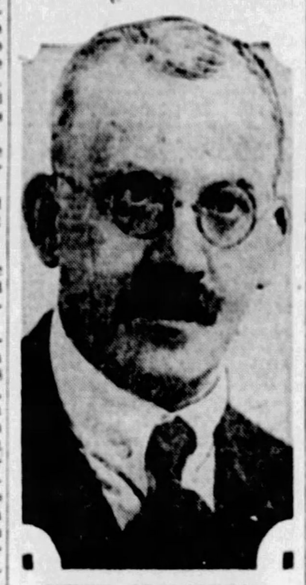
Route 11 (National Pike)—Open through Pennsylvania.

Route 19 (Lewistown to Scranton)—Detour of 20 miles over fair roads in effect between West Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre. One-way traffic section near Bloomsburg. Balance open.

Color and Eye Tests Used by New Jersey

Color and eye tests are one of the requirements for issuance of an automobile driving license in New Jersey. This ruling has been found a valuable aid toward highway safety. All new applicants have to undergo a color test similar to the method employed for railroad locomotive engineers and other employes.

Success



MYER ROSENTHAL

Mack's, prominent Wood street accessory shop, has in the short period of one year, grown from its small beginning to a dominant position in the tire, accessory and radio field. Able management has been an important contributing factor in that progress. That management has been in the able hands of Myer Rosenthal, who is receiving congratulations of the trade on the firm's success.

CAN YOU AFFORD

to drive your present car, when you can turn it in right now on a new Hupmobile at the year's highest appraisal value? Exceptionally generous allowance for used cars at this time only. Act today and own a modern new Hupmobile.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue
Phone MOntrose 6900 Pittsburgh

Claims vs. Facts

The dictionary is open to everyone. Hence the glittering generalities quoted below from the advertising of manufacturers selling cars in the Studebaker price class or above it.

But not one of these claims is supported by facts such as those here printed concerning The Studebaker Commander.

"—power which is usable at constant high speed for hours—the *world's fastest* car in a day's run."

"It mounts to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity *than any other stock car* in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price."

"more power at all speeds and much greater power at high speeds."

"It would perhaps be physically *impossible* for any automobile to pass it on any ordinary road."

"*world's smoothest and quietest performance* . . . finest, fastest cars in ____ history."

"Performance and luxury not approached by *any car* at anywhere near its price."

"For every phase of performance ____ for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the highest hills."

"For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the ____ motored car has set high standards all its own."

A Contrast

In contrast to the above *claims* consider the definite *facts* printed opposite this column.

Consider that Studebaker cars are the product of a corporation with a 75-year record of honest manufacturing and selling.

Consider that some of the above claims are made for cars with special high compression engines demanding extra priced fuel, but that *Studebakers give their great performance on ordinary gas.*

Consider that the Dictator, Commander and President are engineered and built and broken in to run *forty miles an hour from the day you buy them.*

Consider these low One-Profit prices, made possible by $104,000,000 actual net assets.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1295
The Commander	1495 to 1625
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers and 4-wheel brakes.

Equipment, The Commander: Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rainproof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

Commander Sport Roadster, $1595 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

[Stock cars, fully equipped, and run under the supervision of the American Automobile Association]

Break 11 more records

1000 MILES at 75.365 miles per hour (also 5-mile, 10-mile, 50-mile, 100-mile and 500-mile records)

24 HOURS at 75.623 miles per hour (also 1, 3, 6 and 12-hour records)

TWO Commander roadsters were started at the Atlantic City Speedway October 6, 1927, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. Not one, but both of them, established new stock car records for 1000 miles and for 12 hours and for 24 hours.

Neither of these Commanders required any mechanical attention during the entire run. After finishing the 24-hour grind the winning car spurted 15 miles at 82.62 miles an hour. Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, Ab Jenkins, Eddie Hearne and Jimmy Gleason were the drivers.

The Commander now holds all stock car records for periods up to 24 hours and distances up to 1000 miles—the 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500-mile and the 1, 3 and 6-hour records being set on October 13.

Other Speed and Endurance Records Set by The Commander This Year

5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

First, second and third places in 75-mile race for stock cars listing below $2000—Charlotte, N. C., September 20th, certified by A. A. A.

Climbed Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified to by A. A. A.

The Studebaker Commander, "greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering," is the creation of the finest research and engineering organization ever assembled by one company.

D. G. Roos, chief engineer, and W. S. James, research engineer, have not only splendid new laboratories and a million-dollar proving ground to work with, but also staffs of experts in every phase of automotive design.

—and Sales Records

The Commander shows a greater gain in sales this year than any other car in its *price* class.

And in its *power* class—it outsells the combined totals of all the other cars in the world of equal rated power.

At its new low One-Profit price you can't afford to ignore a car which offers not only great power but comfort, riding ease, luxurious equipment, gasoline economy, and low repair expense.

Let us loan you a Commander—America's champion motor car—to tell you its own story of thrilling performance and luxurious comfort.

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S. Telephone LInden 3858

AVELLA, PA.—Avella Motor Supply Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Baker Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Geo. A. Keisling
CLAIRTON, PA.—Wilson Auto Co.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Nolte Brothers
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Mervis Motor Sales
LEECHBURG, PA.—Joseph Mondello
McDONALD, PA.—E. S. Rhoades
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Sedore Motor Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Baehr Brothers
RANKIN, PA.—Central Garage
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—P. M. Graff

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

"RUSSIA LIES OPEN TO AERIAL ATTACK"

Gen. Mitchell Tells How He Flew Over Napoleon's Path

"SWAMPS NO LONGER OFFER NATURAL PROTECTION ON WEST," NOTED FLYER SAYS

Former United States Army Aerial Leader Makes Trip Into Russia in Giant Airplane and Finds Conditions in Country Greatly Changed; Natives Appear Downcast.

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

THIS is the third of a notable series of articles by Gen. William Mitchell, commander of the A. E. F. Air Force during the World War, former assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service and internationally famous authority on aviation. Gen. Mitchell has just completed an exhaustive tour of the principal countries of Europe and made a close-range study of foreign aeronautical progress, from the viewpoint of commercial air travel, as well as of military defense.

These articles bring to readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph the latest, first hand information on the subject, gathered by America's outstanding expert.

THERE is one place of surpassing interest to the whole world today. That is Russia, the great country that stretches from Europe through Asia to the Pacific, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea and the Caucasus. One hundred and sixty million people live in it, and it occupies one-sixth of the surface of the whole earth.

Tremendous changes have occurred there in the last few years, and more are taking place each day. The political effect on the human race of what is happening in Russia now may have more far-reaching consequences than anything of like nature that has ever occurred in the past.

To go to Russia in former times required a journey of many days. During recent years it has been almost impossible to go there with any degree of safety and comfort. Now that some order is coming out of chaos, not only are the railways running on schedule time throughout Russia, but airways have been established from Germany to the center of the Soviet republic.

GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL

Regular Air Liners Into Russia

Great passenger aircraft go as punctually as any of the trains or steamships and cross the immense expanse of marshes, forests, plains and seas with unerring accuracy, safety, comfort and speed. They go at least four times as fast as any other means of transportation.

Russia has always held a great deal of interest for me. In times past I have seen a good deal of Asiatic Russia, east of Lake Baikal, and of Manchuria, where I studied the Russo-Japanese War. I have always been anxious to go into European Russia to see what this huge mass of people are doing. Since the great upheaval in Russia some years ago and the absolute change which has taken place in all its exterior relations, it has been difficult for many outsiders to gain access.

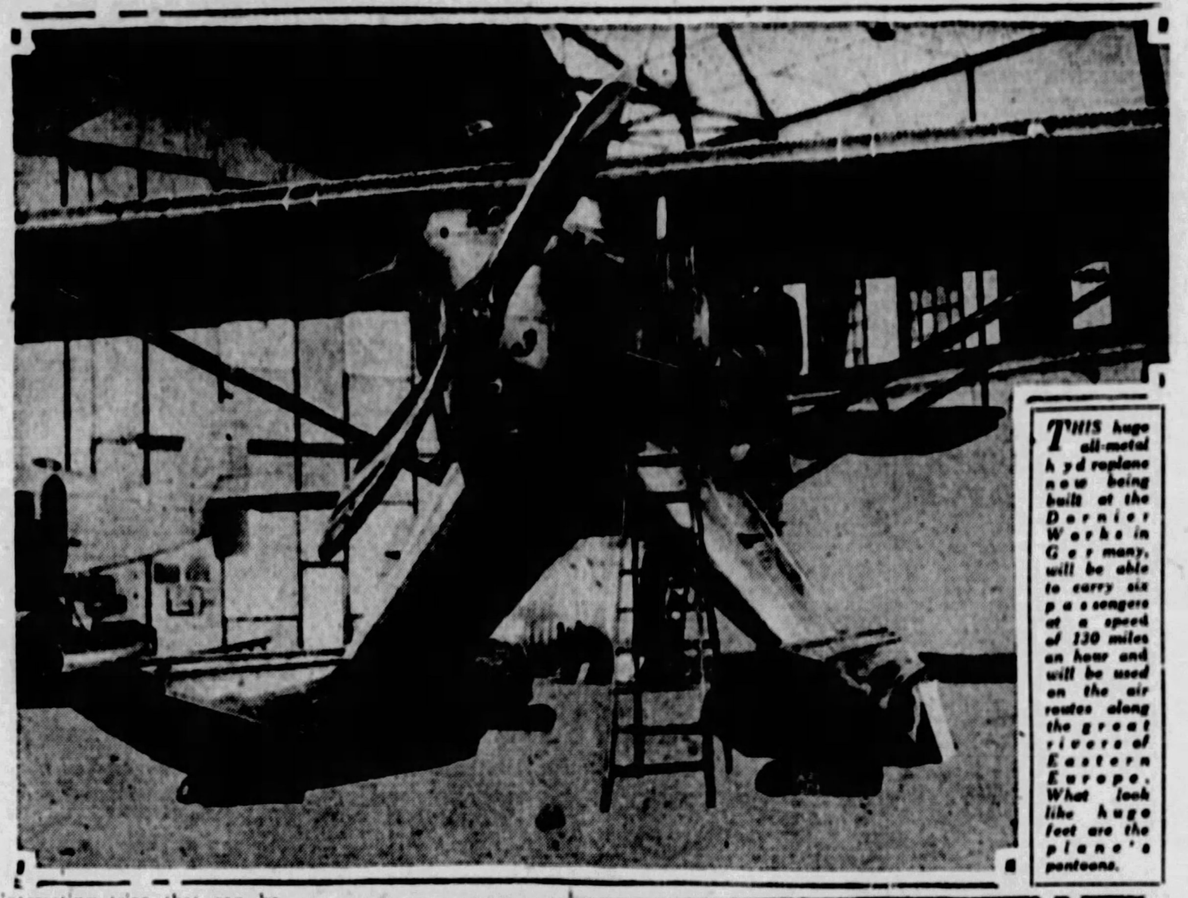
At present the United States has no diplomatic intercourse with Russia, and it is not easy to obtain permission to travel in this vast realm. Every stranger is looked on with more or less suspicion, and the present Russian government wants to be very sure that those who are allowed to enter come with no ulterior motive. When I told Mr. Merkel, the president of the great German air company—the Luft-Hansa—that I desired to go into Russia and have a look, he immediately responded that he would lend me all assistance in his power.

Mr. Ickness, the Russian secretary in charge of civil aviation, met me in Berlin, and I told him exactly what I wanted to do. Then Mr. Fette, the president of the Deruluft, which is the Russian-German Air Transportation Company, put all the facilities of that company at my disposal. So that between them all I was furnished with about as good credentials as any one could possibly have, and my stay was completely arranged in advance.

I told them I wanted to be perfectly free to come and go as I saw fit, to look at anything I wanted to, and not be just personally conducted wherever it was desired to take me.

I arranged to take Mrs. Mitchell with me, but at the last moment she was taken ill in Berlin and could not accompany me.

The voyage by air from Berlin to Moscow is one of the most interesting trips that can be taken on any kind of transportation. One leaves Berlin at 2 o'clock in the morning, practically in the middle of the night. Motor busses leave the center of the city at 1:30 a. m. and drive straight to the airport.



THIS huge all-metal hydroplane now being built at the Dornier Works in Germany, will be able to carry six passengers at a speed of 130 miles an hour and will be used on the air routes along the great rivers of Eastern Europe. What look like huge feet are the plane's pontoons.

Air Voyage Starts at 2 A. M.

There the baggage is weighed and inspected, 35 pounds being allowed to each traveler. Passports are exhibited, and the airplane is cleared for its destination. Each parcel of baggage is marked with the passenger's name and where he is to go.

The airplane, a great three-engine all-metal ship, stands waiting at the edge of the concrete runway. Passengers enter by the side door and take their seats in comfortable upholstered armchairs. The night is pitch dark overhead, but lights illuminate everything that is necessary at the airport.

The signal is given to start the engines. All of them begin at once. The pilot is able to illuminate the instruments on each engine which record the number of revolutons that the propeller is making, the temperature and the oil pressure.

Long exhaust pipes carry the explosions from the engines well out to the trailing edge of the wings, and the well muffled exhaust shows with a pale blue light in the darkness.

The signal is given to leave. Without any further ado, the airplane rises into the air. A bow light, port and starboard lights and a stern light are carried on the ship, like a vessel at sea. The lights of the sleeping city show brightly below, and as the silent town is crossed, the first air beacon, in the shape of a rotating searchlight, is seen far ahead along the airway.

Each twenty miles there is one of these shining beacons, and between them, every four or five miles, are bright red lights placed on the ground, which indicate where a landing may be made in case of trouble in the airplane itself or due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Every five minutes weather reports come in to the radio operator, who sits at his instruments in the forward part of the plane's cabin. He is able to communicate with the ground either by telephone or telegraph. He is notified immediately by the weather service of any storm or fog ahead, and what should be done under the circumstances.

The pilot, a man who has flown before the war, all through the war and ever since the war, is handling the plane. Beside him sits a mechanic of many years' experience, who also is capable of flying the airplane or landing it, if anything happens to the pilot. He watches all of the instruments on the engines and on the instrument board of the airplane itself, to see that everything is working as it should.

In the middle of the pilot's instruments is a large gyroscopic indicator, which tells the airplane's position on the darkest night or in a fog. It is a new feature which has recently been added to the German air liners.

The passengers look out of the windows and see the cities passing under them, brightly lighted by street and house illumination. Rivers and forests can be distinguished vaguely. The engines churn along, and one after another the passengers drop off to sleep.

Two hours pass. Something wakes every one. The engines have ceased to turn up to their cruising rate. The airplane is gliding. All look out and see a beacon directly under them, revolving on an arc which covers several miles in the sky. Red lights mark the corners of the landing field, and a couple of

A GLIMPSE of the cabin interior of one of the big, all-metal passenger airplanes which fly out of Berlin on the European airways. It has six wicker chairs and three reserve seats. The pilot and mechanician sit outside forward. A washroom with running water, electric lighting and heating, ventilating system, baggage racks and hanging straps for those wishing to walk about during flight are standard equipment on these passenger planes.

"ONE BELIEVES THAT HE IS IN DIFFERENT WORLD FROM WESTERN EUROPE," HE AVERS

Trip Was Made Very Comfortably in Plane Equipped to Carry Passengers Through the Night—Three-engine Model Used—Liberty Engines on Russian Planes.

flood lights disclose some hangars. Danzig, on the Baltic Sea, is below us.

The pilot maneuvers for a landing. Suddenly bright flares, with flying sparks, are ignited under each of the plane's wings. The ground is illuminated almost as plainly as in the daytime. The airplane lands without a jar and taxis up to the waiting hangars.

Russian Influence Noted

The passengers get out and go to a warm rest room in the airport. The mail and express are unloaded and all of the mechanical equipment, motors, landing gear and the whole plane are thoroughly inspected.

Soon the signal is given to leave. The passengers again take their places. The airplane takes off in the dark. The airdrome is not lighted, merely guide lights show on the ground. It rises smoothly and the lights of Danzig disappear. In the breaking light of dawn the airplane wings its way across the Gulf of Danzig, an arm of the Baltic Sea, toward Koenigsberg, the next stop.

One hour from Danzig, Koenigsberg, the metropolis of East Prussia, is reached. In the old days this was a powerful military stronghold of the Germans on the Russian frontier. Now the country opposite it is the Republic of Lithuania, and the military atmosphere that once pervaded it has disappeared. One detects a Russian influence in the appearance of the people, the construction of the houses and the manner in which the food is prepared.

An excellent breakfast of ham and eggs, coffee and rolls is furnished. The coffee is beginning to be poor, because in this part of the world the people drink tea.

The passengers now change to a single engine plane, smaller but quite comfortable. Instead of having places for ten passengers as the three-engine plane had, its capacity is limited to six. There is no radio operator aboard, only a pilot and mechanic. The ship is an underslung monoplane, that is, the body of the airplane is under the wing. An unobstructed view of the whole country can be obtained.

Rains Flood Country

Gradually the neat towns, brick and stone houses, well-paved roads and splendidly cvultivated fields of East Prussia begin to give way to log houses, thatched roofs, unpaved roads. Flocks and herds of goats, cattle, sheep and pigs increase.

One notices that the towns are built around churches, gleaming white in the sunlight, with onion-shaped domes surmounting their towers, covered with bright gold, and crowned by the cross of the Greek church.

We fly over Kovno, the junction point of the two branches of the Dvina River. Lake after lake passes us in unbroken sequence. The country is flooded, on account of the recent rains.

We have entered the great marsh area, which bounds Russia on the west. Minsk is only a little way south of our route.

Minsk and the Pripet swamps are a tremendous barrier which have always protected Russia from Europe, and which in turn protected Europe from the ancient invasion of Huns and Tartars.

The floods this year have been very bad. There is no drainage, the water merely lies on the flat ground. The poor peasants' grain has been spoiled and many of their animals have been foundered or even drowned. Everywhere possible they have taken their wheat to high ground and spread it out so it would dry, but even the elevations which are only a few feet above the surrounding territory, have been covered in many cases by the flood waters.

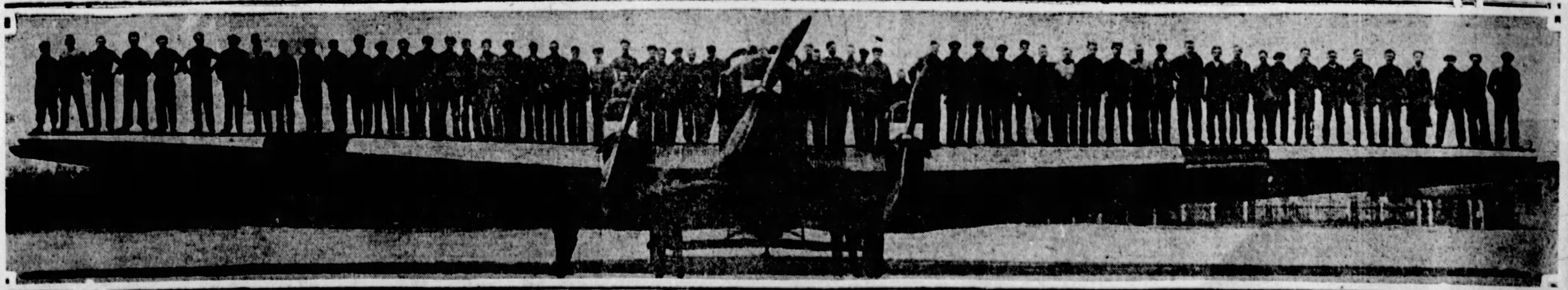
Transportation on the ground is difficult, in places well-nigh impossible. The roads are worse than those we used to have in Virginia before the gasoline tax gave the state government something to build roads with.

Well Informed Companion

There are no motor vehicles anywhere. Horses and wagons carry the big bow at the end of the shafts over the horse's neck, which is characteristic of Russia. It is a wild and primitive country, forests everywhere. One can see how the tales told of wolves overrunning the country can be true.

Houses now are all built of logs and thatched, most of them arranged in the form of a quadrangle, living quarters on one side, stable and cattle sheds on another, and storehouses and animal

Continued on Page Four, This Part.



Sixty-one men—count 'em—are standing on the wing of this aerial monster to prove its stability. It is a big all-metal three-engined passenger airplane at the Junker works in Germany.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

by Ray Stannard Baker

Wilson Suffers Breakdown at Princeton and Takes Trip to Europe

"Scotland's Lakes Drew Attention While Young Man"

THE extraordinarily active life of Wilson during his engagements at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan and in the first years at Princeton was the subject of the engrossing chapters of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" published in the Sun-Telegraph the past week. He lectured, wrote and studied, yet kept abreast of events, and he played some. He exerted a strong influence on the student body, commanding the largest audiences at his lectures, and personally he was popular. At the Princeton sesqui-centennial his great oration indicated him as the one to lead the way to the ideal university. He was elected president. Biographer Baker drew a most interesting picture of the delightful home life of the Wilsons, a somber side of which was financial difficulties. His unfavorable reactions to the rise of Harrison, Bryan and McKinley were set forth. Withal, the warm friendships that he formed with both men and women, greatly lightened the burdens he was compelled to carry.

WILSON made his first two trips to Europe during the period of the Princeton professorship, one in 1896, the other in 1899. In both cases he had broken down physically from overwork and a complete change was necessary. In both cases he traveled on slow but comfortable steamships and visited only in England and Scotland. He had always been a profound admirer of the English people. He became so enamoured of the lake country that all of his subsequent visits to Europe, with the exception of a single short trip with Mrs. Wilson to France and Italy in 1903, drew him back irresistibly to Rydal and Keswick and Grasmere.

The two journeys of 1896 and 1899, when every impression was fresh and keen, were the most interesting, and it is fortunate that he left in letters to his family a vivid account of them. Nothing that he ever wrote admits the reader more completely into the soul of the man than this informal narrative written from day to day during his travels. Here we may discover his truest interests, his deepest enthusiams; here we may trace his thinking upon various subjects of importance in his later career. Such care-free visits released the poet and prophet in him.

Wilson sailed on his first trip on the Ethiopia to Glasgow in June, 1896. He was in miserable health, with his right arm and hand so crippled that he could not write. He began at once to practice with his left hand and all the letters written during the trip are in a quite unfamiliar script.

It was characteristic of him that he should make a number of warm friends on the voyage, among them Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods of South Carolina, whom he greatly enjoyed. They were so delighted with one another that they made part of the journey in England together. Judge Woods said of it many years later:

". . . Mr. Wilson was only a college professor and I a country lawyer. We found much in common and had a great deal of pleasure speculating in a humorous way as to our future careers. We parted with the understanding that when he became President I should be appointed a judge."

[illegible] so indeed it happened. [illegible] Wilson became President [illegible]e appointed his friend to a [illegible]dgeship.

Notes From Abroad

[illegible]e are extracts from letters [illegible] Mrs. Wilson, written with [illegible]s left hand:

"June 13, 1896 (at the Clarendon Hotel, Edinburgh). . . .

"We came over to Edinburgh this morning and have been doing the castle at Holyrood Palace today. My friends are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods of Marion, S. C., people whose kindliness, simplicity and quiet way of being cultivated would delight you (he is a lawyer of local eminence), and Mr. Jno. McSween, a merchant of Timmonsville, S. C., who is of their party—a sturdy Scotsman who went to Am. 25 years ago and in the steerage, has prospered, and makes up in Presbyterian character what he lacks in culture. They are to do England on their bicycles and I am hoping to be a good deal with them. They mean to go slowly, as I do. . . .

"Sunday, the 14th. This morning we went to St. Giles's for the 9:30 service, saw the Highland regiment march down from the castle and file in, and heard a most interesting sermon in the noble pile. After that Mr. Woods and I made a pious pilgrimage to the tomb of Adam Smith in the yard of the Canongate Church and to the churchyard of the Grayfriars." . . .

"July 5, 1896 (at the Woolpack Hotel, Warwick).

[illegible] Lesson of Oxford

[illegible] am writing . . . by candl[illegible]ht in a quaint inn at the heart of the Shakespeare country. My heart burns with keen remorse that I should be here without you—in this inexpressibly beautiful region, where England is to be seen looking, as I had dreamed it would look, and where memories crowd and haunt so as to fill the mind and heart to overflowing. . . . We have just come. We have seen nothing but the country, a glimpse of the ruins of Kenilworth, and one tower of the castle here; but the impression made by this exquisite land, after the comparatively bleak and arid north, is itself reward and joy enough, were there nothing else. Ah, how I wish I could write! Until now I have been home-sick for America." . . .

It was at Oxford, however, that he reached the pinnacle of his adventure. There is no doubt that the inspiration he had here among the quads of Oxford was in part responsible for his vision of a reconstructed Princeton.

"July 9, 1896 (at the Wilberforce Hotel, Oxford).

"We 'lay' last night in Woodstock, partly for the name of it, partly because we wanted to sleep at a quiet country inn, partly because it was on our road, and we were too tired to go the remaining eight miles to Oxford. We reached here about lunch time today and have had only the afternoon to look about us, but, dear me, a mere glance at Oxford is enough to take one's heart by storm.

"It's true we went at once to Magdalen, the most beautiful of the colleges, but we saw within the quads of others, too, and it is what nature as well as art has done for the incomparable place that has taken us captive. I have seen as much that made me feel alien as that made me feel at home since I came to England, and have been made on the whole to love Am. more rather than less—for all Eng. is so bonny and so full of treasure for the mind and fancy—but Oxford! Well, I am afraid that if there were a place for me here Am. would see me again only to sell the house and fetch you and the children—and yet, I have not seen a prettier dwelling than ours in Eng!

"I am still in excellent shape . . . stomach, arm and all. My friends say they never say anyone improve more in appearance with the same space of time than I have improved since they first met me on the steamer. It may be partly the color the sun has given me, but it's not all that. . . .

"July 20, 1896 (at the Covent Garden Hotel, London).

Not a Sightseer

"Now I feel guilty indeed; I have have been long in the National Gallery, and all the while with the feeling strong upon me to sadness that the Rembrandts, Rubenses, Reynolds, Gainsboroughs, Turners, Titians and the rest that I was seeing belonged to you, and that I was a selfish thief to take sight of them without you. . . .

"I have not looked upon many specific things in London yet. You know how poor a hand I am at systematic sightseeing—how I hate it and how it tires me. But I have gotten a very vivid impression of London externally.

"Yesterday I rode for nearly 20 miles beside the Wye, and of all the parts of England I have seen it has most won my heart. It is so glad a stream and has so exquisite a secluded path among the hills that seem made for its setting how oft—

In darkness, and amid the many shapes
Of joyless daylight; when the fretful stir
Unprofitable, and the fever of the world,
Shall hang upon the beatings of my heart,
How oft, in spirit, shall I turn to thee,
O, sylvan Wye!

"I read the whole poem sitting on the bank of the stream and was filled with an exalted emotion I don't think I can ever forget. The poem contains, in a degree I had never dreamed of, the very spirit of the place!"

Besides the great joy the trip gave him—a "restoration of the soul"—he returned much improved in health and with a deepening of purpose, the change of attitude already referred to. To a friend who questioned him upon his return, "Well, what did you think of England?" he replied, "I am a better American for having been there."

His Second Trip

Wilson's next trip to England was made in 1899, this time with his brother-in-law and devoted friend, Stockton Axson. He had looked forward eagerly to a return to the scenes which he had enjoyed so greatly in 1896. He was again sorely in need of rest, though he left America only under protest, saying in one of his letters to his wife:

"You and Mrs. Hibben conspired to make me think I needed this elaborate self-indulgence; I weakly allowed myself to be deceived; and now I am heartily and frankly ashamed of myself. There was nothing in the world the matter with me that could not have been rested out of me anywhere except, perhaps, at Princeton itself. Princeton, no doubt, would have been too full of college thoughts and regrets to afford me either rest of a good kind or recreation that would have reached my mind. . . . Here I am simply spending money and pining for you!"

They had a very jolly party on the boat, made up of Professor Seth, of Cornell; Le Fevre, of the University of Virginia, and Meiklejohn, afterwards president of Amherst College. The discussions were exceedingly lively and interesting.

"June 25, 1899, (on the S. S. Furnessia).

Travel in Scotland

"Tell 'Jack' and Mrs. Hibben that the party of professors, instead of proving bores, have proved a perfect godsend, of course. Our fellow passengers are for the most part a painfully commonplace lot (it was so before going over) and these men are jolly, informal, altogether companionable and comforting. My only objection to Professor Seth is that he does not talk—he listens. He is most appreciative, likes a joke, knows a good story when he hears it, smokes and absorbs—but will not talk. I am sure, by every sign, that he has lots in him, but he keeps it to himself, apparently only because of the amiable qualities of modesty and sympathy which make him a good listener."

From Glasgow they went to Edinburgh where the first Sunday they heard Hugh Black preach. Wilson was enthusiastic about the service and also about the company of Gordon Highlanders which attended that day. He referred to them for years afterward. During the Boer War he was certain that he could pick out the pictures from illustrations in the "London Illustrated News," of some of the same men who had been killed in action.

From Edinburgh they worked their way westward again by train and bicycle through the Trossachs back to Glasgow, then down through the Burns country. Mr. Wilson liked the Burns country much better than the Shakespeare country. He thought it less overrun with tourists.

"July 7, 1899, (at Dumfries). Here we are in another part of the 'Burns country,' still hero-worshipping, and still seeing things I never saw before. We went to the depths of a narrow court to the Globe Inn, the quaint little tavern which Burns most frequented here, and in a delightful little low-ceiling'd room, just such as one's imagination would have promised, with the original wainscoting and fireplace, saw the table about which the poet and his cronies used to gather, and the chair in which he used to sit and hold forth for their delectation. One Axson could at first hardly be induced to sit in the chair, but sat gazing at it with eyes big with deepest reverence—such delectable things am I seeing!

"This afternoon we did something else out of the usual. We mounted our wheels and after not a little casting about over this beautiful countryside, found six miles away, the farm, 'Ellisland,' where Burns lived on first coming to this neighborhood and where he wrote 'Highland Mary' and 'Tam o'Shanter.' The house and barns and sheds are almost exactly as he built and left them; the farm yard inclosure is the same; and all lie away from the main road, out of sight, embowered in their own grove of trees, upon the very bank of the broad and quiet Nith, running with a pleasant noise at the door, sweet walks open on its sloping banks. As ideal a little group of humble, home-like buildings as one's fancy could wish. Stock fortunately remembered how Burns fell silent and abstracted one winter's evening (the anniversary of Mary's death), and left the house to fling himself on the rayrick and fashion his verses to the Highland lass, and how Jean followed him to warn him against the cold. He remembered, too, how she followed him by the river's bank, saw him gesticulate and heard him laugh aloud as the verses of Tam o'Shanter sprang into his thought. It was all intensely real, as we stood there in that secluded place and looked upon the unchanged scene where these things happened and genius worked at its craft and mystery." . . .

Liked the British

They visited Carlisle again and then rode down into the lake district, which Wilson came to love more than any other part of the English isles. He comments on the British people:

"This little inn is very humble and unpretentious, but very comfortable indeed. Landlady and servants alike are friendly and anxious to make us endure the time without annoyance or discomfort—indeed, that's the way at every homelike, unfashionable inn we go to. These are surely the most friendly people in the world. The roughest of them knows how to be kind, and the busiest will stop to be courteous. It's always the same story—stiff and ungracious in manner when first approached, but kindly, interested, communicative when once your need or question is stated; even the railway porters and the stage drivers!"

On the trip Wilson especially enjoyed his visit at Cambridge, where his enthusiasm for the quad arrangement of the buildings was further incited.

"July 23, 1899 (at Cambridge).

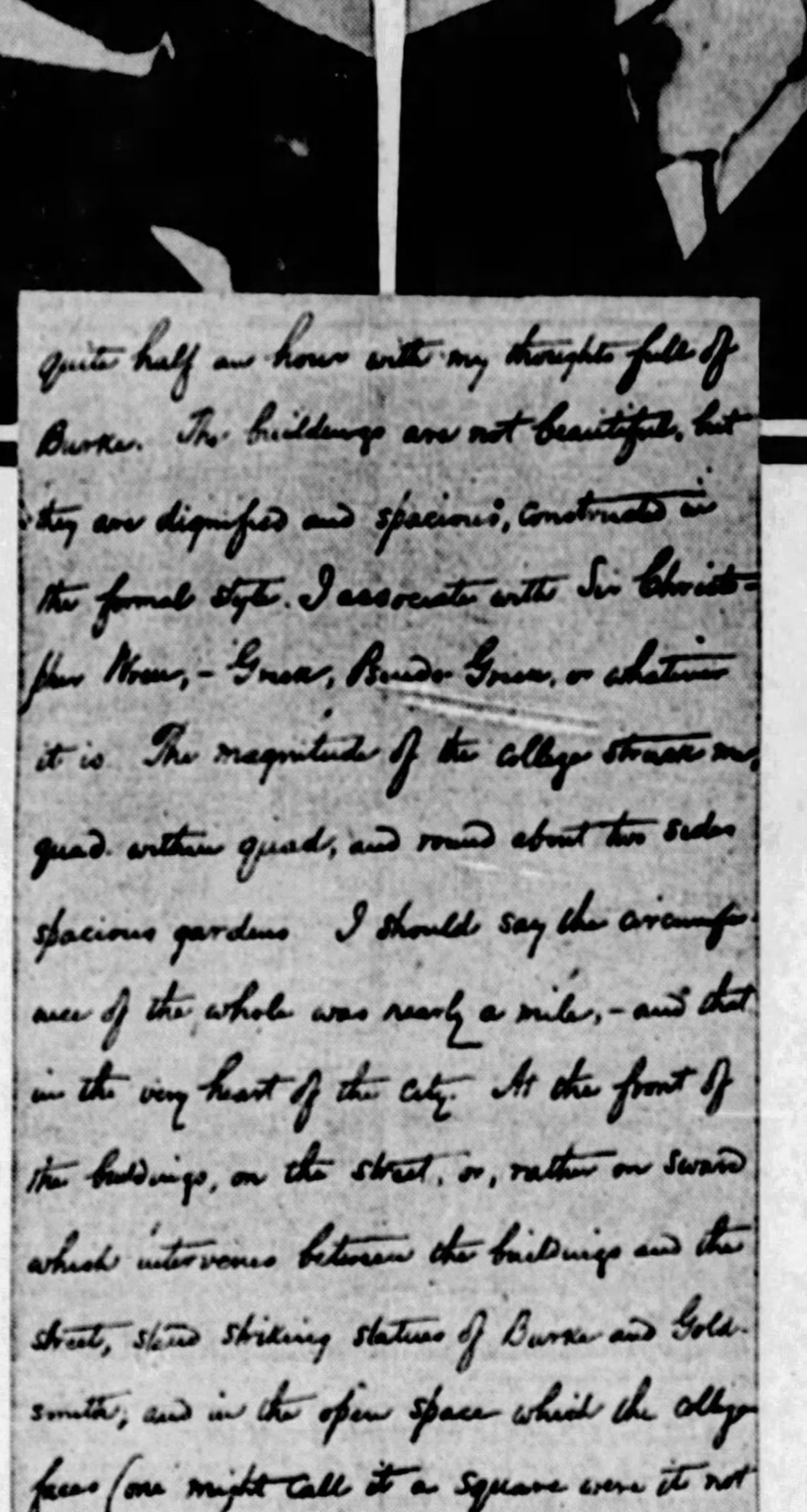
"And Cambridge at the end of the ride! Oxford is more beautiful and impressive, but surely Cambridge is beautiful and impressive enough. We arrived about half-past 12 o'clock, and so had all the afternoon in which to enjoy a first and general impression. The most beautiful buildings and quads are not five minutes' walk from our hotel (King's College, for example, and Trinity, and St. John's), and we saw them at once, when we had had lunch, and make straight through them to the incomparable 'Backs.' The Cain, you know, runs close at the rears of these colleges, with here a broad lawn stretching between the buildings and its banks, as at King's, and there the very walls of some shapely hall or dormitory standing with their feet in its stream (as if the road to the station at Princeton were a river—the Cain is no wider—and washed the very walls of Blair), so that men may sit and fish from their bedroom windows."

He cannot say enough of Cambridge. One can see where he received some of the enthusiasm which he afterward exhibited in his campaign for the reconstruction of Princeton University.

Wilson Tells Wife of Sights in Dublin

WOODROW WILSON as he appeared after spending some years at Princeton University. He had acquired quite a mature appearance.

AS THE youthful professor, while he was endeavoring to mark his path so that the future would lead to more brilliant achievements.



quite half an hour with my thoughts full of Burke. The buildings are not beautiful, but they are dignified and spacious, constructed in the formal style I associate with Sir Christopher Wren,—Greek, Pseudo-Greek, or whatever it is. The magnitude of the college strikes one, quad within quad, and round about two sides spacious gardens. I should say the circumference of the whole was nearly a mile,—and that in the very heart of the city. At the front of the buildings, on the street, or, rather on sward which intervenes between the buildings and the street, stand striking statues of Burke and Goldsmith; and in the open space which the college faces (one might call it a square were it not almost triangular) there is an uncommonly fine statue, of Grattan, facing the College, but also in front of the old Parliament buildings, which

EXTRACTS from a travel letter written by Mr. Wilson to his wife from Ireland, describing his visit to Dublin, August 20, 1899.

"Inspiration at Oxford Later Aided Him At Princeton"

At Oxford Again

They visited Oxford, where Wilson spent some hours with Prof. Dicey. Each evening he and Axson walked down to New College and sat there and chatted under a beach tree until late in the evening. Wilson called, while there, on Lawrence Hutton, a friend whom he greatly loved. He often said that Hutton lived at Max Muller's house at Oxford and they were much interested in going about it.

In London he visits the "Mother of Parliaments" about which he had written and thought so much. He meets a beautiful English girl and takes the occasion to compare English and American beauty.

"English girls, when they are interesting, are unmistakably very attractive creatures. American girls (as surely all the world must see—for this part of the world, at any rate, is full of them) have a great and obvious superiority in beauty, figure, style, grace, and a sort of effectiveness; but English girls are, I should judge, as a rule sweeter and easier to love in an intimate, domestic fashion. When they get beauty, too, they are very dangerous."

Finally he crosses to Ireland to see Trinity College and visit places connected with the memory of Burke:

"I did not come out of Dublin without looking at it. After I had had my breakfast, I rode about the city on my wheel and saw a great deal of it—the Castle, the old Parliament houses, and all that I could think of as worth seeing, but most particularly, of course, Trinity College. Its gates were open, Sunday though it was; and I wandered through its quads for quite half an hour with my thoughts full of Burke." . . .

Wilson the Historian

Wilson's historical writing was always a secondary or subservient interest with him. It represents the most voluminous and the least important part of his literary product. While the best of his political writings and the literary essays sprang freshly out of his own initiative, all three of his principal historical works—"Division and Reunion," "George Washington" and "A History of the American People"—were written upon the invitation or at the urging of editors. This is true also of most of his lesser historical papers.

But this does not mean that Wilson was not profoundly interested in history. No man of his time, perhaps, had a clearer understanding of the course of American history. He regarded history, indeed, as the foundation for his own studies in political institutions. How understand the present without knowing the past? How guide the future without a clear sense of the "roads already traveled?"

Wilson himself, with his usual sureness of understanding, characterized his own work:

"I am interested in historical examples as a mere historian. I was guilty myself of the indiscretion of writing a history, but I will tell you frankly, if you will not let it go further, that I wrote it, not to instruct anybody else, but to instruct myself. I wrote the history of the United States in order to learn it. That may be an expensive process for other persons who bought the book, but I lived in the United States and my interest in learning their history was, not to remember what happened, but to find which way we were going."

He also considered his historical writings, the by-product of his necessary studies, as a means of increasing his meager income as a college professor. In a letter to J. Franklin Jameson, February 21, 1900, he wrote:

". . . the editors of the popular monthlies offer me such prices nowadays that I am corrupted. I am to appear in a serial of 12 numbers next year—next century—upon what subject and where I believe I am not at liberty to say yet. But it is to be a piece of work I meant to do anyway—and I alter the quality not a bit—nor dilute the stuff, neither—to suit the medium. I am my own master in method. It will keep me working tooth and nail the rest of the year and much of 1901."

Opinion of Himself

And finally he himself, after years of devotion to history and historical writing, thus sums up the whole matter in a letter in 1902 to his old friend, Prof. Frederick J. Turner, of Wisconsin University:

"I was 45 three weeks ago, and between 45 and 55, I take it, is when a man ought to do the work into which he expects to put most of himself. I love history, and think that there are few things so directly rewarding and worthwhole for their own sakes as to scan the history of one's own country with a careful eye and write of it with the all absorbing desire to get its cream and spirit out. But, after all, I was born a politician, and must be at the task for which, by means of my historical writing, I have all these years been in training. If I finish at 55, shall I not have 15 richly contemplative years left, if the Lord be good to me! But, then, the Lord may prefer to be good to the world!"

Nevertheless, Wilson's historical writings are highly interpretive from a biographical point of view. They show how deeply he had thought upon the essentials of American history and how clear were his beliefs. He knew where America had its origins, how it had developed; he knew the forces most potently in action, and he looked ahead, as the man of vision must, to the next things to be achieved. An understanding of these intellectual foundations of the man will assist greatly in the interpretation of some of his decisions during the great years of the Presidency.

Turner's theory of the influence of the pioneer and the moving frontier upon our life corresponded accurately with Wilson's idea of history as a life, a movement, a spirit, dominated less by mechanism than by the more intangible activities of men. Wilson wrote:

"You remember, I suppose, our talks in Baltimore on the growth of the national idea, and of nationality, in our history, and our agreement that the role of the West in this development was a very great, a leading role, though much neglected by our historians? Well, of course, I want to bring out this growth as emphatically as possible in what I shall write, and I want especially to form and express a right judgment as to the contribution of the West."

"History of American People"

Wilson has always been opposed, also, to the "expansion of New England" theory of American development, for it left out of view the large contributions of the South and the Middle settlements.

"A History of the American People" to which Wilson devoted the hardest labor, at the end of his professional years at Princeton, while it has not met the test of later historical criticism, was at the time welcomed and approved, says John Spencer Bassett. Its wide popular publication and reading did much no doubt to spread modern American historical conceptions. But "we seem to be getting not history, but what Woodrow Wilson thought history."

But if Wilson's history does not meet the full approval of historians, it has outlasted in public esteem many another history, less vividly written. It had a wide popular reading as a magazine serial, and has run through numerous editions as a book. It has been translated into several foreign languages. All of Wilson's political and historical works are still very much alive.

Wilson often told an amusing story of the business arrangements connected with the history. He thought he was to receive $1,000 for each of two "parts" of the serial, the parts to consist of six chapters each. After the completion of the first chapter he received, to his astonishment, a check of $1,000. He sent it back, saying that a mistake had been made. It was promptly returned to him with the information that he was to be paid $1,000 for each chapter, not each part. He was to receive $12,000 instead of $2,000. He and Mrs. Wilson immediately planned a trip to Europe.

Most of Wilson's historical writing was done during the later years of his professorship at Princeton, done under heavy pressure, and often during ill health. He turned to it with the fiercer persistence because, as has been pointed out, he was beginning, after 1896, to find less and less hope of the realization of his visions either in public life or in the reconstruction of Princeton University. His standards of work being exceedingly high, he toiled relentlessly through vacations as well as during every spare hour of his crowded days as a professor. He was also lecturing widely. We find as we should expect to find, in such devotion by sheer will power to tasks that were not of primary interest to the soul of the man, many evidences of weariness, even disgust, not only with the result of his work, but with the work itself.

Talk, talk!—when he wanted action, affairs. It was a great relief to him when the election to the presidency of Princeton came. It ended his literary work. He never afterwards wrote a book; though books were made up from his addresses, articles and messages. There were times when he had moments of longing for the freedom of the "man of letters," but they were rare. He had entered a world of men and events.

Woodrow Wilson's sudden election to the presidency of Princeton, and the situation he faced there, will be described in the Sun-Telegraph Monday.

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"CRIME CURE LIES IN EDUCATION"

"Place of Prevention in Home, School and Church," Says Judge McCrory

"American People Should Realize That to Run Government is Not Moral or Religious Question," Texas Jurist Asserts.

By W. W. McCRORY,
Judge of the District Court, San Antonio, Tex.

A STRIKING pose of Judge W. W. McCrory, of the District Court of San Antonio, Texas, one of the noted authorities on criminal problems, who is a member of the American Crime Study Commission.

TEXAS is about as large as the German Empire was in 1914. If fastened at the top of the Panhandle and turned bottom side up, Brownsville, its most southern city would be up in Canada. If so fastened at El Paso and turned over to the westward, Beaumont on its eastern line would be out in the Pacific Ocean, and, likewise, if turned over eastward, with Beaumont as an axis, El Paso would be somewhere out in the Atlantic, and if fastened down at its most southern point, at Brownsville, and turned over to the southward, civilized man has not yet reached the point in Central and South America where our fellow citizens who live up on the border line of the Panhandle and Colorado would be located.

Fortunately, our crime problem in Texas is not of such proportions—in fact, we have no real crime problem in Texas such as has been advertised as existing in the great centers of population of the North and East.

It is true that a new oil field springs up periodically, and, like the gushers, runs wild for a few weeks and then settles down into an orderly community, usually as soon as a State Ranger or two gets into town or a justice of the peace and a constable are elected.

A great many people, basing their ideas on conditions that existed 50 or 60 years ago, doubtless imagine that Texas is a wild and woolly country. Nothing could be further from the facts.

Texas is now and has been for 40 years or more a most law-abiding state.

It is true that we have some killings in Texas, followed almost invariably by an indictment and trial for murder, which does not necessarily mean that anybody was murdered. It frequently means "bad man" or "would-be bad man" was killed. There has really been no place in Texas for a "bad man" for many years.

"Discouraged Badness"

The attitude of the juries in dealing with citizens who had to kill one of these fellows long ago discouraged "badness." The Common Law rule still existing in many states of the Union requiring a retreat to a ditch or a wall before the right of self-defense availed has never existed in Texas.

The old pioneers who shaped the first Criminal Code of Texas knew nothing about retreating to a ditch or a wall, but had it in mind to stand their ground, and so wrote it into the fundamental law of Texas. Such a law has a tendency to discourage bullies and "bad men," and the Legislatures of Texas have perpetuated the Texas doctrine of self-defense.

In common, I take it, with other sections, we are infected with the "reform-by-law virus" and have tried nearly all of the reforms, most of them sumptuary in character, and, like sumptuary measures in the past in Anglo-Saxon countries, if the public wanted them they obeyed and respected; if not, they disregarded and violated.

"Drastic Liquor Laws"

If the American people could only be educated to the idea that running a government is a business matter concerned with the protection of life, liberty and property of the citizen, and not a moral or religious question, our problems of legislation would be made easier.

In judging Texas from a statistical standpoint, taking into account felony cases, Texas would likely show a high percentage rate—higher than the facts justify.

Texas has the most radical and drastic liquor laws in the world. To make, possess or transport one per cent alhoholic liquid is punishable as a felony and nothing less than one year in the state penitentiary. To kick a bottle of home brew of one per cent alcohol across the alley to one's neighbor makes a felon of the kicker.

Strange to relate, only in counties where there is practically no real "per se" criminality do we find the law being rigidly enforced and violators of the law sent to the penitentiary. This being about the only law violated in such communities, the constables and sheriffs endeavor to enforce it, depending largely upon the personal convictions of the voters in such communities.

In many counties of the state, especially those having cities and towns of size, it is more and more being left entirely with the Federal authorities where fines and jail sentences are meted out.

The Federal courts frequently resemble a police court on Monday morning. So far as Texas is concerned, the most sane and salutary thing for the Legislature to do for the present would be to conform the state liquor laws to the Federal statutes.

The average grand jury or the average citizen, as a juror, does not take kindly to the idea of sending a man or woman to the penitentiary in a home brew case in the State Court and fining the culprit $25 or give him thirty days in the jail in the Federal Court.

"Moral Cowards"

So more and more frequently the rule of the grand jury, notwithstanding it is sworn to enforce all the laws, and so charged by the judges, is to "pass the buck" over to the Federal authorities.

Lack of moral courage on the part of the Legislature is the only reason I can see for not conforming the state law to the Federal. If every man and woman in Texas who has violated this radical and drastic law of Texas in the last two years were sent to the penitentiary as the law provides, the ranks of every class of business and professional men, including doctors, lawyers, bankers, etc., would be seriously depleted.

Since the malt extract business has grown up, the malt being sold in cans, singly and by the case, in every community in the state, solely for the purpose of making home brew containing many times 1 per cent of alcohol, under this law every housewife who has washed the bottle or otherwise helped to take off a batch of home brew becomes a potential penitentiary inmate.

Being a Southern man I would hesitate to estimate how many women would be in the penitentiary in my state if this law were enforced even as the laws against theft and burglary and other felonies are enforced.

I am aware of the fact that the average legislator, Congressman or politician is afraid to mention this subject. It is not their fault. Our legislators, Congressmen and politicians are just what we make of them. If they are moral cowards it is because the American people by their fickle and frequent fanatical actions made them such.

In my state we have never so far had organized crime unless the bootleg business is such. The enormous profits to be made in this business, under the present regulations, convinces any fair-minded student of government that it should be changed and that the longer this step is delayed the more difficult to make the change.

One of the great obstacles to a change at this time would be the bootleg interest itself. Personally, I have never been much of a Socialist, whose theory, if I understand, is for the government to conduct all business and take the profit out of all business—in other words, to abolish profit—but I have about concluded that the shape this alcohol business has gotten into, the solution is for the government to socialize hard liquor; that is, take over and take the profit out of it.

Otherwise in the course of a few years the organized bootleg business will be a greater menace to good clean government than the saloon business ever was.

I see one ray of hope if no change is made; the malt extract manufacturing business and the resulting general home brewing of beer is unquestionably badly crippling up the hard liquor bootleg business and taking the profit out of it.

"Beer vs. Hard Liquor"

My information is that with this malt extract a pint of home brew beer of about twelve or fifteen per cent alcoholic content can be made for about two cents. The present price of hard liquor dispensed through the legalized drug stores with the doctor's $2 added for a prescription makes a pint of hard liquor of fifty per cent alcoholic content sell for about $6.

Things sometimes in nature work out their own cures if let alone. It may be if the LAW lets the home brewer alone he will kill off the bootlegger more effectively than the LAW has done. To put it in medical terms and revert to preventative medicine, which seems to have destroyed such menaces as smallpox, typhoid fever, etc., by inoculating with a mild virus of vaccine the more deadly germ if not utterly destroyed is to all purposes and intents obliterated.

In Texas we have no trouble in enforcing the law against such crimes as theft, burglary, etc., our Suspended Sentence Law enables us to take care of those who are really entitled to leniency, and another chance. And our second offense law which permits the courts to give in charge only the maximum penalties for repeaters meets the situation as to these.

While the towns in Texas have in recent years become big cities, they are in really big country towns of one hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand population and outside of the bootleggers I believe we have no organized criminal element. This element, however, is more or less associated with the fellows who commit other crimes and to my mind the sensible and sane handling of this problem will greatly help in handling others.

Cure in Education

The murder situation in Texas is not to my mind, alarming. Some method of controlling the easy acquisition of small firearms would reduce the murder rate, as most of the killings grow out of personal difficulties, and where not justifiable, are more frequently manslaughter than murder.

The real problem of the cure of crime is one of education and prevention. The crime doctors are going to have to do as the M. D's have done; take preventive measures, and go back to the place of infection. The real place of prevention is the home, the school and the church.

It is up to business to see that the people who labor receive wages sufficient and use such for better homes and better home conditions; it is up to the school to see that the child, the greatest asset of the state, is educated, not alone to know something, but is educated to do something—the boy to become a homemaker, and the girl to become a homekeeper.

It is up to the church to get away from so much preaching that religion is all a belief in this or that, but to inculcate into the lives of men and women the Golden Rule, and the story of the good Samaritan as a philosophy of life and real religion.

My observation is that crime is largely brought about by poverty, bad environment and lack of a living wage job. Eliminate these and you cut off crime at its roots.

This is a materialistic age, and the principle of the survival of the fittest prevails in society, and in government, as well as in nature. While not neglecting the moral and religious and intellectual side, we must educate our boys and girls for a materialistic world, where the inevitable question they will have to answer when they go out in the world is, "What can you do?" not "What do you know?"

There are thousands of our people in the cities who ought to be in the country. The problem is to get them there. They could live comfortably and well in the country, but in the cities they just can't make the grade. Paved highways, telephones, automobiles and radios may help us to solve this problem.

Many of these thousands who are chained to environment and everlasting poverty in our cities do not know how well and comfortably they could live in the country. This is a problem of education, and I know of no better medium for this work than the great system of newspapers edited by our Mr. Hearst.

I feel that this American Crime Study Commission conference will eventually work out a program that will benefit the whole United States, and I am happy to be a member of it.

THE American Crime Study Commission was organized in Chicago on May 30, at the suggestion of Justice William Harman Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, based upon an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in his papers.

Mr. Hearst opened the session with an address. The text of the addresses of Judge A. C. Backus, of Milwaukee; Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles; Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, and Judge Frank Murphy of Detroit, which followed, have been published in previous issues of the March of Events Section. Another speaker was Judge W. W. McCrory, of San Antonio, who presented to the gathering his views of the crime problem, as published herewith.

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

What Is Poetry?

MOST of what is called poetry nowadays is not even respectable prose. It is drivel tortured into incomprehensibility. It makes neither good sense nor sweet sound. The new critics can smell profundity in a fog, and abhor lucidity as old-fashioned. Poems have won prizes in recent years that required a quart of wood alcohol, administered internally, to understand. Poets have been praised as extravagantly as Keats was once damned, and for "poems" that meant nothing while they sounded like static.

But there is balm in the thought that nobody will remember one line of these "poems" in two years, while the ballads and other verse-forms of Alfred Noyes will sing themselves into human hearts.

A poem is not a poem merely because each line begins with a capital and ends with a rhyme. Walt Whitman, Matthew Arnold, and Goethe have written free verse that is poetry. The new poets seem to think meter is a muzzle and rhyme a crime. They forget that these things are accidental—that the essence of poetry is great thought or high passion put into the music of true words. "Dick Turpin's Ride, and Other Poems," the latest volume from Alfred Noyes (published by Stokes), fits that definition. Here are songs that bring their own music, and moods that are transcripts of life. I liked especially the poem "Before the Life-Mask of Keats," in which Noyes pays tribute to the poet who must rank right after Shakespeare and Milton as the noblest voice in England's choir. The life mask is in the National Portrait Gallery, and—

They stood like pilgrims in a holy place.
Father and daughter—she, with a wistful smile:
He with a grave compassion in his face,
Gazing at that young life-mask for a while.

She looked as Flora might, at seventeen years,
Her warm breast pulsing with the heart of spring;
While, in her father's gaze, the brooding tears
Remembered, with the dead, how youth takes wing.

I wished that Keats could see her; but his eyes
Were closed to the dim April in her own.
Blind to the young moon stooping from her skies,
He slept, more deeply than Endymion;

Slept, with those painted shadows of the great,
Loved by the world, a hundred years too late.

Poems like "The Last of the Books," "The Way of the Garden," and "The Golden Garret" are worthy of the best traditions in English poetry. They prove that poetry is not dead, and what the zig-zag rout of modern poets are dragging to the graveyard is just a rag doll stuffed with husks.

The New Fiction

OFTEN one finds the best things in fiction among books by new and unknown authors. There is a reason for this. An established favorite among authors can get his publisher to put out his new book on the strength of his old reputation. The newcomer must show the publisher a manuscript of merit before that wary business man will venture his cash in publishing it. It is with thoughts such as these that one reads

THE WOODCUTTER'S HOUSE

Robert Nathan has written in "The Woodcutter's House" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a whimsical story of infinite charm, told in prose as beautiful as poetry. Metabel of the rain-colored eyes and thrush-colored hair is an elfin child of 17 when her father dies. Fearing that the villagers will attempt to make her over, she flees from home, gets lost, and finally comes to the house of the woodcutter, Joseph, and Uncle Henry, a grower of prize lettuces. Love comes to Joseph and Metabel, and he begins to cut ash trees, which he always had spared before, because they bring a better price and will enable him to get her a silk wedding-dress. The Little Green God of Ash Trees appeals to Metabel, who returns to her village to keep Joseph from killing off the trees. Delightful is the blighted romance of the little old dog, and delightful the tiny mouse who marries a woman of experience and remarks thereafter: "My wife's experience is a constant source of gratification to me. All I have to do is forget where she got it."

THE STARVEL HOLLOW TRAGEDY

Freeman Wills Crofts, the creator of Inspector French, gives that sleuth a crime of exceptional brutality to solve in "The Starvel Hollow Mystery" (published by Harpers). In the ruins of an old house that is destroyed by fire three bodies are found. Presumably they are the remains of Simon Averill, the miser; Roper, his valet, and Mrs. Roper, his cook. In the fireproof safe where the miser hoarded his banknotes are found only ashes. Inspector French step by step pieces together the baffling bits of evidence. Here is a detective who uses only common sense and patience to ferret criminals—and we believe in his success, though the 29 wedding rings thrown from the Tower Bridge into the Thames are hard to swallow.

THE MAD CAREWS

Martha Ostenso, author of "Wild Geese" and "The Dark Dawn," has written another story of the prairie. Vigor and freshness of observation, ruggedness of character-drawing and beauty of style make "The Mad Carews," (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.), a book worth while. The Carews take what they want and marry where they will, until Bayliss takes Elsa from the sloughs of Elder's Hollow. Then the Carews find a woman to match them. The struggle resulting from the marriage and love of Bayliss and Elsa reaches a climax in the collapse of the Carew fortunes through a bad financial deal and the subsequent settlement with the villagers. Then as the Carews plan to move on to other fields and fortunes, Elsa rebels, and Bayliss remains with her to become "of the Hollow."

MISS WILLA CATHER, a former Pittsburgher, whose new novel, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," has already gone into its third edition.

WALLFLOWERS

Temple Bailey's new story, "Wallflowers," (published by Penn Publishing Company), is no tale of flaming youth and wild flappers, is not modern realism and discusses no sex problems. The twins, Sandra and Dondy, come with their mother from Virginia and live in a modern efficiency apartment in Washington. There in an atmosphere of old porcelain and candle-lighted teas they have their romances. A pretty wholesome story of a type which is becoming more and more extinct.

ALL SORTS OF TALES

Short stories in picturesque variety are offered to the book-buyers by the new lists of the publishers. Among the most significant of these volumes is "The Crimson Handkerchief," by Comte de Gobineau (published by Harper & Brothers). The author was a diplomat and scholar who originated the racial theory of Nordic superiority. He was a friend of Prosper Merimee, the author of "Carmen" and other tales, and his own stories, of which three are contained in this volume, have the same polish, the same vigor, the same compelling interest.

Among short stories of older vintage there are none better than those of Richard Harding Davis. "From Gallegher to The Deserter" (published by Scribners) contains 40 of these tales in one volume of 733 pages. Davis was a journalist—brilliant, facile, modern, a Dumas up-to-date. Will he live? This collection of his tales is a testimonial to and a test of his enduring quality.

Work of finer texture is in "Yellow Gentian and Blue," by Zona Gale (published by Appletons). Miss Gale gives us the tragedy of humble lives as no writer since Mary Wilkins and Sara Orne Jewett has been able to do it. Her 21 stories are etchings by a master hand.

"The Secret of Father Brown," by Gilbert K. Chesterton (published by Harper & Brothers), presents a new series of adventures of this priest turned detective, who uses his wits to solve apparently insoluble mysteries. As one reads the various stories, among them several of the best that Chesterton has ever put on paper, the secret of Father Brown is shown at work—he lives the crimes as he would have committed them under similar circumstances, "and when I was quite sure that I felt exactly like the murderer myself, of course I knew who he was." This group of stories contains as puzzling and thrilling mysteries as those that appeared in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," a previous collection of Father Brown's exploits.

The lover of the uncanny will find delight in "26 Mystery Stories," by twenty-six old and new writers (published by Appletons). Among them is "The Horla" of Maupassant, "The Stranger" of Ambrose Bierce, "The Moth" of H. C. Wells and tales by Edith Wharton, Zona Gale, May Sinclair, Rebecca West—and even Daniel Defoe's "Apparition of Mrs. Veal."

Humor is represented in "Cream of the Jug," ten amusing tales selected by Grant Overton (published by Harpers). Octavus Roy Cohen, Montague Glass, Ring W. Lardner, P. G. Wodehouse—these are among the names of literary jesters represented. Mr. Overton seems to be in doubt as to whether some of the stories are humorous. They are!

WHAT GIBBON LEFT OUT

Edward Lucas White is one of America's best classical scholars and author of several historical romances of much merit. In his new book he essays a more ambitious task. He tells us what Gibbon forgot. "Why Rome Fell" (published by Harpers) is dedicated to Edward Gibbon, and perhaps the dedication is the best index to the contents:

"To the greatest modern historian, who knew most of what is herein set forth, and who might have set most of it forth cogently in plain words, but who dared not risk the probable consequences to himself in his days, and so, in his famous fifteenth and sixteenth chapters, hal to wrap up his meanings in vague verbiage, or deal in generalities, or shelter himself behind mere suggestions, hints or innuendoes, this book is admiringly dedicated."

Now what is it Edward Gibbon did not dare to set forth?

Mr. White puts the blame for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire at the door of Christianity. Christian scholars might be perfectly willing to admit this, with the reservation that the Roman Empire deserved to fall, being steeped in corruption and cruelty. That is the point Mr. White disputes with great learning and eloquence. He affirms that

"Had the Roman Empire not perished its traditions of peacefulness might have endured, bettering from generation to generation, and all mankind would be the better for it."

"Why Rome Fell" is a fascinating book filled with trenchant facts and iconoclastic views.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, October 23 (1837)—Harlan P. Halsey, author of "Old Sleuth" detective tales.

October 24 (1796)—Count August von Platen, German poet.

October 25 (1800)—Thomas Babington Macaulay, English historian.

October 26 (1791)—Charles Sprague, poet, called "The American Pope."

October 27 (1736)—James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."

October 28 (1842)—Anna Dickinson, American author and lecturer.

October 29 (1795)—John Keats, great English poet, author of "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

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"MANY WOMEN BAR DOOR TO SUCCESS"

"A Home Kept in Order First Step to Prosperity," Advises Kathleen Norris

"Delightful Nursery Rule Applies Also to Adults---Achievement Through Accomplishment"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer.)

DO you remember that when some delightful nursery plan for a picnic or a circus was afoot, years ago, the very first thing my mother or yours, coming with the delightful tidings to the playroom, or the barn, or the kitchen door, said to the group of playing children, was—

"But mind—I want all this disorder cleared up thoroughly, first! Every bit of this cutting-out, or mud pie business, or paste and paints, or dressing up must be put completely out of sight. Unless this room—or this yard—or this barn, is in PERFECT order, not one of you can go!"

We all accepted this condition cheerfully, when we were small, and there was a general scramble and scurry of getting things in order. Dustpans were emptied into fireplaces, scraps bundled together, costumes folded and slammed into trunks, chairs jerked into place, shades drawn and floors brushed, and in no time at all the recently-absorbed craftsmen stood eagerly at attention, awaiting inspection, and confident that even Mother's critical eye could find nothing amiss, and that everybody would be free to rush off to the greater excitement of circus or expedition.

So Adults Seldom Do Justice to First Task

Learning this little lesson—which really isn't little at all—in childhood, it seems a pity that so many of us grow up to forget it entirely. As children, we obeyed Mother, and were well finished with one job before we began the next. But as adults we are eternally trying to embark upon some second enterprise, long before we have done justice to the first. We want to go off to the circus, and leave the nursery in complete disorder.

In short, however flatteringly some of us think of the female sex—and I confess that when I am with some men I am glad they can't read my mind—we have to admit, we women, that men are a hundred times more practical than we are, as a class.

Thousands of men get into jobs they despise, find themselves under bosses and in environments they hate, and still go on patiently plodding year after year, because of the obligation to wife, children, home, tradespeople, and perhaps dependent parents. They don't like it, but according to their simple code there is no alternative, and they make the best of it.

More Sensitively Constructed

But women are so constituted that they CAN'T do that. Far more sensitively constructed where emotions and nerves and imagination are concerned, they suffer keenly and incessantly from being misplaced—being miscast in the big drama of life, and consequently they begin to fret, and nag, and grow anemic and thin, and cross and neuralgic, and to give all the other evidences of being out of key with life.

For such women—women who are longing with all their hungry hearts and souls to go to the party, or the picnic, or the circus!—the old nursery rule is a good one to follow; in fact, it is one they MUST follow, if they are to get out of the slough of despond at all.

The question they must ask themselves is: "Is this place that I am in NOW in perfect order, so that if my chance to get away SHOULD come, I could take it?"

Most discontented, dissatisfied, restless women would have to answer "No."

Becomes Dreary Failure

It doesn't seem worth while, to keep the tiresome little apartment specklessly clean, to have the cheap, much-calculated meals hot and good, to throw one's whole heart into the stupid, endless business of dishtowels and dust, bed-making and darning.

"Why SHOULD I?" the woman asks herself resentfully, "It only means that I'll have it all to do over again tomorrow, and a year from tomorrow!"

And awaiting the golden opportunity that is to miraculously appear and rescue her from this drudgery, she lets the flies and the dust and the cooling dishwater and the sticky plates have it all their own way, and the bills accumulate, and the disorder thickens. And dust and dirt and stickiness attack her own mind and soul as well, and the end of that particular woman is familiar to us all.

She becomes one of those dreary, middle-aged failures who whines about her luck; she has never had any luck, somehow. Her sister's husband has gone straight ahead, and is coining money. But her own husband has never had a chance. She would love to travel, she would love pretty frocks, she would love the niceneeses and beauties of fine living—but what can you DO?

Always "Coining Money"

Jim's health has never been good since he was poisoned on that delicatessen-store sausage, and it's always such a scramble getting him off in the mornings that he says his stomach doesn't settle down for hours, and the neighborhood is running down so that she just draws the shades and stays at home all day—

And so on and on—we all know that I have not heard her eagerly discuss, as a possibility for "coining money." Incidentally, what a phrase that phrase "coining money" is, for persons who will neither save nor earn an honest cent!

Another Would Have Saved

Meanwhile, she talks nothing but poverty, bad luck and drudgery. She never washes her dishes systematically, and sometimes the one bed in the establishment stands unmade for days. When she does get to bed-making or sweeping or dishwashing, it is with spiteful jerks and bangs of mop, pillows or broom, to a running fire of resentful comment.

"It is a mystery," she says, "why some women get everything, and others NOTHING! I have been poor all my life, and I'm not one who sees the sweet uses of adversity! Do what I will the bills pile up. Dirt and smells and humiliations and the association of common, vulgar persons—that's what poverty means to me, and I hate it, and I make no bones about it!"

In her presence, one feels guilty, wearing furs, perhaps, speaking of Europe—or the opera—or the plainest of little automobiles. Poor woman, she doesn't know that in reality she never has been poor, she never has been deprived of anything in the world except by her own act and her own choice.

Kept Houses in Order

Another woman, in her place, would have saved not hundreds, but actual thousands of dollars in the 40 years of marriage, would have invested them in a little business, a little row of apartments, a little fruit ranch or chicken farm, and would now, in late middle age, be well-to-do, able to travel simply and comfortably, able to enjoy the sunset of life in all its placid glory.

On $500 a month, or $200 a month—yes, and I don't hesitate to say, on ONE hundred a month, two persons can live with dignity and comfort and beauty. Several hundred women will write me indignant denials of this statement, but about a score will write that it is quite true—that a clean sweet home, and a well-fed, contented husband, and even a child or two, CAN be managed on the last figure.

And this score—this successful minority of housekeepers, will be the women who put their houses in order before they got ready for the circus.

They will be the women who managed beautifully on $100 before they were promoted to $150 a month. The women whose homes, although they might boast of but two rooms, were always clean and sweet and orderly. The women who don't know what a bill is.

If you have a choice between an income of a hundred, or an income of a thousand dollars a month, and other elements are equal, by all means choose the bigger figure. Most women like servants and leisure and expensive neighborhoods, and if there is no reason why you shouldn't have them, go ahead and enjoy them.

But if you HAVEN'T any choice, and have to struggle along on a small sum of money, in a homely neighborhood with small room and humble meals, then don't suppose that you can ever escape from it until you have proved yourself equal to it. Few women ever were lifted from slovenly discontent and inefficiency into a wider zone of activity.

Most Were Poor Once

For life is something like our mothers of long ago. "Get this place in order first," she says sternly. In our older years we don't actually hear her and see her—matters would be much simplified if we could—but she's there, just the same, looking askance at the scattered scraps, the littered floor, the paste pot and the mud pies, the disheveled children and dirty hands. "You certainly aren't going one step with me toward the bigger chance," says Life, "unless you show that you can clean all this up!"

Most of our rich men and women were poor once; not all, of course. But MOST of them. There are many millionaires in America who began on $100 a month, or even less. There was no magic—there was no mystery, in their success. It lay in the fact that every one of them, every person in the world who ever worked his way to fame, fortune and success, is a person who did with his might whatever lay immediately beneath his hand.

One writer I know, immensely rich and famous now, used to be a clerk in a country livery stable. I have seen this tall boy, shabby and eager and filled with dreams, sweeping out the dirty floor, straightening harness, currying horses and running to get a stored carriage when the others were busy. He wasn't employed or paid for any of this; he was just interested in making the business go well. He lived in one speckless little room behind the place and cooked on a single gas burner, and his friends had some of the most enjoyable meals of their lives with him there. That was some 25 years ago; his income is more than $50,000 a year now.

Capital of $250

Another of today's millionaires, whose fortunes I have followed with a kinswoman's affectionate interest, began in 1906 with a capital of $250. But—and this is the point—he and his 17-year-old wife were out of debt, living in one room—a delightful room, incidentally—and free to go to the circus, because their house was all in order. They HAD the $250 when it was needed.

Debts, disorder and discontent are a poor background for any start. Every woman who wants to do something better than she is doing now, can wisely begin at home. Get the little house into as perfect a state of order and operation as is possible, force the family to admit that you are a marvelous cook and manager, bring the meals down to oatmeal and applesauce if you must, but do away with debt, and in Pollyanna's saccharine phrase make a glad game of domestic perfection before you flatter yourself that you would be capable of bigger things.

The world is clamoring for big women, women capable of doing all sorts of interesting and lucrative things. But where ARE the women, the trained, interested, enthusiastic, not-too-young women who could so well be employed?

Mary White an Example

Well, many of them are moping about in small and dirty apartments, afraid to answer the door for fear it is that insulting man about the over-due gas bill. There is a psychology about debt and dirty clothes and a sense of failure; all these tend to make us timid, and to hurt our confidence and faith in ourselves.

What happened to Mary White is a striking example of this. Joe Smith, a business man of my acquaintance, wrote to Mary White, saying that he would like to see her. She had been his stenographer years before, now she was married to a rather unsuccessful man, and Joe Smith had heard of a very good opportunity that he imagined might suit her.

But she never answered his letter. And the business opening in a house that make electric lamps, was filled by another woman, who later became a buyer for her department, and now travels in America and Europe half the year on a salary of about $8,000.

Long afterward I met Mary White, and asked her why she had never followed up Mr. Smith's offer. On her full, soft, rather meaningless face a smile of surprise appeared, and sucking the finger-tip of a split glove together she said:

"Oh, if I'd only dreamed what he wanted! For you know I have a real feeling for interior decoration, and I would have loved that job. But you see, in the old days, I used to borrow little sums of money from the firm, and leave notes in the cash drawer, and when I married Will so hastily there were a few still unpaid—perhaps not more than $5 in all, but I thought Joe Smith might want me to pay them now, and we're terribly hard up, of course, and so I never went near him."

Opportunity for All

On the other hand, I can truly say—and everyone else who ever studied the subject also says—that I never knew a woman who was adequate to one situation who did not have a chance presently at a better one.

Sometimes the process takes a few years, and they are hard years, because one is sailing under sealed orders, and the port is not in sight. But inevitably the man or woman who is doing well in one capacity is selected to rise to another. Indeed, that is the simple and comprehensive history of all success.

The little is the great, say the eastern philosophers. Do the duty that lies nearest, say our own. Genius is a capacity for taking infinite pains, says Carlyle. Many a little makes a mickle, says the old Scotch proverb. And we all know Mr. Micawber's famous rule regarding the man who spends a shilling less than his income, and the man who spends a shilling more.

They ALL say it, every one who has studied the strange psychology of success. The proverbs of every nation repeat and repeat it. And clearest of all speaks the voice that in 2,000 years has never been found out of tune.

"He that is faithful in little things—"

(Copyright, 1927.)

"MANY of them are moping about in small and dirty compartments, afraid to answer the door for fear it is that insulting man about the over-due gas bill."

"All World Clamoring For Women Capable Of Big Things"

GEN. MITCHELL TELLS OF FLIGHT OVER NAPOLEON'S PATH OF DISASTER

Continued from Page One.

shelters completing the square. In the evening the cattle are driven into the enclosures for protection and safety. One can see from the air better than any other place the primitive condition of these people.

One, two, three hours pass after Koenigsberg, and we are deep into Russia. The country continues the same: monotonous, flat and uninteresting plains. It is much like flying over Ohio, Illinois and Kansas in our own country, as far as topography is concerned. Here in [illegible] there is practically no [illegible] however, and the water [illegible] ground.

[illegible] low-passengers in the [illegible] a German gentleman [illegible] great steel center, Essen. He was as well equipped with maps, guide books and "dope" of all kinds on Russia as myself. An old balloonist, he formerly competed in the James Gordon Bennett balloon races, and is a great enthusiast about air transportation.

It amused me to see what a good eye he had for things on the ground seen from an airplane, which only comes from much experience in flying. The average person who flies for the first few times is entirely incapable of telling what he sees on the ground.

Five hours out from Koenigsberg we see a large city. The mechanic comes back into the passenger compartment and says that the orders of the military commander of Smolensk are that the curtains must be pulled down so that the passengers will not see the surroundings of the town.

Smolensk is one of the main garrisons of the Russian army which guard the approaches to Moscow. It is full of soldiers, fortifications and military works. We see it all by peeping out of the curtained windows.

We land on a military airdrome in Smolensk. One side of it is covered with hangers for the Russian military air forces. Twenty or 30 airplanes are lined up in front of them. The Russians are working hard on their air force and are doing everything they can to make it so formidable that outside nations may be held off in case of attack.

Everything Looks Different

Our airplane has landed for the first time in Russia. Everything looks different from Germany. Although the general organization of the air field is the same, it appears slovenly and unkempt. The personnel on the airdrome is not so well-instructed or alert as the Germans, although unquestionably improving all the time. The edifices and houses are wooden and quite simple.

The people passing by look poor, illiterate and extremely suspicious. We are in a different world, as if father time had put us back two or three hundred years. Peasant women walk along the roads in bare feet, carrying heavy packs on their backs, and horses draw primitive wagons along the rough highways. The people on the airdrome speak nothing but Russian and a few words of German.

One can get a good cup of steaming Russian tea, some German sausage and cheese which has been brought through along the airway, and some good Russian boiled eggs.

We look just as strange to the Russians as they do to us and each of us eyes the other with equal interest. The Russians wear long shirts on the outside of their trousers, with a belt around their waist, a small cap with a peak, and high boots. All of them always have high boots. This footgear is necessary on account of the amount of mud found all over the country.

A few soldiers, fine big physical specimens, rather cleaner than the ordinary run of the people, stroll over to the airplane and look at it. All others are kept away from the airdrome by strong, barbed-wire fences and by guards.

Expectancy Ahead

Everybody feels that he is in an entirely different world from Western Europe. Expectancy and a realization of the lack of knowledge of what lies ahead pervades all.

By 2 o'clock the increasing number of villages indicated our approach to Moscow, and then the great city burst into view as a gleam of the sun through the clouds shone on the tremendous golden domes of the Cathedral of St Sauveur. We were above the old Muscovite capital, an Oriental than a European city, the seat of the Soviet government, and the least known and least understood great capital in the world today.

After a turn over the landing field, a beautiful, big, grassy field close to the city, our pilot brought the airplane to rest on the military airdrome of Moscow. Many airplanes were rising and landing as we taxied to the hangars of the commercial ships. I noticed airplanes with American Liberty engines being used by the Russian aviation school to give instruction to its pilots.

Airplanes of many types—pursuit single-seaters of both monoplane and biplane construction, two-seaters and military observation planes—were all over the place. As we stepped out of the ship our baggage was taken to the custom house.

A company of soldiers passed by us, great tall men in high boots, with their long shirts belted at the waist hanging outside their trousers. Their step was slow, not over 85 to the minute.

The airplane is thoroughly inspected and refueled. Again we take to the air. The country continues flat, with little villages grouped around highways and outlying farms stretching into the woods. Gradually the country becomes a little dryer. We have passed an area of swamps that reach for five or six hundred miles across Europe from the Baltic Sea to the Carpathian Mountains.

An hour and a quarter's flight from Smolensk brings us to the battlefield of Borodino, where Napoleon in 1812 crushed the last resistance of the Russians. The field is well marked by monuments and, in the center, by a great monastery erected after the battle. He purchased the victory, however, at a terrible cost, because the Russian resistance was so tenacious that he had to launch his old guard into the center of their positions. These wonderful troops were badly used up in securing the victory, which led indirectly to his ruin in the end.

"How any thinking person one hundred years ago could attempt to rush into Moscow across the trackless country covered with swamps, with no resources, and, about all, in the fall of the year, when they were sure to be caught by the frosts and snow, is incredible. It caused the downfall of Napoleon. Led on by thoughts of world dominion and a desire to emulate the deeds of Alexander the Great, he absolutely broke his force against the natural barriers of Russia's vastness.

At that time, it took him six weeks to go in or come out. With our airplanes we had covered the distance to Borodino in 11 hours from Berlin. The air has no frontier and wherever there is air airplanes can go. Russia today lies absolutely open to air attack. Its swamps are no longer the great protection on the west.

It was almost majestic. As they marched, one of their non-commissioned officers would sing and then the whole column would take up the chorus and fill the air with their great, strong, heavy voices as they strode along.

Beside the airdrome is a large church many domes, to which Napoleon moved from Moscow when the city was given over to flames, which lasted for four days.

Our baggage was inspected with the utmost care. Every piece of paper that was contained in it was carefully scrutinized, except my own watch was passed without comment. Only my camera, which I had been informed I could take in without trouble, was seized.

Russians are very careful about allowing anyone to take photographs which might be used as propaganda against them. I could easily have concealed the camera, but their officials had been so open-handed and straightforward about letting me come in that I told them exactly what I had and what I wanted to do with it.

The trip had been one of the most interesting, comfortable and pleasant that I have ever taken. Up to the border at Koenigsberg, where we changed from a three-engine to a single-engine airplane, the planes were German-owned, operated by the Lufti-Hansa; but from Koenigsberg to Moscow, the Deruluft, half German and half Russian, is the operating organization. This is fortunate for the Russians, because of all people who know how to organize airways, handle them and fly over them, the Germans are expert.

We were given passes to leave the airdrome and proceeded to a fine Benz touring car awaiting us outside. We had to give our passes to a sentinel who guarded the gateway. He was a great, big six-footer, looking about as intelligent as a Newfoundland puppy.

I am sure he could not read, and so could not tell what was on our passes, but he saw the official stamp on them and knew that it was all right for us to go through. Although he looked dirty and his uniform more or less unkept, his rifle, with bayonet attached, was beautifully clean, and the cartridges and ammunition looked in excellent shape.

We jumped in the automobile and started for the city of Moscow.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE Charles W. Bryan-for-President Club has been organized in Nebraska. The Bryan family must think the presidency is nothing but a relay race.

* * *

A MAN stole 112 chickens. It was a felony. If he had stolen 71 or less it would have been petit larceny. His fourth offense, he was sentenced under Baumes law to be cooped up for life. Laws of this kind have more teeth than brains.

* * *

HERE'S a good tip for the Pullman Company. When it permits the traveling public to support its porters it loses in self-respect more than it gains in saving.

* * *

A FARMER once hid his money in a pig sty; the pigs found it and blew it in for swill. Here's another one that happened last week. A hick in Hickman, Ky., didn't trust savings banks so he buried $8,000 in his backyard. It didn't take robbers long to make the dirt fly and to fly with the pay-dirt. A man who banks on a hole in the ground has no sense and will have no dollars.

* * *

A LEADING journal in a feature article asks, "What's Wrong With Our Children?" Maybe twenty million club women working for the good of the nation OUTSIDE the home can answer the question.

* * *

RECENTLY a man in Warsaw, Poland, saturated himself with vodka, blew on a match, set his breath on fire and exploded. This tragic incident should be a warning to the Nicotine sisters not to smoke cigarets when they sit out dances with Bertie Scofflaw.

* * *

A MAN in Florence, Col., read the Bible through this year 100 times. Last year he read it from cover to cover 76 times. He presumably expects applause. But one who spends all his time reading about religion has no time to live it.

* * *

DECORATING our business vocabulary is the newest of the fine arts. Instead of hairdressers and undertakers we now have beauticians and morticians. All of which increases the cost of living and dying and places an additional burden on the family mathematician.

This Waggish World -:- By Roy K. Moulton

ONE of the strangest cases that ever aroused the guessing instincts of the sleuth hounds and other forces of law and order was that of a mysterious man by the name of Miggs, and while others may tell of unusual crimes, none can tell of a more grotesque case than this.

Mrs. Warburton Rancid, wife of Warburton Rancid, a big butter and yegg man and a prominent society leader, walked into her own drawing room on Park avenue and found a mysterious stranger there looking at the priceless Old Masters which lined the walls.

He was a large man with a very red nose and bushy green whiskers, into which he could settle his chin upon occasion, so that almost his entire countenance would be in ambush. Mrs. Warburton had never seen him before, and in her best society manner, she rang for her butler, Mildew, a functionary of the old school, who had served in some of the best English-type homes in Scarsdale.

"Mildew," she demanded, "Who is this green-whiskered gink? Trun him out at once."

"HOW should I know who he's my lady—or I should say, madam. But as you say, trun him out is the word. Very good, my lady, or I should say, madam."

The visitor held up a protesting hand. "It appears that I should introduce myself. I am Mr. Miggs, Montmorency Miggs, a musician, or as I might say, I tune pianos. Some of the neighbors have complained that your grand piano is out of tune and have sent me to look it over." And he smiled to himself behind his whiskers.

"Very well," said Mrs. Rancid, the society leader, "but the next time you come barging in here please ring the bell or I will have you thrown out on your bally ear." And she walked across the hall and into the study, followed by her butler Mildew.

Then she screamed. "My pearls! My rope of pearls, once worn by Marie Antoinette, that Warburton gave me on our wedding anniversary! Where are they?"

"They are on your neck, my lady—or I should say, madam," said Mildew in the quiet manner of the competent butler. His Scarsdale voice revealed no emotion beyond that of ongwee, or as the submerged tenth call it, "innui."

"Ah, so they are," said Mrs. Rancid, greatly relieved, as she fingered the beautiful baubles. "I am getting so forgetful, like the old woman with the glasses."

So the pearls were safe, but the grand piano was not. Mr. Miggs had departed by the front door and had taken the piano with him. That was the last time the piano was ever seen alive.

MILDEW hastened into his golashes and ran down the street, asking everybody if they had seen a man with green whiskers, carrying a grand piano, but it was no use. Mr. Miggs had gone up, not down the street. Many of the persons questioned had seen men carrying grand pianos, but not one man with green whiskers. There were several with lavender whiskers, and one with pink, but no green. Mildew returned to the house, unsuccessful, but not disheartened. The reason he was not disheartened was that he didn't care a hoot, one way or the other.

Two days later five Old Masters disappeared from the walls of the Warburton Rancid drawing room. Their aggregate value was over $900,000. It appears that Mr. Miggs had called again to assure Mrs. Rancid that her grand piano has passed through the operation at his piano hospital and was convalescent. He wished to ask her several questions about the habits and the antecedents of the piano. She had these written down in a book in her boudoir and she went to get it.

When she returned Mr. Miggs had disappeared and so had the paintings. One of them was the original Lizzie Mooney, or in Italian, Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo de Vinci. There were only 37 of these originals in America besides the one that hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

SENSATIONS came thick and fast. On the next day Mrs. Rancid's only son, by a previous marriage, Percy Frowse, was kidnaped. She was much astonished as, although Percy was only 31 years old, she had always warned him against accepting candy from strange men or getting into automobiles. Percy had never got into automobiles with strange men because automobiles had not yet been invented.

He wrote to his mother, who was a very wealthy woman in her own right, and told her that he had been stolen by a large man with a red nose and green whiskers and that she must send $50,000 to Woodlawn Cemetery that night to effect his release, which, of course, she did.

On the night following, her famous pearls were stolen from her boudoir where she had locked them securely in a small jewel case with burglar-proof lock. The burglar had solved this problem by taking the jewel case in its entirety and slipping it into his pocket.

But a clue was found. Three long green hairs were found in a hairbrush. Mr. Miggs, a very fastidious man, had evidently taken time to stop and brush his beard.

IT WAS not until 30 years later when both Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Rancid had been divorced and married to other people that the truth came out and yet they never found out who did it—who caused all those strange happenings.

Thus worked the clever criminal, the sheep in wolf's clothing, Warburton Rancid.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 8 PAGE 5

Radio to Carry Work of Chicago Opera to All World

GIANT STATION IN CHICAGO TO DO BROADCAST

Nation-wide Network Will Present Performances Weekly Through Season—KDKA Link.

Performances of the Chicago Civic Opera Company soon will be broadcast to all parts of the world by a new super-power station, the fourth in the nation, now under construction, according to reports from Chicago.

Preparatory to the completion of that station, performances by the opera company will go on the air through a great nation-wide network of stations through the National Broadcasting Company, acting for the Fansteel Products Company, say statements from North Chicago, Ill.

MADE KNOWN AT HEARING

That the new giant station in Chicago is now under construction was brought out recently at a hearing before the Federal Radio Commission, at which Stations WENR and WBCN opposed the application of WJBL of Decatur, Ill., for a power increase from 250 to 10,000 watts and a change of its frequency of 1410 kilocycles (212 meters) to 1050 kilocycles (285) meters.

The protesting stations, owned by the Great Lakes Broadcasting Company, comprising the Chicago Commonwealth Edison Company and other Insull utilities, declared the granting of the change would interfere with a station now being built at a cost of about $500,000, which would ultimately combine the two and seek permission to broadcast on a power of about 50,000 watts. It is expected to be completed in April. The new station is said to have been inspired by the desire of Samuel Insull to broadcast the performances of the Chicago Opera.

INSTALLING EQUIPMENT

Present broadcasts of the opera will commence with the opening week of the season, and will go on the air once each week. Elaborate equipment designed to accommodate and synchronize the various choral and instrumental elements is now being installed in the Auditorium Theater by Gerard Chatfield and Eugene P. Grossman of the Broadfasting Company. Milton J. Cross will announce the first opera, all of which will be heard through KDKA, the Pittsburgh link.

Owners of Charming Voices

WITH ROXY'S GANG—Jeanie and Arthur Lang, spritely juveniles of Roxy's Gang, whose charming voices will be hard in the regular Monday evening broadcast at 7:30 o'clock.

Fan Mail Flow Still at Flood For 'The Bishop'

"FAN MAIL" in radio may be a thing of the past, for most artists and speakers, but the situation does not apply to "The Bishop of Chinatown," as Thomas J. Noonan is called. Since the broadcasts through WMCA (370), WAAM (349), and WOKO (216) have been resumed from the famous Rescue Mission at 5-7 Doyers street, in the heart of Chinatown, New York, Mr. Noonan has been flooded with the same deluge of letters that marked his every Sunday afternoon appearance last year. Hundreds of touching stories, revealed in these communications, indicate how the message of the mission reaches sympathetic hearts, and Mr. Noonan never fails to inject a prayer for the unfortunates who are seeking the inspiration which the music and speakers at these services each Sunday at 2:30 p. m. provide.

WBAL PLANNING FOR BIRTHDAY

Radio stations, like their listeners, have birthdays, which they occasionally celebrate, and the next radio birthday party to go on the air will be that of WBAL (285) Baltimore, on the night of November 1. A continuous broadcast, built about the Baltimore Municipal Band and other popular musical groups and soloists, with several talks, will be on the air from 6 to 12 P. M.

Thursday night at 9 o'clock Sol Sax, staff pianist, will present Rudolf Friml's "California" — a suite for pianoforte and notably one of the loveliest bits of work from the tuneful pen of this popular composer.

HOMMEL NOW IN NEW HOME

Complete loss of home has proved no handicap to Ludwig Hommel & Co., pioneers in the radio merchandising industry, whose place of business, 929 Penn avenue, was completely destroyed by fire a week ago. Within a few hours after the fire Ludwig Hommel, president of the company, obtained the building at 933 Liberty avenue, formerly occupied by the Union Electric Company, and a complete new stock of radios and accessories and electrical supplies.

Poles Attribute Storm to Radio; Attack Owner

A POLISH landowner named Wyrezemsi nearly lost his life recently, according to a report, when villagers attributed a violent thunderstorm to the evil agency of Wyrezemsi's radio set. As soon as the storm was over the villagers broke into his house, but Wyrezemsi and his family escaped by pretending to have been struck by lightning. Their prostrate forms scared the villagers, who ran away panic-stricken, according to the report.

KDKA TO GIVE PLAYS OF YALE

First on the schedule of football broadcasts for Saturday is that of the Yale and Dartmouth game, which will come to Pittsburghers through KDKA (216) and WJZ (454) at 1:45 o'clock. Other broadcasts follow: Penn vs. Navy, WEAF (491); Northwestern vs. Missouri, WEBH (366); Iowa vs. Denver, WSUI (422); Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WTMJ (294) and WCCO (405); Columbia vs. Cornell, WHN (394); Harvard vs. Indiana, WBZ (333). This Sunday WGN (305) will radiocast the play of the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Panthers

GREBE GETS PATENT RIGHTS

An agreement terminating all outstanding patent litigation has been reached by the A. H. Grebe Company of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and the Hazeltine Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., according to a joint announcement issued by officials of both companies. The agreement, which is said to be of great importance to the radio industry, includes the granting of a complete license to the Grebe Company under all the radio receiving patents owned by the Hazeltine Corporation and its subsidiary, the Latour Corporation. These rights, together with those recently obtained from the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies, gives the A. H. Grebe Company complete protection under all of the important patents covering radio receiving apparatus.

Broadcast Fee in Belgium is Fixed

The Belgian government has fixed a scale of fees for granting licenses to radio broadcasters, thus: Stations with an energy of from 1 to 20 watts, 50 francs; from 20 to 100 watts, 100 francs. No additional fees are collected.

AMPLIFICATION MEASURING ROD

What constitutes one dollars' worth of radio receiver? When a person buys a radio set he is primarily interested in its amplification, or the power of the receiver to magnify faint signals without losing any part of the original quality of voice or music broadcast.

Laboratory investigation in which the Electriacl Research Laboratories of Chicago played a large part, established amplification to be a definite measurable quantity, as real as a gallon of water or a bushel of grain.

At the same time experiments carried on here by the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, 330-332 Boulevard of the Allies, proved that the measurement of amplification was of great value. Such measurement makes it possible to determine or not, and helps in the location of trouble.

Keep Aerial Clear Of All Obstacles

An outdoor aerial must not touch anything unless it is an excellent insulator, and the fewer points it touches, even though they are insulators, the better the aerial installation and the more energy comes to the receiving set.

Marconi Will Test Short Wave in Britain

It is reported that short-wave Empire broadcasting experiments are to be conducted at the Marconi Company's plant at Chelmsford, England.

The fact that the British Broadcasting Corporation will work in close association with the Marconi engineers augurs well for the scheme, as the Marconi engineers are experts in the domain of the short wave, while the B. B. C. engineers have little to learn in connection with microphone work.

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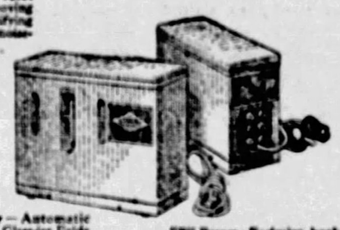

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FLASHES *From The* ANTENNA

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 8. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

The Pittsburgh and out-of-town radio programs listed below are for broadcast throughout Sunday. The wave length in meters and the station location follow the call letters. For those listeners who are constantly in search of the best entertainment offered by the hundreds of broadcasting stations, these programs are recommended: Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll," KDKA (316), 2 p. m.; Columbia All-Soloist Symphony, WJAS (270), 3:00 p. m.; Giuseppe DeLuca, WCAE (517), 9:15 p. m.; Utica Jubilee Singers KDKA (316), 9:45 p. m.; Don Amaizo, KDKA (316), 10:15 p. m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class. The Rev. H. P. Eckhardt will talk on "James, a Son of Thunder."

10:45 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Services of First United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

WCAE (517)—Services from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector. Sermon, "We Make Our Happiness."

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program of sacred music by the International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll."

WJAS (270)—Brentwood Zion Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. George E. Speidel on "The Great Question of Eternal Life."

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Columbia All-Soloist Symphony, featuring Deems Taylor's "Looking Glass Suite," and William Grant Still, composer pianist.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WJAS (270)—Hour of music by the Captivators.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper services of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—National Concert orchestra with Charlotte Sandman, soprano.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Bible drama.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Services of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, pastor.

WCAE (517)—Instrumental trio.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Maj. Edward Bowes and Capitol Theater Family.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies, with soprano soloist.

WCAE (517)—Time. Giuseppe DeLuca, baritone, and orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Singers continued.

WJAS (270)—Intimate hour. Frank Crixton, Redfern Hollingshead, Don Voorhees, concert band and symphony orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

WCAE (517)—"The Ghost of Blarney Castle," by Wirtz Barnitz.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

2:00 P. M.

[illegible] York—Interdenominational [illegible]

[illegible]—Roxy Stroll (WBZ, [illegible] WJR, WRC).

[illegible] P. M.

[illegible] York—Young People's Conference (WOC, WHAS, KSD, WOW, WTAM, WDAF, WMC).

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Children's religious program.

4:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Men's Conference (WEEI, WSAI, WTAG).

WJZ (454) New York—St. George Vespers.

WRC (469) Washington—Cathedral.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Sacred music.

KMA (261) Shenandoah—Sacred songs.

WGN (306) Chicago—Artist recital.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Northshore Stage.

5:20 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Philbrook's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York — Concert orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York—Vespers (WHAM).

WMAQ (447) Chicago — Evangelistic Institute.

6:00 P. M.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Trio, solos.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

KMA (261) Shenandoah—Talk on Holy Lands.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Question box.

6:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Biblical drama.

WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Dinner concert.

WRC (469) Washington—Peoples Vespers.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Hay Miller's orchestra.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Stage show.

WBAL (285) Baltimore — Concert orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—String ensemble.

7:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York — Instrumental trio.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Dinner concert.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Memorial Church.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Story Lady.

WFAA (500) Dallas—Gospel songs.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church in Vale.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Theater program.

WGN (306) Chicago—Million Sing.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Organ.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia—Harmonists.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Dinner concert.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Gems of Music.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Venetian ensemble.

WBZ (333) New England — Blue, Gold Hour.

7:15 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York — Maj. Bowes Family (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WRC, WTMJ, WBT).

7:20 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—"Sun Worshipers."

KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga — Patten ensemble.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Dinner music.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Davis orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati — Chimes, string quartet.

WOR (422) Newark—Leslow's musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WBZ (333) New England — Statler ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

WMAQ (447) Chicago — Sunday Evening Club.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Evensong.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Colliers Hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WLW).

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.

WHAM (278) Rochester—String quartet.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Dinner concert.

WGN (306) Chicago—Songs, Auld Sandy.

WEBH (366) Chicago — Edgewater orchestra.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia — Teller ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Food show program.

WOR (422) Newark — Columbia Hours (WEEI, WMAQ, WGHP, WCAU).

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Santa Anita trio.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Contralto, pianist.

WCBD (345) Zion—Mixed quartet.

9:15 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Giuseppe DeLuca, baritone (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH, WFI, WTAM, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY).

WJZ (454) New York — Vibrant Melodies (Blue Chain program).

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Concert orchestra.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.

WBZ (333) New England—Music.

KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs — Music Lovers Hour.

KOA (326) Denver—Methodist.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Organ.

WIP (508) Philadelphia — Little Symphony.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Verdi Opera Company.

KFAB (500) Lincoln—Union College orchestra.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Heaven and Home half hour.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—"Ghost of Blarney Castle."

WJZ (454) New York — Don Amaizo (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ).

WGR (303) Buffalo—Audition.

WOC (374) Davenport—Comfort Hour.

WKBW (217) Buffalo — Gospel Melody Hour.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah Radio Hour.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden orchestra.

WGN (306) Chicago—Music room.

10:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York — Cathedral Echoes.

WBZ (333) Boston—News.

WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony, organ.

11:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie Hour.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Classic Hour.

WGN (337) Philadelphia—Mort Melodians.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Soprano; Hawaiians.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WLIB (306) Chicago—Headlines.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—"Story of the Flag."

WFAA (500) Dallas—Orchestra.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Peacock Inn Ambassadors.

WEMC (484) Berrien Springs — Mixed quartet, soprano.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Funk's orchestra.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

Success Assured for Radio-Beziers

The broadcastings of the Radio-Beziers station seem to be achieving much success, despite the relatively small power of the transformer, which is only 600 watts. They have been heard with perfect distinctness in Brussels, where the voices of the artists on the program could be easily recognized. Many messages of congratulation have been received from delighted listeners, not only from the South of France, but also from distant parts, such as the Department of la Manche, la Savoie and l'Oise. It is expected that with some increase of power, Beziers will this winter become one of the most widely and numerously heard stations in France.

Swimmer on Air

TO TELL HOW!—Gertrude Ederle, first feminine conqueror of the English channel, will tell of her swim from France to England Tuesday evening from the studio of WJAS during the regular Movie Revue.

MONDAY'S EARLY RADIO

These programs of Pittsburgh stations are for broadcast throughout Monday until 6 p. m. The wave length in meters follows the call letters.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Setting-up exercises.

8:00 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Program of music.

10:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. News.

10:05 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

10:10 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.

10:30 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Moment musical.

11:15 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Time. Aunt Sammy's household chat.

11:30 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Musical program.

11:45 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Hints on radio. Radio question box.

11:50 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Bulletins. Farm period.

11:57 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

12:00 NOON.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Church services.

12:45 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Chest of music.

12:55 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Pathephonic.

1:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Edgar Guest poem.

1:35 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Weather. What to read.

1:45 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Afternoon musical.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—"About Your Eyes."

2:10 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Financial report.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Orthophonic.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Studio recital by Ben Fields.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

KQV (270)—Musical review.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Markets.

WCAE (517)—Period for children.

5:40 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Uncle Kay-Bee.

5:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Red Cross talk.

5:50 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Farm school.

5:55 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

Polish Compositions For "Power Period"

A program of Polish music has been arranged by the Power artists, W. K. Steiner, pianist and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, to be presented during the "Power Period" Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock through KDKA.

Greece Will Build Big Station at Athens

The Greek government is about to establish a powerful radio broadcasting station at Athens, with intermediate relaying stations for Corfu and Salonika.

General Motors to Employ Radio

General Motors is going on the air—and thus radio again demonstrates its arrival as an important factor in the economic and social life of the nation. Over the largest single hook-up of broadcasting stations used in any regular series of weekly concerts, General Motors will present an hour's program of "good music and other entertainment" each Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time.

The opening program will be broadcast on November 7, in Pittsburgh through WCAE. At that time and each Monday evening thereafter, concerts will be given over 28 stations, extending from New York in the East to Omaha in the West, and from Portland, Me., in the North, to Jacksonville, Fla., in the South. The broadcasting will later be extended to the Pacific Coast. The character of programs to be presented will be announced later, but the promise is given that they will be the best that can be provided.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPRESSION

In announcing the world's biggest broadcasting enterprise in the way of weekly concert series by the world's biggest industrial corporation, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said:

"Radio offers us an opportunity to express to the several million people of the General Motors family our appreciation of their good-will in a concrete and appropriate way. 'Concrete,' because radio is generally regarded as a means of entertainment and our programs will seek to bring the best of entertainment into the home, insofar as the limitations of communication through the ear alone will permit. 'Appropriate' because through radio we can bring into the home still more of the good things of life which modern time-saving products have enabled the average family to go out to see and to hear.

WILL LINK FAMILY

"General Motors has grown so large in recent years that more than 1,000,000 people are directly concerned with the manufacture and sale and servicing of our products, and it will do us all good to be reminded of our relationship to each other regularly each week.

"Our broadcasting hour will be known as 'The General Motors Family Party.' It will be apportioned among the institution and its divisions. These divisions include the following: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac, GMC Truck and Yellow Cab and Coach; also the Fisher Body, Frigidaire and Delco-Light companies."

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The **TEMPLE** *air column speaker Console model*

Amazing Tone Quality—Distinctive Beauty

The TEMPLE Console Model is an instrument deserving a place in every home with a radio. Its graceful lines and its marvelous tone quality have won thousands of radio fans. Because it is built on the air column principle, the entire musical scale is reproduced with a clarity that always arouses surprise and admiration. Your nearest dealer will gladly give you a demonstration on a TEMPLE COMPARATOR—the test which proves the best in speakers every time! You'll want a TEMPLE SPEAKER instantly!

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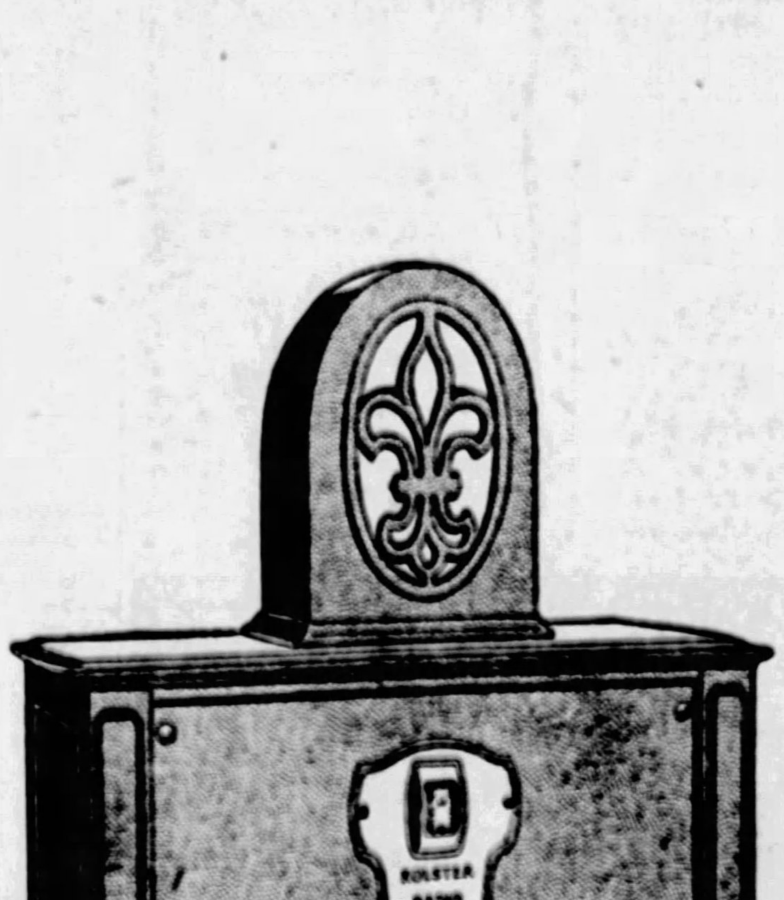

The big radio news today is that you can get more for your money.

Demand to be shown value that beats all competition, compare every point and every price and your dollars will decide *"Kolster."*

Tone more natural! *selectivity* so sure as to seem automatic! *range* the talk of the neighbors! *volume* more than you need! *appearance* of enviable distinction.

This is what your radio dollars can buy you today if you let value-comparison do its work for you. Compare values.

Then . . . you . . . will . . . buy . . . Kolster.

for example: this is the KOLSTER $89.50 six-tube model. Even if you are thinking of paying half as much again for a set don't do it without comparing this. You never will believe it till you hear it. Uses indoor or outdoor antenna. Reasonable time payments if desired.

Kolster models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175.

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:

Franklin Electric Company
1005 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

[Enjoy Kolster's Radio Hour of Famous Composers broadcast every Wednesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System of 16 stations. At 10 p. m. Eastern time until November 9th. Thereafter at 9 p. m.]

Concert Artists Reappearing Before Microphones

Singers and Bandmaster Who Will Entertain Invisible Audiences Through Pittsburgh Stations

TENOR—Lambert Murphy, tenor, will sing before the microphone Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, through KDKA.

PRIMA DONNA—Genia Zielinska, soprano, will be heard with the National Grand Opera Monday night.

BARITONE—Giuseppe DeLuca, with the Metropolitan Opera, entertains Sunday night during the regular broadcast at 9:15 o'clock.

CONTRALTO—Devora Nadworney also will sing with the National Opera Monday night.

LEADER—Capt. William J. Stannard will direct the U. S. Army Band in its radiocast Saturday at 8:00 p. m.

Symphonies Lead Early Broadcasts

Following a week of outstanding radio entertainment, the return to radio of several concert artists and a promised surprise by Roxy only will distinguish broadcasts this week, through Pittsburgh radio stations, from the average good program, advance reports indicate.

Aside from religious broadcasts, Roxy, as usual, is the first on the air, and promises to present his Gang in some surprise features at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, through KDKA. WJAS at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon will bring Deems Taylor's "Looking Glass" suite, with an all soloist symphony, from the Columbia System, followed by Don Voorhees' concert band at 4 o'clock. The Dr. Charles Heinroth organ recital from KDKA at 4, the National Concert Orchestra at 5:30 and the Capitol Theater Family at 7:20 o'clock follow from WCAE.

UTICA SINGERS BACK

Sunday evening brings some excellent programs in Merle Thorpe and the Collier Hour at 8:15 o'clock, "Vibrant Melodies" at 9:15, the return of the Utica Jubilee Singers at 9:45 and the first appearance of Don Amaizo this season at 10:15 o'clock, all through KDKA; Giuseppe DeLuca, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera and the Atwater Kent Orchestra at 9:15 o'clock by WCAE, and the Effervescent and Intimate Hours of the Columbia Chain through WJAS at 9 and 10 o'clock.

Monday Jeanie and Arthur Lang, juveniles of Roxy's Gang, will be heard from KDKA in special numbers in addition to the 110-piece symphony, 100 voice chorus, the Russian Cathedral Choir, organ and chimes, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Watson, soprano, and a novelty instrumental sextet under Joe Green, Jack Smith, whispering baritone, and a string quartet follow from that station. WCAE Monday will present Jessica Dragonette, lyric soprano, with the Gypsies, the National Grand Opera Company in a shortened version of Leo Delibes' opera, "Lakme," and Adam Carroll and Marguerite Valvery in a piano program. WJAS, through the Columbia chain, will observe the twentieth anniversary of the death of Edward MacDowell, one of America's most beloved composers, in the sixth of the Famous Composer Hours at 9 p. m., during which Howard Barlow will conduct the all-soloist symphony in many of the composer's favored works. Red Nichols and orchestra and a male quartet follow from that station.

WORKS OF OLD MASTERS

Briefly, the remainder of the week will bring:

Tuesday—from KDKA, Stromberg-Carlson Quintet and orchestra and 60 minutes of old masters by the Continentals; from WCAE, "Cotton" and "Morpheus" with the Sealy Air Weavers, and Radio Cavalcade; from WJAS, local artists and the weekly movie review, featuring Gertrude Ederle, channel swimmer.

Wednesday, from KDKA, Sylvania Foresters and Maxwell Hour; WCAE, National Light Opera Company and Ipana Troubadors; WJAS, Vernon Dalhart, Frank Harris, the Singing Sophomores, Seger Ellis, Fred Rich and Orchestra, Harold Leonard and orchestra, the Columbians, and Ben Selvin's orchestra, in an hour broadcast at 9 o'clock, followed by the Captivators.

Thursday — KDKA, Radiotrons, Morley Singers with John Mundy and Spotlight Hour; WCAE, Eskimos and Smith Brothers; WJAS, Pittsburgh Singers and musicians.

Friday—KDKA, Juan Pulido and Mediterraneans; WCAE, Anna C. Byrne and the La France Orchestra and the Anglo-Persians; WJAS, Dodge Quartet and Musical Album.

Saturday—KDKA, the United States Army Band under Capt. William J. Stannard, Ed Smalle and Joe Green and the Philco Hour; WCAE, High-Jinkers; WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Radio Geography! That's Way They Teach It in West

A MODERN method of instructing children in geography is revealed through a number of requests of KOMO, Seattle, Wash. "What are the 100 leading broadcast stations in the United States?" and "Where can I find out where all the leading broadcasting stations of America are located?" were the requests in a number of letters in childish handwriting received from the same community, one of the small towns near Seattle. An investigation revealed that this particular teacher was having her pupils draw radio maps, showing the locations of broadcasting stations. Map drawing, usually a dull part of school work, has now been made interesting.

Best Way to Make "C" Battery Reading

With cheap voltmeters it is difficult to get a reading from a "C" battery alone because there is not sufficient voltage to start the meter hand going. Sometimes this condition tempts radioists to suspect that the "C" is gone and that they need a new one. A good way to test a "C" is to connect it in series (negative post of one battery to positive of the other) with a "B" battery. First get the reading of the "B" alone and then the reading of both. The difference is the voltage of "C."

New Vertical Aerial Employs Shielding

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22.—A new radio aerial designed to eliminate the defects of the common horizontal wire and ball types has been developed by Dinsmore Alter, professor of astronomy at the University of Kansas.

Claims are made for the aerial by its inventor that it produces sharper tuning, obviates the static, which results from the use of horizontal aerials, and that it surpasses the ball type in capacity and volume, while being just as conservative of space. Those who have heard tests of the device, conducted during the past week, confirm the claims.

Alter's aerial hangs in a vertical position, its height regulating its capacity. It consists of a ground wire, similar to those used with the horizontal aerial, encased in a long copper tube which is the collecting agency. The copper tubing shields the ground wire from disturbing electro-magnetic waves, thus producing the maximum volume of reception.

Here is what Mr. Alter says about his aerial:

"A vertical aerial gives the sharpest tuning of any, but of course lacks the volume it has when a capacity is added to the top by means of a horizontal wire. This aerial has only a vertical part and therefore the sharp tuning, but is so devised that it gives the volume of the other. The novel principle is a return wire from the top shielded from the radio waves by metal which is the collecting aerial. This return wire is grounded through an inductance."

The advantages of the new aerial over the older type, according to the inventor, are sixfold. They are:

Sharper tuning.
Less static.
Only one support.
No horizontal wire.
No inconvenience from breakage during sleet and wind storms.
Conservative use of space.

Seek and Obtain Peace to Marry In Studio KOA

MOST young people choose a church and some go to a justice of the peace when they want to get married. But Helen Sentance and Robert H. Bewley of Denver, Col., chose a broadcasting station.

They went to KOA a few minutes before the Rev. William O. Rogers, teacher of the KOA Bible Class, was to go on the air a few nights ago. Their license was all ready, their parents were along as witnesses, so Dr. Rogers married them.

"We wanted to be married in a place where we could avoid friends who planned to give us a charivari," the couple said.

WORLD RADIO MEET THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The first full business session of the International Radiotelegraph convention has been scheduled by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, its president, for October 27. Meanwhile technical discussions by committees will be continued.

Consolidation of this organization with the International Telegraph Association, and great recognition of privately owned communication facilities and of radio broadcasting are among the questions expected to come up at the later sessions.

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PITT TO HONOR NOTED WRITER

The one hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of the great English dramatist, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, next Sunday will be observed from the University of Pittsburgh studio of KDKA Friday evening when a scene from "The Rivals," one of Sheridan's best known plays, will be given by a group from The Pitt Players, the undergraduate dramatic organization of the university, under the direction of Walter B. Edmundson.

The first university studio program for the week will be broadcast at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when Dr. L. K. Manley will give his weekly Current Events talk. That evening the fourth in the series of talks on "Man and the Earth" will be given by Dr. Henry Leighton. He will discuss "Man and the Ice Age."

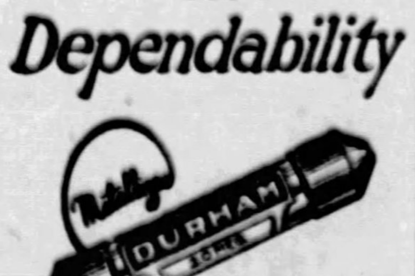
"The Transit of Civilization from the Old World to the New" will be the subject of the talk Saturday evening by Dr. Alfred P. James. The evening talks are broadcast at 7 o'clock.

Spaniards Compete for Prize Program

The Radio Union of Madrid has organized a public competition for a prize of 300 pesetas, to be awarded to that radio amateur who prepares the best program for broadcasting. The winning program will, of course, be broadcast by the stations of the Union.

COOK SCHOOL ADDED BY KDKA

Two new programs of interest to the housewife have been added to the weekly schedule broadcast by KDKA. Every Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Mildred Davis Terman, cooking specialist, will conduct a radio cooking school. The plan of the school is to help every housewife to plan her menus that they may be better balanced, suggest new dishes and variety to the meal. Her subject for Wednesday of this week will be "Hallowe'en Menus."



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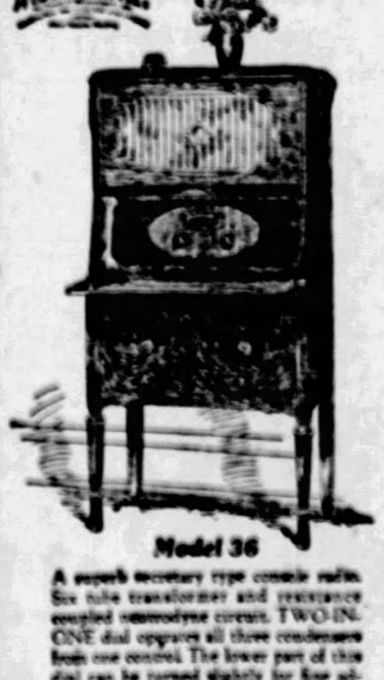
Workrite Model 36
At a Low Dollar Price



Model 36
A superb secretary type console radio. Six tube transformer and resistance coupled neutrodyne circuit. TWO-IN-ONE dial operates all three condensers from one control. The lower part of this dial can be turned slightly for fine adjustment of the antenna condenser. Burl walnut cabinet. 20" built-in cone speaker. Ample space for batteries or power units for which this set is wired. Its performance is only equaled by its beauty.

Complete With
100 Amp. Westinghouse Storage Battery
3—45-Volt Burgess "B" Batteries
1—22½-Volt "C" Battery
4 Cunningham CX301A Tubes
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Watch Our Windows

Don't Throw Away Dry Cell "B" Batteries—
Recharge them!

KUPROX A & B Transifers. All radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B units. $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Replacement Unit. Replaces the acid jar on all standard wet "A" trickle chargers. Makes them dry, carefree, trouble-proof. $4.50 complete.

KUPROX Trickle Chargers. Dry, noiseless, no acids, liquids or bulbs... need no watering or attention. Two models. $10.50 and $18.50 complete.

NOW... for you fans who prefer radio with battery power.. a Trickle Charger for dry cell "B" batteries!

Like the trickle chargers that have been used successfully for years on wet "A" batteries, the new KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger now keeps dry cell "B" batteries packed full of pep and power... as full of life as the day you bought them.

KUPROX Trickle-B will keep any number of "B" batteries, up to 180 volts, always at full charge ... preserve them fresh and full of pep for many times their normal life. It uses no acids or liquids .. requires no attention of any kind.

Priced at $10 complete, the KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger costs less than a set of "B" batteries. At your nearest radio store.

THE KODEL RADIO CORPORATION
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All Models Ready for Immediate Delivery.

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We carry a full line of Radios, including the new Crosley models. After you have heard them demonstrated at our store you will be satisfied as to their tone quality.

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Free installation. Free Service for one year.

You can buy a Radio anywhere, but not the quality of our service.

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VALLEY 1784

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Authorized Crosley Dealer

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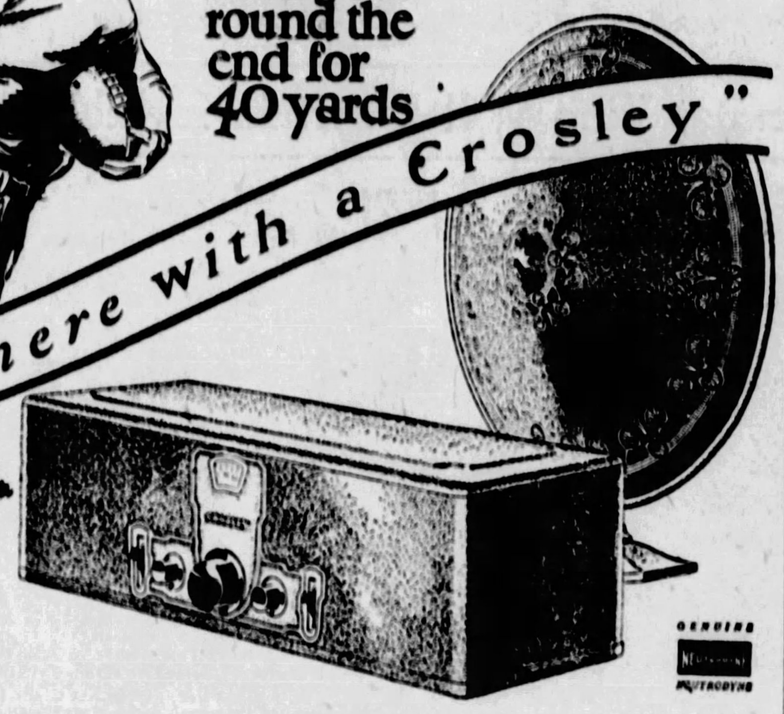
You must get it to-day!

—so that when the ball goes round the end for 40 yards

"You're there with a Crosley"



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The Famous Crosley Bandbox $55

$85.00

Exquisite period cabinet. Solid walnut — beautifully paneled and magnificent in deep relief carving ready to operate with the Bandbox and necessary power supply and accessories installed.

With no patent limitations to hamper, Crosley sweeps the radio field with the 6-tube BANDBOX Receiver at $55

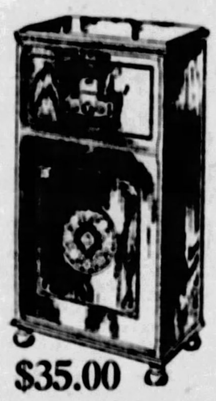
The great radio patents of The Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Co., The Westinghouse Co., The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and The Hazeltine and Latour Corporations, combined with Crosley's experience, mass production methods and radio leadership, produce the superlative value of the radio market today.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both. The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

The Bandbox is equipped with Acuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-away stations that ordinary one-dial sets miss entirely. The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning.

The Bandbox operates with a single tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated. The Bandbox is easily installed in console cabinets, being so designed that a few screws removed from the escutcheon and the bottom releases chassis from the outside metal case.

Crosley Radio is Licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception



$35.00

Beautiful 40-inch console of solid walnut in modern finish in which a Bandbox has been completely installed, power supply, Musicone and all necessary accessories. Ready to entertain in your home.

$65.00

Decorative cabinet in rich solid walnut, paneled doors, fine carved decorations—the Bandbox and all needed accessories installed—set up in your home—waiting to go.

~~CROSLEY RADIO~~
"You're *there* with a Crosley"

Cut This Out and Paste It in the Lid of Your Radio

McClung Radio Laboratory
New Retail Sales Store at
Fifth and Wilkins
Is completely equipped to give service on any type of radio set.
Mayflower 5710
After 9:30, Schenley 1034
Radiola Bosch Crosley Philco

HABEGGER ACCESSORIES CO.
Corner Arlington and Brownsville Road
Authorized Crosley Dealer for
MT. OLIVER AND KNOXVILLE
BELL PHONE—LAFAYETTE 9695

DORMONT RADIO SHOP
Hillsdale at West Liberty
Lehigh 1058
Authorized Crosley Dealer

Authorized Crosley Dealers

United Auto Service Co.

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McKEESPORT 3395

Hear the new models at our store and satisfy your own mind.

Authorized Crosley Dealer

Hazelbart's Hardware Store
1821 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
CARRICK 1342

Announcing a New Store and a New Agency

The Crosley Radio

J. Z. YOEST

4725 LIBERTY AVE. (BLOOMFIELD)
Phone Fisk 1113

Authorized Crosley Dealer

BANNER ELECTRIC CO.
5831 FORBES ST.
Squirrel Hill—Hazel 3500.

Authorized Crosley Dealers

Complete line carried in stock for prompt delivery. Come in and look over the new models, last word in radio.

HAYDEN-WHEELER CO.
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Phone Atlantic 3593-94 for Demonstration

Authorized Crosley Dealer

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CEDAR 3177. CEDAR 9348

Authorized Crosley Dealers

MACK'S
Open Evenings 418 Wood Street

Authorized Crosley Dealer

SCHENOT'S TIRE SHOP
Washington Ave., Castle Shannon, Pa.
JUNIPER 8090

$2 A Week

A Marvel for Tone Quality

The Crosley Bandbox

This Famous Radio Set—in Beautiful Console Cabinet

Socket Power Operated

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy
Just Plug Into Your Light Socket

$25.00 Down

$149.50

$2 A Week At These Liberal Terms **$2 A Week**
And We Will Take Your Old Machine in Trade

Monarch Electric Co.

ATlantic 2541 411 WOOD STREET
Where the Car Stops at Fourth

$2 A Week

~~CROSLEY~~
6 Tube
BANDBOX
Only $55

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 1927

IN THE DARK

By Sydney Horler

Crouched in a Chair in the Far Corner Was a Girl Whose Face Was Frozen Into an Expression of Horror. Menacing Her Was the Dwarf With the Hideous Hands.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON, athletic, cultured and good-looking, is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. His small fortune lost in a fake rubber deal, he has unsuccessfully hunted a job for weeks. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. On answering a telephone call, a girl's voice cries out over the telephone for help. Her voice stops suddenly, and a man asks if he is talking to the person who advertised his life for sale. Martin meets the man, who is a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece. They insist on blindfolding him so that he will not know where they are taking him.

CHAPTER IV.

At 2 A. M.

"YOU have offered to sell your life. I'm inclined to buy it."

The words, beating upon Martin Creighton's brain, made him want to laugh. There was such a ridiculously bizarre quality about them. It seemed almost inconceivable that they could have been soberly uttered.

Up till now he had not realized the position in which he had placed himself. His extraordinary action had been prompted by a sardonic mood, and in a fit of rebellion against life. The only thing he had left was his life: well, he would sell that if he could find a buyer!

Now, as he looked at the man who had uttered the above arresting words, he felt his body tingling. This amazing scene was real; this man actually was offering to buy him, body and soul!

"Should you wish to go back on your word, Mr. Creighton, of course——"

"I have no such wish!" The contempt with which the words of the Colossus had been edged taunted him to a quick and reckless reply.

"Very well. Now you will please listen to me. I will give you the sum you name—£5,000. In return you shall hold yourself absolutely and completely at my bidding for the period of at least twelve months. During that time you must obey unquestioningly any wish I may express. If I send you into danger—and I may—you must fulfill that particular duty to the best of your ability. In other words, you will regard me as your employer—but, remember, I shall be one to whom you cannot give notice. I admit that the agreement which I shall presently get you to sign would probably not be valid in a court of law, but there are other ways of enforcing the bargain."

"Naturally; I am not a fool."

Creighton did some rapid reflecting. He was about to plunge into very deep waters—his native commonsense, as well as his knowledge of the world, told him that—and the probability also was that in doing so he would place himself outside the law. That was what the man had hinted; what else could his words about there being other ways of enforcing the bargain have meant?

Continued on Page 13

Civilizing Wild Abyssinia

Where Raw Meat Is Served at Banquets, Hyenas Come in From the Jungle at Night to Clean Up the Garbage, Debtors and Creditors Are Handcuffed Together to Settle Their Own Disputes, and Executed Criminals Are Left Hanging in the Public Square

Photo (c) Ewing Galloway N.Y.C.

Debutante Belle of the Abyssinian Wilderness Adorned With a Human Skull Necklace on Her Back.

The Queen's Palace in the Capital City, Addis Ababa.

The Old Empress Taitou, Who Was Associated With the Famous Emperor Menelik in Ruling the Great Wild Empire.

Abyssinian Woman Decorated With Armlets and Bracelets of Copper Telegraph Wire Stolen From the Poles Along the Railroad to the Capital.

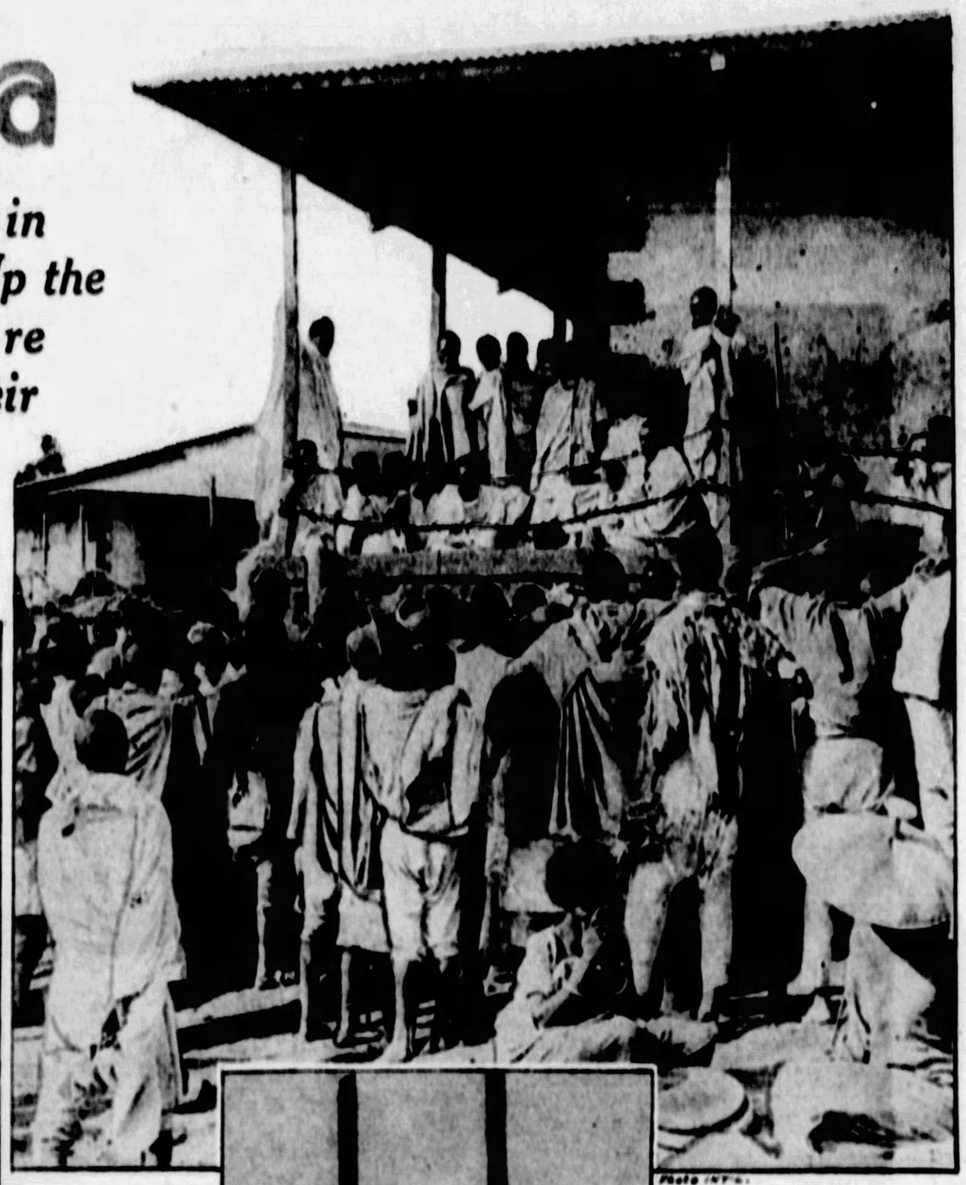

Photo INP.

Open-Air Court in Addis Ababa, the Capital of Abyssinia, Where the Judge and Jury Are on the Platform Behind Barbed Wire and the Prisoners and Witnesses Stand in the Crowd Outside

Promptly Out Into the Public Square a Condemned Prisoner Is Dragged and Executed, His Remains Being Left on the Gibbet to Entertain and Warn Others.

By C. F. Rey, F. R. G. S.

(Commander of the Order of the Star of Ethiopia.)

Author of "Unconquered Abyssinia As It Is Today," etc.

THE great but wild African Empire of Abyssinia has the honor of being a member of the League of Nations, but Abyssinia promised, if admitted to the respectability of such a membership, that the empire would make a few important changes in its habits of life.

Slavery has always existed in Abyssinia, and this is one of the things it was agreed to stop, but it is not easy to establish the customs and standards of modern civilization in a land where the natives along the line of the only railroad occasionally help themselves to a rail here and there to make spears of, and their wives pull down a mile or so of railroad telegraph wire, now and then, to make copper bracelets and toys for their children.

When, in 1907, Captain Bentley drove the first automobile that ever entered Abyssinia from the Red Sea coast to Addis Ababa, the capital, the journey occupied nearly seven months, and the monotony of the route was pleasantly varied by fights with indignant tribesmen who thought that the new "devil-cart" was going to replace the camel-borne trade out of which they made their living as carriers.

Today the journey can be made by train in three days. The word "can" is used advisedly, for the railroad is subject to lapses which are apt to lengthen its extent appreciably. The Dankati tribesmen still feel that steel rails are best employed as raw material for spears and the copper telegraph wire makes attractive bracelets and body-belts for their women folk.

So an occasional raid results in some kilometers of wire disappearing into the blue, while in order to avoid regrettable incidents the trains run only by daylight, when a missing rail can be more easily observed. The rainy season is also apt to cause interruptions of the service by washing away sections of the permanent way. Apart from these little incidents, and breakdowns of the rolling stock, the journey from Djibouti to Addis Ababa is interesting and not unpleasant, and the rest-houses at Dire-Dawa and Hawash, at which two nights are spent on the way are quite tolerable.

Addis Ababa, which means "New Flower," and was founded by the Emperor Menelik after his victory over the Italians in 1896, is a great straggling village of thousands of huts and a few stone houses, with a population of some 60,000 souls. Situated on the southern slopes of the Ewtoto Mountains, some 8,000 feet above sea level, Addis Ababa enjoys a delightful climate the whole year round. It is embowered in eucalyptus trees and is intersected by two rivers; a somewhat primitive race course and polo ground lie between the town and the foreign legations some four miles outside, and if only the powers that be could be induced to introduce a water supply and some form of sanitation it would be even more pleasant than it is.

As it is, the scavenging arrangements are mainly in the hands of the carrion birds (vultures, hawks and crows), and the troops of half-wild pariah dogs that sleep all over the town in the sun during the day, and make night hideous with their howling; they are assisted in their well-meant endeavors by jackals and hyenas, which come into the town from the river beds after dark to take a hand in clearing up, which they extend to the cemetery by digging up and eating bodies which have not been buried deeply enough.

Addis Ababa is an extraordinary compound of the remote middle ages and modern innovation. The arrival of the railroad in 1918 enabled much to be imported that was novel to Abyssinians, and the visit to Europe in 1924 of the Regent and a score of the principal people of the country whetted their appetite for the products of the West.

They all took back automobiles with them, and then, in order to be able to play with their new toys, they set to work busily to make roads in and around Addis. Now there are nearly 200 cars of different makes in the town, and as they are mostly driven by half-trained native "chauffeurs," regardless of any speed limit or of obstructions in or boundaries to the roads, the life of a car there cannot, I imagine, be a very long one, and the bills for repairs and tires must be alarming.

Loss of life due to these vehicles is surprisingly small, for the inhabitants, with their long strings of ponies, mules and donkeys, and their cattle and sheep, coming into market, stampede frantically to the sides of the road on the approach of a car, and beyond hurling maledictions at the author of the trouble caused by bolting mules strewing the roads with their loads, not much is done. Apart from the new roads, the town and its people change but little, and outside the natives live as they lived a thousand years ago.

Even in Addis they still all, men and women, wear the picturesque national dress of white cotton shirt and trousers, over which is draped the "shamma," a toga-like garment also of white cotton, which serves as coat or wrap or ornament during the day and as bed clothes at night. In the rainy season those who can afford it wear a brown woolen burnous, a sort of circular cape with a pointed hood; this again is the same for men and women, the only difference being that men wear the hood drooping down on one shoulder, whereas in the case of women it is worn in the middle of the back.

All except the most wealthy go barefoot in the town, whether walking or riding mules; they use rough, native-made sandals when travelling in the country.

Their diet is of the simplest; it consists for the most part of large thin flat loaves of bread made of "teff" (a sort of millet) and very hot, peppery compounds of beans and other vegetables, so hot indeed that the average European suffers the most acute pain on trying to swallow the fiery mixture for the first time. Their great gastronomic delight, however, is "broundo" that is raw meat eaten practically "hot from the cow." I have seen 15,000 men being fed at the great royal banquet on a feast day, and a wonderful sight it is.

Great red, raw joints of beef are brought in hanging from poles carried by pairs of men; from these the diners cut off strips of meat, and stuff it into their mouths as much as will go in, slice off the rest by an upward dash of their knives, a course fraught with some peril to those whose noses are out-sized. And then one meets with the astonishing contrast of a dinner party at the Regent's palace, where on gold and silver plates, beautiful china and spotless linen, Europeans are entertained to meals which would do credit to the best of European chefs.

In the market place the same glaring contrasts are met with—automobiles and bicycles pass along the roads, and sewing machines rattle in the go-downs, while hanging on a tree in the corner may be seen three or four corpses of malefactors, left there several days as a warning to their fellows. The system of justice is based on the Mosaic code—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—so that the penalty for manslaughter is death, and very often, moreover, death at the hands of the family of the victim and in the same manner as that in which he died.

Quite a common sight is a couple walking about perfectly amicably chained together by the wrists. They are debtor and creditor, or perhaps accuser and accused in some civil suit. The procedure has much to commend it for it provides a distinct incentive to the debtor to discharge his liability, while it must also tend to discourage frivolous or groundless claims to accusations. This is very necessary, for the Abyssinians are passionately fond of litigation and argument, and every day at any shady corner in Addis can be found an impromptu court of law where a passerby has been impressed as a judge and the contending parties are shouting out their claims before him with a great wealth of gesticulation and noise.

All these scenes, and indeed most of the life of Addis, center round the market place, a vast expanse of open ground in the middle of the city. Here every day except Sunday is a scene of immense activity for the Abyssinians are great traders and keen bargainers. All along the roads leading into town come long strings of pack animals; small donkeys half hidden under immense loads of grass or piled high with earthenware "gombos" or dung cakes for fuel; mules bringing in hides and skins from the cattle districts; animals of all kinds carrying bundles of wood, sacks of grain, skins of butter or honey, packages of pepper, or dozens of live fowls tied together by the legs and hanging head downwards—all guided by groups of wild-looking Abyssinian or Galla peasants, the men burdened only with spear or rifle, the women carrying almost as much as the animals they are driving.

They wend their way to the different sections of the market place, for each category has its own allotted space; and then the goods are unloaded and spread on bits of cloth on the ground, while the wretched, sore-backed pack animals snatch a brief rest in the dust and sun. There is a special corner for livestock, where mules and donkeys, goats, sheep and poultry are sold, the horse market being a separate affair held once a week in another part of the town.

All over the market place are dotted little booths, consisting largely of piles of stones (though some more ambitious shelters have been put up recently) where the native traders exhibit for sale every variety of produce to be found in the country, together with quantities of cheap rubbishy European stuff in the way of cups and saucers, beads, tin pots and pans, enamel ware, soaps, glasses, decanters, etc.

Around the outside of the marketplace are the shops of the small Greek, Armenian and Syrian traders, and the bigger buildings of the wealthier merchants, the largest store in the town belonging to the Indian firm of Mohamedally, the few European trading companies, the Tobacco Monopoly, the Custom House, etc. The Bank of Abyssinia, a branch of the National Bank of Egypt, is near by, whilst one side street is entirely devoted to imported cotton goods.

In many parts of the country the peasants weave their own cotton "shamas," ginning the raw cotton by hand and completing the cleansing of it by flicking it with the string part of a sort of bow made of wood and gut; the weaver works his thousand-year-old hand loom sitting with his feet in a pit, in the manner described in the Bible. The plows are of wood and just scratch the surface of the earth.

The currency is the Maria Theresa dollar, nominally worth about two shillings, today's rate being approximately nine and a half dollars to the pound sterling. In the last few years it has shown remarkable variations, ranging between five and eleven to the pound, but its activities are likely to be less marked in the future, as merchants have taken to buying their own supplies of dollars direct from Trieste, where they are minted.

No other currency is accepted, and outside Addis, everything has to be paid for in hard coin, paper money and bills not being understood. For example, to buy coffee in the west of Abyssinia, dollars must first be bought in Addis and sent a month's journey loaded on mules hidden away in cotton goods to avoid attracting too much attenion—only thus can the coffee be paid for.

In Gojam, indeed, and in some other remote districts, the small currency is still today bars of salt a foot or so long, about five or six of which go to a dollar; for a single bar it is possible to purchase a couple of chickens, or from a dozen to twenty eggs. In other parts I have paid for a night's lodging for my mule (when my caravan had gone astray) with a couple of cartridges.

Apart from the railroad from the coast to Addis there are no means of communication other than tracks, and the native merchants, known as "nagadis," drive their long caravans of mules, donkeys, ponies or camels from end to end of the country over these picturesque routes, fording rivers, clambering up and down tremendous passes in the mountains, and camping amid scenery that to the Western traveler is a sheer joy—forest, parkland and plain, mountain, valley and river, surrounding each other in delightful succession, while flowers, flowering trees and shrubs, and the most variegated vegetation delight the eye.

This aspect of journeying does not, however, enter the head of the "nagadi," nor, I am afraid, of some of his Greek rivals. One of the latter related with immense pride how he had out-distanced all his competitors in the rush to get the first of the coffee crop to the Nile by breaking down behind him all the bridges that the rainy season had left standing. His method of dealing with short weight in any of the sacks of coffee carried by his porters was also simple and drastic—it consisted in imprisoning them, securely handcuffed, in his own go-downs for such time as seemed good to him, or until an adequate "ransom" of coffee was forthcoming.

I am glad to say, however, that he was not typical of the genuine European traders in Abyssinia, who are increasing in number rapidly. Now, indeed, that the railroad has been established and that the country is settling down there is bound to be a great amount of development, and as the Governor of each province follows the example of the ruler at Addis and builds roads in and about his headquarters, a network of communication will no doubt gradually extend from center to center all over the country in time.

It means the awakening of Abyssinia and no one is more alive to this coming change than the present heir apparent to the throne, Ras Taffari, a nephew of the great Menelik. He is a cultured progressively minded man, thirty-three years of age, patriotic and hard-working, and were he in absolute control of government the many blemishes which at present tarnish the direction of affairs would no doubt come to a speedy end. Pressed by powers for necessary concessions, the demand of the League of Nations that domestic slavery which still exists throughout the land, must cease, the necessities of the world for food and raw material, the ancient but nevertheless little known African Empire must inevitably be modernized.

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Why Miss Gray's Two Surprise Weddings Surprised Herself Most of All

Twice She Waked Up to Find Herself Married---and Hubby No. Two a Stranger!

"As she accepted a glass, might she not have seen in the bubbling liquid a prophetic vision of another surprise wedding and a second surprise husband?"

IMAGINE waking up TWICE to find yourself married to a stranger!

This experience happened to Miss Fawn Gray, the dancer, who is now asking the Baltimore courts to annul her marriage to her second husband.

A year ago she asked the same courts to grant her a legal separation from the first one. They obligingly complied.

Her second mistake (she calls it that) makes her unique, and also makes her an interesting "case" for those modern psychologists who like to dwell on the compelling power of habit.

That is, having married once when her mind was "in a fog," is lovely Miss Gray the victim of an astonishing urge that manifests itself when she does not have full control of her faculties? And what does the future hold in store for her? Another "surprise wedding?"

For the little dancer repeated in her second "mad marriage" many of the precise details that marked the first. On September 17 she dropped in at her lawyer's Baltimore office for a talk on legal matters. The lawyer was out, but a nice-looking young man was there, also waiting to see him on business.

His name was Hamilton Smith and he told her he was a motion picture producer from Hollywood. In her explanation to the court Miss Gray said that she fell into conversation with Smith and that later he produced three quarts of liquor. Then he suggested an automobile ride and an early return to the lawyer's office.

Right there, in view of her former experience, Fawn might well have said, "No!" Once before, after not a few festive glasses, she had waked up to find herself married. As she accepted a glass from Smith, might she not have seen in the bubbling liquid a prophetic vision of another surprise marriage and a second surprise husband?

But evidently Fawn's prophetic talents were taking a day off, for her story to the judge was: "I accepted—both the ride and the drinks. That's all I can remember. When I awoke I found that I was married to Smith, who is a stranger to me. I bear no ill will against the man, but I believe the marriage occurred while I was under the influence of liquor."

Fawn's first husband was Theodore McFarland, a young Philadelphia journalist. They were on a party where Miss Gray admitted, there was much drinking. The party, which began in Philadelphia and ended in New York, lasted three days.

During that time the dancer was able to go to the Municipal Building in New York, sign a marriage license, go through a marriage ceremony, and accept McFarland as her husband "without knowing it."

That is, the psychologists would say that her subconscious mind, which seems to have a craving for marriage, knew it, but her more guarded conscious mind refused to retain the slightest memory of the occasion when she woke up.

There is one difference in the two cases. In McFarland, Fawn Gray married a man who was at least an acquaintance of several weeks' standing. In Smith she took for a husband a man she had never seen before.

This outline of the dancer's twin predicament might suggest to a moralist a polemic against the dangers of drinking intoxicating liquor by young people, with a few additional remarks on the vices of the jazz age. Miss Gray would be the first to admit that such a preachment is pat.

Incidentally, one might point another moral on the misfortunes that sometimes follow in the bright pathway of fame.

Fawn Gray's real name is Gladys Brown and she was born the daughter of a carpenter in the suburbs of Brooklyn. She grew up with an aptitude for dancing. Then she got a job in a New York cabaret.

Still she went her unknown way. But one bright night Harry Thaw hit Broadway and the next day Fawn was famous. From that point her achievements—and her troubles—began.

Thaw danced with her and, it was reported, showered gifts on her. The newspapers said she rejected his offer of marriage. Whether that was true or not, the dark-haired little dancer was "made"—a celebrity of the White Light district.

Her salary was jumped rapidly and one day she received a dazzling offer to dance at the Madrid, an expensive Philadelphia supper club. There she was the "queen of the hula dancers," and the recipient of much masculine attention.

It was a quick change for a pretty girl of nineteen.

But when Theodore McFarland, good-looking son of a Pennsylvania judge and political leader, impulsively offered her marriage, she remembered her career and refused him. Then came the three-day drinking party and the strange wedding.

When her attorney, J. Charles Fagan, secured an annulment of the contract through the Circuit Court at Baltimore, she was jubilant and she declared such a mistake could never happen to her again.

Last Summer she filled a dancing engagement at Virginia Beach, Virginia, and on September 17 was on her way to New York. She stopped off at Baltimore to see Fagan concerning a damage suit she had instituted against a steamship company. She had been vaccinated while traveling in one of the company's ships and claimed she had suffered injuries due to the negligence of the ship doctors.

It was the most far-flung coincidence that timed her arrival when Fagan was out and the stranger, Hamilton Smith, of Hollywood, should be sitting there waiting his return. Yet it was quite natural that Miss Gray should ask Smith about the absent Fagan and that further conversation should result.

The astounding result of the meeting was that when the dancer finally located her attorney several days later it was not to discuss the damage suit, but to beg Mr. Fagan with tears in her eyes to help rid herself of another strange husband. And Mr. Fagan has gallantly gone to court to do it.

And Mr. Smith 'phoned the attorney that he had no intention of combatting Fawn's annulment petition.

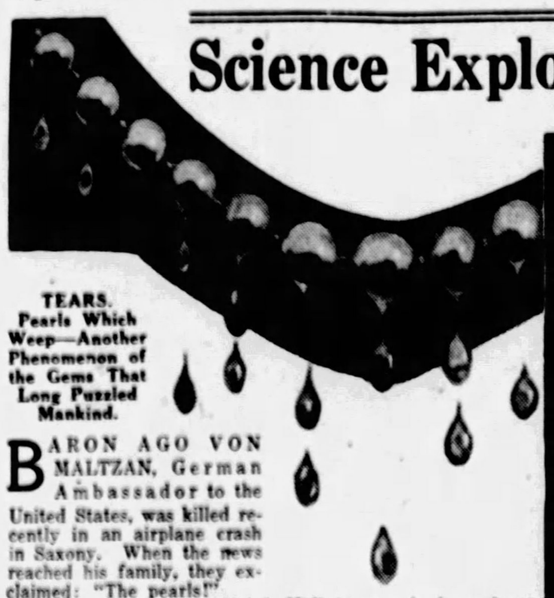
All in all it was a mean evening for Fawn Gray and she is ready to believe the maxims of the moralists against tasting strange liquor and speaking to strange men!

ALL SMILES.
Fawn Gray in Street Clothes, as She Looked on Receiving News That Her First Mad Marriage Had Been Annulled. Now She Is Trying to Get Out of the Second One.

"MARRYING QUEEN."
Beautiful Fawn Gray in One of Her Dances. Discovered by Harry Thaw, She Leaped into Fame and a Pair of Startling Marriages with Men She Scarcely Knew.

SURPRISE NO. 2. Hamilton Smith, the Hollywood Movie Producer, Who Married Fawn Gray After a Few Hours' Acquaintance—and Several Highballs.

Science Explodes the Myth of the "Yellow Pearls of Death"



TEARS.
Pearls Which Weep—Another Phenomenon of the Gems That Long Puzzled Mankind.

BARON AGO VON MALTZAN, German Ambassador to the United States, was killed recently in an airplane crash in Saxony. When the news reached his family, they exclaimed: "The pearls!"

For centuries the weird Maltzan pearls have been credited with the power of foretelling death. Whenever death was about to snatch away any member of the aristocratic German family, the pearls would turn yellow.

So news of the Baron's tragic end caused the withdrawal of the casket containing the pearls from its hiding place in Militsch Castle, Silesia. The jewels were yellow.

It seemed the perfect demonstration of an omen. Yet science, examining the matter, has another explanation.

Pearls are peculiar gems and many of them must be "nursed" in order to hold their lustre. That is, they must be worn continually by persons whose skins give off an elusive warmth that nourishes the pearls and keeps them alive. Any fine string of pearls put away in a box is likely to turn yellow.

TRAGIC DEATH.
Composite Photograph Symbolizing the Recent Death of Baron von Maltzan in an Airplane Crash in Saxony, with the Weird and Beautiful Maltzan Pearls, Said to Have Foretold the Tragedy, in the Background.

Thus the answer of science to the omen of the Maltzan pearls is coincidence. Those jewels, which have been owned by the family since the sixteenth century, have gradually turned yellow during the intervals when they were not worn. Death had nothing to do with it.

The legend of the Maltzan pearls has it that they were presented to the Baroness Eva Regna Maltzan in 1588 by a gnome she had befriended. The gnome told her the gems would discolor each time death was imminent in the household, and this prediction is said to have been made good repeatedly.

It is doubtful if the explanation by science will be accepted by the living Maltzans.

Baron von Maltzan, German Ambassador to the United States, with His Wife. The Photograph Was Taken in Washington Shortly Before He Returned to His Native Land.

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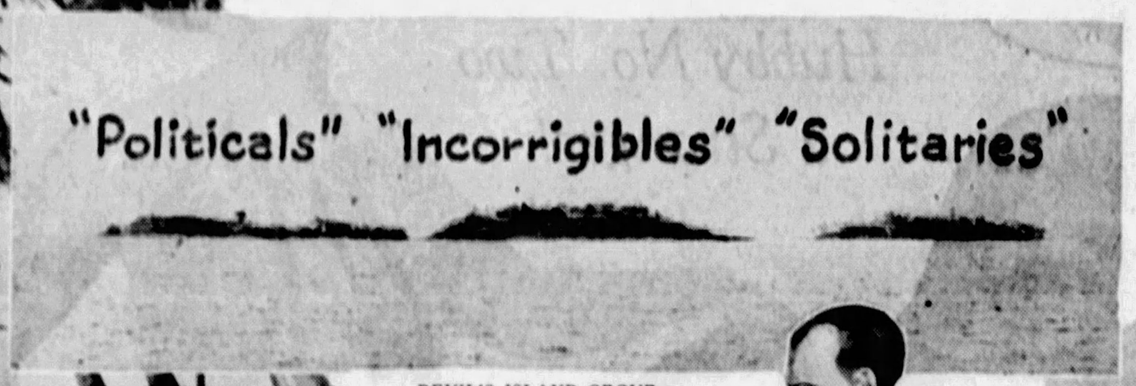
Haunted Night and Day by Horror of the Devil's Island Avenger

A Convict Sworn to "Get" the Shattuck Heirs---and His Chances 3 in 10 to Flee the Hellhole of the Tropics!



DEVIL'S ISLAND GROUP.
An Exclusive Photograph by Blair Niles, The Explorer. Left to Right: Devil's Island, for Political Prisoners; Royal, for Incorrigibles; Joseph Island, for Solitary Confinement.

"VENGEANCE!"
Gabriel Mourey, the French Lifer Who Has Sworn to Escape Devil's Island to "Get" the Family of an American Millionaire.

WHERE DREYFUS PINED.
The Point on Devil's Island Where the Famous French Political Prisoner Sat During His Exile, Looking Across the Atlantic Toward His Faraway Country.

"WITHIN less than three years I shall return to New York. Vengeance for vengeance. La revanche! Let those who hounded me beware."

The man who made this threat is Gabriel Mourey, once king of the Paris underworld, now serving a life sentence for robbery on Devil's Island, the notorious convict colony off the coast of South America.

In April, 1922, Mourey with four accomplices entered the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, at No. 19 Washington Square North, New York, brutally herded Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck with seven servants into an almost airtight wine vault, locked the door and left them to die of suffocation while they looted the house of $85,000 worth of jewels and made their get-away.

The imprisoned household escaped death only because Mr. Shattuck himself, working with a little penknife in the darkness succeeded in picking the lock of the wine vault door and releasing them.

The crime was followed by an extraordinary drama without parallel in previous fact or fiction. Mr. Shattuck at the time was a feeble man past seventy, who had retired from all contact with active life, a scholarly, white-haired, sweet-faced old gentleman whose life-span was drawing tranquilly to its close. Almost over night, almost as if by magic, following the brutal invasion of his home, Albert R. Shattuck became a totally changed man. No savage American redskin, no tiger of the jungle could have been more active or ruthless than he was in pursuit and vengeance. It was a moral and righteous vengeance against enemies of society, but it was merciless and complete.

In most cases of robbery, whether the victim be young or old, rich or poor, pursuit of the criminals is left exclusively to the police. But on the day after the robbery, Mr. Shattuck said:

"I shall make this my personal affair. I shall devote the entire remainder of my life, if need be, to the tracking down of these brutes, and old as I am, I will not die until they are brought to justice."

Clues indicated that the ringleader of the band was an international crook of the Paris underworld, and that he had fled back to his native country. One week later Mr. Shattuck, accompanied by his wife, who was still enfeebled by the dreadful shock she had undergone, sailed secretly for France.

With the organizing ability which had once made him the controller of great banking enterprises, Mr. Shattuck enlisted the aid not only of the ordinary police but of Scotland Yard, the French Secret Service, great private detective agencies all over the world. He posted a reward of $15,000 (subsequently paid in one check to the Paris Service de Surete) for the capture of Gabriel Mourey, the ringleader, but from first to last he must have spent not less than $100,000.

Friends who knew him intimately said it was not the robbery, not the loss of the jewels that aroused his desire for vengeance, but the singular brutality with which he, his servants and above all his aged wife had been prodded, herded into the dark vault and left to die.

Gabriel Mourey, the ringleader, was at last caught. Instead of being extradited back to America, the French courts convicted him of the robberies committed on French soil, and sent him for life to the Devil's Island penal colony.

As he was driven in chains aboard the convict ship at Bordeaux, he cried, "In less than three years I shall be free. Vengeance for vengeance. Let the Shattucks beware."

It seemed an idle threat. The tradition of Devil's Island has been for many years that it was a hell from which not one man in ten thousand ever escaped—and that if he did it was only to die of fever or exhaustion in the jungle.

Last year Edward Shattuck, convinced of the truth of this tradition, passed away peacefully, his righteous vengeance accomplished. He died without fear that any counter-vengeance could ever touch his widow or his family. The drama, he thought, was ended, and so did they . . .

But now suddenly comes the startling news that the Shattuck family is not safe and the drama of vengeance is perhaps not yet ended, because the old tradition of Devil's Island impregnability has become an idle myth. Conditions there have changed. Hundreds of prisoners escape every year and go scot free. Dumber men than Gabriel Mourey escape almost daily. In New York City alone there are today at least thirty men walking free who escaped from Devil's Island, and are proud of it. Instead of being one of the hardest prisons in the world to escape from, it is one of the easiest! Here are the official figures:

Year.	Total Prisoners.	Escaped.	Recaptured.	Got Away
1923	6737	1359	1159	200
1924	6702	1783	1429	354
1925	6989	1807	1581	226
1926	7105	1901	1577	324

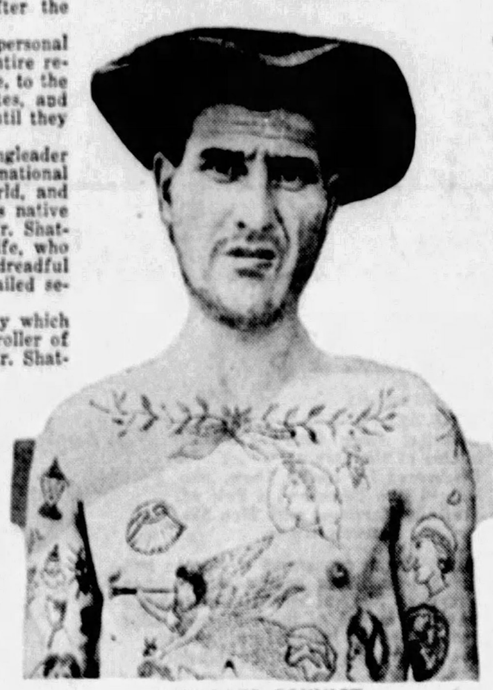
The grapevine route for escape via Dutch Guiana is as well manned and organized as the bootlegging industry. The bars are down—and Gabriel Mourey, who has sworn that he would be in New York within three years, may be here in a brief three months or less if he is as shrewd and quick as many another criminal with not half his evil wits who was sent to Devil's Island "for life."

The penal colony known as Devil's Island really consists of three small tropical islands close to the shore of French Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America. They are Ile du Salt, Ile Royle and Ile St. Joseph. These islands hold at present 6,400 prisoners.

No walls surround the islands and the guards seem to be inadequate. The usual method of escape is to swim to a rowboat which lies off one of the islands in the darkness, land down the coast and then go by various jungle trails to Dutch Guiana. At Cayenne there is a man who is head of this organized industry for the "running" of escaped prisoners over the border. He knows the jungle like a book. He has maps, canoes, confederates. A prisoner by paying him $10 can get his cooperation.

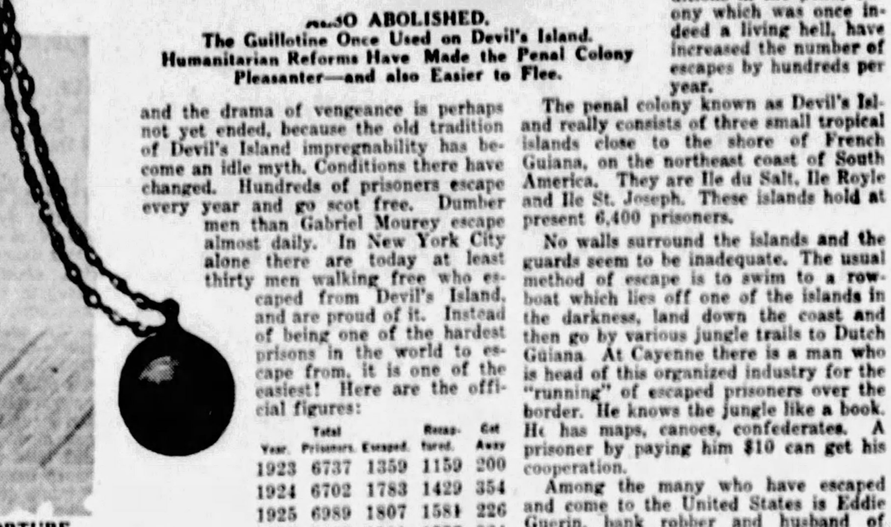
Among the many who have escaped and come to the United States is Eddie Guerin, bank robber and husband of "Chicago May" Churchill, who at one time was queen of crookdom in the American Middle West.

Forewarned is forearmed, say the New York police, and if Gabriel Mourey returns to New York for vengeance on the Shattuck family, they declare he will be met with recapture or sure death, but they admit frankly in the face of the newest revelations concerning Devil's Island that they will not be surprised if he does "come back."



TATTOOED CONVICT.
A Photo Taken Recently on Devil's Island by Blair Niles, an American Woman Who Toured the Penal Colony.

OLD TORTURE.
The Ball and Chain No Longer Are Used on Devil's Island, but, Partly as a Result of Reforms, Hundreds of Prisoners Escape Where Once "No Man Ever Left Devil's Island Alive."



...SO ABOLISHED.
The Guillotine Once Used on Devil's Island. Humanitarian Reforms Have Made the Penal Colony Pleasanter—and also Easier to Flee.

"I Cannot Be an Athlete and a Preacher, Too!" Why Not? Others Do

Miss Violet Hedger (Below), Twenty-five-Year-Old Baptist Pastor of Derby, England, is a Champion Swimmer and Tennis Player.

Rev. D. J. Morgan (Left) Vicar of a Church at Carmarthen, South Wales, Who Mixed Preaching with Digging While Excavating the Cellar of His New Church.

PREACHER OR PRIZE-FIGHTER?
Billy (Kid) La Mance (Shown Here with His Father, the Rev. William N. La Mance, Who Taught Him How to Box) Said He Couldn't Be Both Ring-Fighter and Minister, and Must Choose Between the Two. Has He Forgotten Billy Sunday, Who Played Big-League Ball and Preached Too?

ON HER TOES.
Uldine Utley, Girl Evangelist, Says Tennis Keeps Her Fit for the Rigors of Her Campaign in Saving Souls.

KRISHNAMURTI, the Hindu Lad, Proclaimed a Great Religious Leader by Annie Besant, but Called "a Tea-Hound Messiah and Pet of Society" by Paris Critics, also Combines Tennis with Religious Teaching.

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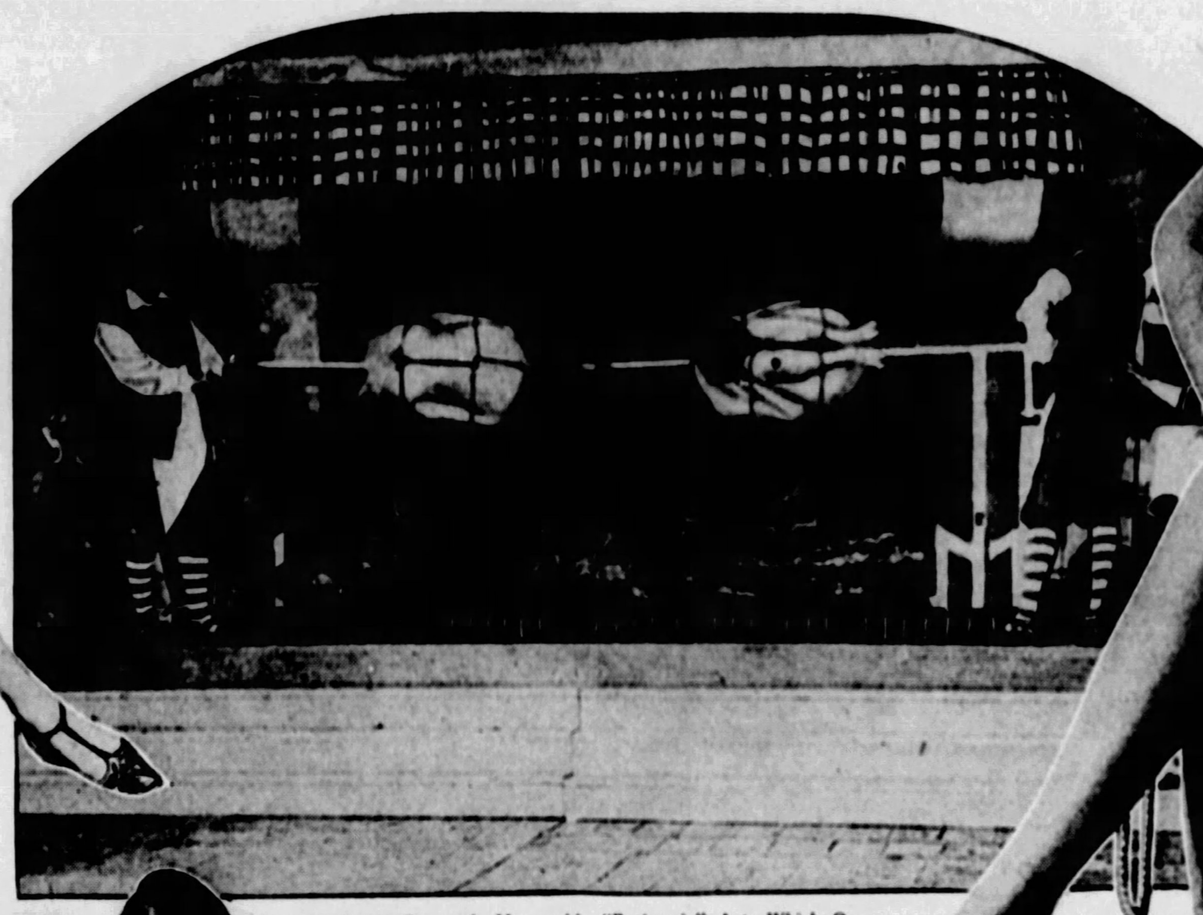
Shocking Paris by Putting More Clothes on the Stage Beauties

Managers Now Turning to Petticoats and Tights Because They Have Found to Their Astonishment That Undraped Stars and Chorus Girls Only Bore the Tired French Business Man

Mlle. Edmonde Guy, in One of Her Characteristic Costumes, Which May Now Be Replaced by Skirts—a Possibility That Is Regarded as Quite Extraordinary.



The Folies Bergere's Memorable "Rotisserie" Act, Which Once Shocked Even Paris, but Which Now Would Fail, Wise Producers Say, to Win a Ripple of Applause.

The Famous Mlle. Parisys, Who Has Forsworn Bare Legs and Never Appears Except in Skirts, Which, Though a Bit Short, Are Skirts, Nevertheless.

A Familiar Undressing Scene in One of the Paris Music Halls Which Is Now Taboo. Gorgeous Costumes Have Replaced Such Skits.

Mlle. Vera Mackinnon, a Popular Dancer, Who Hitherto Has Worn Only Pearls, but Who Now Affects Exotic Raiment of the Oriental Type Because Her Admirers Have Grown Tired of Her Scanty Coverings.

Not so long ago an estimable business man from Elkhart, Indiana, returning home from Paris, exhibited among his male friends, with great caution and a feeling that he was being very unconventional, a program from the Folies Bergere.

It was a souvenir program, with photographs of some of the ensembles and individuals, and it showed the ladies of the troupe in exceeding undress. The program was of a show which was put on at a time when Paris revelled in revues wherein there was a minimum of costuming. This was particularly so in the case of revues and concert halls attended by Americans—the Folies Bergere, the Casino de Paris, the Theatre Ambassadeur, the Moulin Rouge, the Palace and the Concert Mayol.

In those places girls appeared on the stage in what has been described as "postage stamp" costumes. Occasionally, if they wore any clothing at all, it was so concealed as to give the appearance of total nudity. For years the Frenchmen had been accustomed to such exhibitions. It was considered a matter of course. But the Americans were not used to any such things. Of course the wily managers, recognizing the box office possibilities of cornering the American tourist trade, began to go in more and more for that sort of thing, gradually abandoning all pretense of art.

There was little objection from the French authorities. But some reform elements began to protest. By this time the annual influx of American tourists had reached a tremendous figure. It was considered necessary to protect the morals of the tourists. As long as Paris had been a city for Parisians nobody bothered to do anything about it. But now that a considerable number of Americans came there each year a move was started to clean up the naughty stage.

All the shows branded "immoral" were to be closed, and actresses and chorus girls were to be compelled to wear at least as much covering as is found in an ordinary American one-piece bathing suit. This startling change was not to be brought about by having new laws passed, nor by getting the police to enforce old ones. The crusaders organized under the title of "The Fifth League for the Raising of Public Morality," getting the inspiration for their form of organization from Italy, where it was working beautifully. The plan was to punish violators of the morality laws with doses of castor oil. If one dose did not cure, the treatment was to be repeated until it did.

It was decided to attack first of all one scene in a Paris revue that had especially aroused the wrath of the reformers. It was called "The Rotisserie." The stage set showed a large roasting fire, such as is used on a smaller scale to roast fowls. Men dressed as chefs entered, carrying a great spit upon which two apparently nude girls were seemingly impaled. The "chefs" placed the spit on the fire, and the audience watched the two human "chickens," completely plucked as far as clothes are concerned, revolving by the fire, which brightly illuminated their glistening bodies.

Letters were sent to everybody concerned with the show, threatening the castor oil treatment if the scene were not at once eliminated. The management merely used the letters for publicity purposes, and business grew better than ever. In Italy they took the castor oil threat seriously. In Paris they laughed at it. The Rotisserie act continued apace, and was followed by another, where scantily clothed girls were chased and captured by blacks. After much rough handling of the girls the men were all "killed" by the sudden descent of a great steel gate which crushed them.

"The Fifth League for the Raising of Public Morality" prepared a sort of Index Expurgatorius, a list of performers who were under their ban because of a tendency to appear unclothed. It included most of the best known Parisian actresses. Vera Mackinnon, Yvette Darnys, and the Milles. Marials and Diana at the Casino de Paris were on the list, as was Mlle. Rhana at the Palace, whose costume would hardly keep a canary bird warm. The Guy Sisters at the Ambassadeurs were there. About the only accomplishment of the reform element was the discharge of Vera Mackinnon. It happened in this manner.

For some years there had been in Paris a so-called "League for the Protection of Anglo-American Chorus Girls in Paris." It was run by the inevitable "paid secretary," in this case a minister.

He called on M. Volterra, manager of the Casino de Paris, and asked that Miss Mackinnon, the English beauty, be discharged because she wore insufficient clothing. M. Volterra was politely sorry, but it couldn't be done. While the costume or lack of it was displeasing to certain Anglo-American visitors, it was equally pleasing to other Anglo-American visitors. In fact, M. Volterra admitted, the scant costume was designed for the tourist trade.

Nevertheless, the secretary of the league succeeded in getting Miss Mackinnon discharged on the threat of calling out all the Anglo-American members of the Casino's chorus, of whom there happened to be enough at the time to cripple the show if they went on strike. As a result of this action, Miss Mackinnon was virtually banned from Paris for nearly a year.

The story got into the papers. Attention was called to the fact that there seemed to be a dual standard of decency, one for the French and the other for the American and English chorus girls. This puzzled the French, because the American tourist had always been the greediest patron of the Parisian vulgarities. Just as certain Americans expressed the thought that the French were an immoral race because of their "shameless" plays and publications, so the French, in turn, thought that Americans were a debased nation because they rushed in to gloat over spectacles which were barred in their own country.

While Parisians were trying to figure out whether the Americans were hypocrites or just plain crazy, they received another shock. The Moulin Rouge had, with infinite pains, trained and advertised a chorus containing the following imported beauties: Helen McDonald, Yvonne Hughes, Grace Gerard, Sybil Wilson, Marie Shelton, and Ruth Fallows.

These girls were, most of them, 100 per cent Americans, and when their costumes arrived and it appeared that about 99 per cent of them were to be revealed to the audience, they struck and refused to make an appearance on the stage, although they were a long way from home. Some of the remarks these chorus girls made about French decency would have made Napoleon blush in his tomb.

"Pour l'amour de Michel!" gasped the Frenchmen as they read about what "those American barbarians" said of the "something must be done about this." With triumph the "Fifth League for the Raising of Public Morality" pointed to this as proof that the very girls who were required to undress for the edification of music hall patrons were protesting.

But nothing was done about it. The protesting Americans coryphees went back to Broadway, and there they found an amazing situation had developed. American producers had gone in for undress. The Broadway revues were almost as unclad as the Paris shows. The hundreds of thousands of Americans who had returned from Paris had brought with them a more sophisticated taste, which was at once reflected in the various forms of theatrical entertainment. New York began to vie with Paris in the matter of scant garb for women principals and chorus girls. American tourists who went abroad on succeeding seasons were less prone to rush to the music halls for shocks. They had become accustomed at home to seeing the girls of the theatre in various stages of undress.

The change was gradual but inexorable. Chorus girls began wearing clothes again in the music halls of Paris. At first they began rather gingerly to don what the managers spent a great many years inducing them to take off for the benefit of the aesthetic eyes of the tired tourist.

Gorgeous costumes and elaborate settings are replacing many former scenes whose chief attractions were supposed to be scores of more or less undraped young ladies hanging carelessly from great chandeliers or posing as artistic sculptures on mantelpieces or in morern conceptions of the Gardan of Eden.

The truth of the matter is that the beaches and bathing beauty contests, and the epidemic of general beauty contests which began to sweep the world, had taken the edge off stage undress. At any of the fashionable watering places in Europe there could be seen, close-up, sights which could hardly be eclipsed by the most daring of revue scenes. In the beauty contests the fair ones paraded before huge mobs in one-piece suits which were negligible from the point of view of concealment. The thing had gone to extremes. The fickle public had become bored with undraped beauties.

The blase boulevardiers, attending first nights of new revues, were shocked to see chorus girls actually dressed. It was a sight entirely novel, and it was so unusual that it attracted a great deal of talk and attention. And the managers predict that eventually the girls will wear even more. Just as they competed before in the matter for undress, they will now compete in the matter of overdress. It is the way of the theatre.

New York was not slow in following the new mode. The latest revues of the current season do not feature scarcity of costume. In fact, one manager, in sending out calls for chorus girls, astounded applicants by a novel requirement:

"Only girls with long hair need apply."

The old-fashioned girl is coming back into her own again. The tights of the past are being used again.

Says a well known Paris producer:

"The explanation is simple. The orgy of undress came after the war. It was part of the general reaction which followed the world disaster. All classes of sorts of people were affected by it. The stage had nothing to do with it. It merely followed the general modes. The letting down of barriers in the matter of dress manifested itself first in the fashions of women. It was particularly noticeable in bathing costumes. It was not confined to France, or to Germany, or to any one country. It was a world revolution. It was part of the so-called 'new freedom of women.'

"Naturally the theatres took the cue and followed it. For a while the stage went mad with undress. At first patrons were shocked, then pleased, and now they are bored. They miss the mystery that was part of the women they used to know, the mystery of concealment. They miss the artistic and aesthetic possibilities of costumes which leave something to the imagination."

Thus it is that the famous Mlle. Parisys, who used to dance practically au naturel, now spends a great deal of time and money devising costumes to outdo the concealing garb of her rival, Mlle. Edmonde Guy. The new style in theatre clothes has been hailed with delight by the costumers. The more material that goes into the costume, the better for the costumer.

Concurrently the bobbed-hair chorus girl threatens to become passe. As one of the critics of a Parisian paper said:

"It is getting so one can't distinguish between the chorus men and the chorus women of the modern revue. The charm and mystery of women is gone. There is no doubt that what was once a manifestation of freedom became merely a manifestation of mere license. Bring back the dressed-up chorus girl."

He got his wish. The pendulum is swinging the other way. And the Paris theatre-goer, accustomed to nudity, is mildly shocked at the spectacle of chorus girls wearing clothes.

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Uncle Sam Says: Few of Us Know New Facts About Immigration

What Is an Alien? Why a Quota?--and the Latest Truths About Our "Melting Pot"

WHERE OUR IMMIGRANTS GO.
Map of the United States, Shaded Portions Showing the Destination of the Majority of Immigrants.
Official Immigration Files Give the Goal of Most Immigrants as Follows: Austrians, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio; Canadians, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York; Czechoslovakians, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio; Danes, California, Iowa and Illinois; English, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts; Finns, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts; French, New York, California and Pennsylvania; Germans, New York, Illinois and Wisconsin; Greeks, New York, Massachusetts and Illinois; Irish, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; Italians, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and on down the line to the Swedes, who head for Minnesota, Illinois and New York, and the Swiss, to New York, Ohio and California.

"AMERICA—HERE WE COME!"
Eight Hundred Thousand Immigrants a Year Were Being Admitted to America, When in 1921, the So-Called Quota Plan Was Adopted. Here Are Various Types Snapped at Ellis Island, with the Goal of Their Dreams, "Liberty," in the Background.

(Above) Diagram Showing Whence Immigrants Came in the 25 Years from 1899-1923. Note the Big Lead of Southern Europe and the Small Number of Orientals.

THIS is another in the facinating, factful series of articles by Hardie Meakin, special correspondent at Washington, on the little known details of how Uncle Sam runs his government. Next week's article will concern a subject of even more vital interest to every American than immigration.

By HARDIE MEAKIN.

OUR immigration restrictions are probably the most discussed and least understood of all our laws. Tony, who shines your shoes; Chin Lee, who promises to return your shirts by a certain day; George, who serves "zoop" in the Greek restaurant; the millionaire philanthropist who came here as an immigrant; your best friend—all of these will discuss the immigration restrictions volubly with you, but few can explain them. Yet these laws, which have so direct an influence upon your daily life, are not very complicated.

The simple fundamental of the immigration restrictions is, "Admit foreigners into this country only at the rate at which the melting pot can absorb them properly."

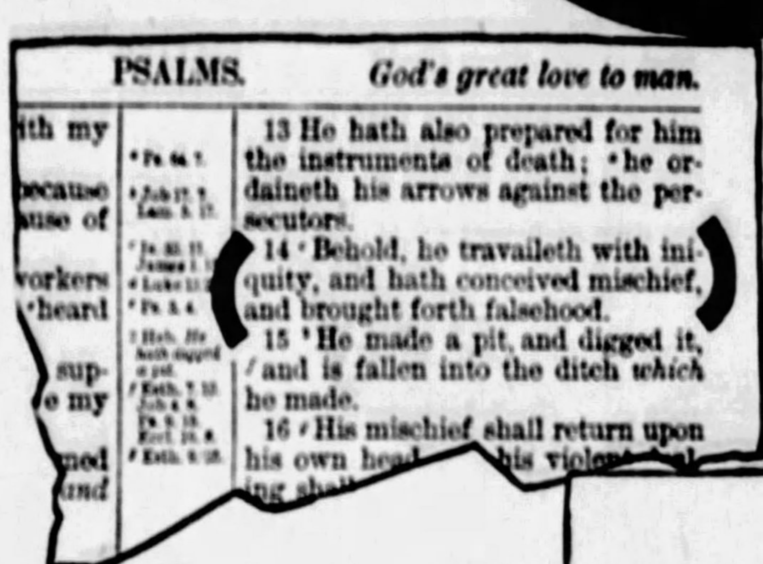
With this in mind, a plan was adopted in 1921, amended in 1922 and changed again in 1924. While admittedly not perfect, its supporters say it is the only feasible solution of the immigration problem that has been offered. Its critics say it is discriminatory.

The original plan was suggested in 1921 by W. W. Husband, now Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, and was designed chiefly to alleviate labor conditions. At that time the business depression which followed the world war was at its worst.

The Husband proposal was to limit the number of foreigners admitted annually to three per cent of the foreign born population living in the United States in 1910. In other words, if the census of 1910 showed there were 100,000 foreign-born of a certain nationality living in the United States, then three per cent or 3000 of this nationality were to be admitted every fiscal year. After the 3000 had been admitted, then no more were to be allowed to enter until the beginning of the next fiscal year. Congress passed the proposal and it was later approved by the President.

That was the original plan. But it was found that even under these restrictions foreigners were flocking to the United States faster than they could be absorbed. So, in 1924, the quota was changed to two per cent based on the 1890 census. This, briefly, is the substance of our immigration laws today.

Germany is given the largest quota, 51,227 because there were the largest number of foreign-born Germans living in the United States in 1890. During the first two months of the present fiscal year, July and August, more than one-fifth of this German quota had been granted visas. At this rate the quota will be exhausted before the fiscal year ends and the surplus must wait until the beginning of the next year.



PSALMS. *God's great love to man.*

13 He hath also prepared for him the instruments of death; he ordaineth his arrows against the persecutors.

14 Behold, he travaileth with iniquity, and hath conceived mischief, and brought forth falsehood.

15 He made a pit, and digged it, and is fallen into the ditch *which* he made.

16 His mischief shall return upon his own head, ... his violent dealing shall ...

One Test Used on Immigrants Before They Can Pass Ellis Island. Can YOU Read and Pronounce Correctly This Verse From the Bible?

Great Britain and Northern Ireland combined are allowed 34,007 and a balance of 28,119 remained after the first two months. The quotas of other countries are: Irish Free State, 28,567; Sweden, 9261; Belgium, 512; Czechoslovakia, 3073; Denmark, 2789; France, 3954; Italy, 3845; Netherlands, 1648; Poland, 5982; Portugal, 503; Rumania, 603; Russia, European and Asiatic, 2248; Switzerland, 2081 and Yugoslavia, 671. The minimum for any country is 100 and there are forty limited to this.

The law defines an immigrant as "any alien departing from any place outside the United States destined for the United States, except (1) a government official, his family, his attendants, servants and employes, (2) an alien visiting the United States temporarily as a tourist or temporarily for business or pleasure, (3) an alien in continuous transit through the United States, (4) an alien lawfully admitted to the United States who later goes in transit from one part of the United States to another through foreign contiguous territory, (5) a bona fide alien seaman serving as such on a vessel arriving at a port of the United States and seeking to enter temporarily the United States solely in pursuit of his calling as a seaman, and (6) an alien entitled to enter the United States solely to carry on trade under and in pursuance of a present existing treaty of commerce and navigation."

A non-immigrant is an unmarried child under 18 years of age, or a wife of a citizen of the United States who resides therein when application for entry is made; one lawfully admitted to the United States and who is returning from a temporary visit to a foreign country; citizens of Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Canal Zone, or an independent country of Central or South America, with the usual provisions as to wives and unmarried children. Others under this classification are ministers and professors who have been actively engaged in these pursuits over a certain period of time, and students entering this country to pursue their studies.

Preference under the quota is usually granted to the unmarried child, husband, wife, father or mother of a citizen of the United States who is over 21 years of age. This is to enable the man who has become a good citizen to "send back to the old country for his people." It is also extended to skilled agriculturists.

That the optimistic friend is right when he says, "This is the best country in the world," cannot be doubted by anyone who has seen the heartbreaking experience of immigrants turned away as undesirable or because the quota for their nationality is exhausted. They have spent all their savings to enter what they consider the land of opportunity only to be turned back with the goal of happiness in sight.

	Fiscal Year 1926	Fiscal Year 1927
Professional, Total...	10,861	11,542
Actors	150	178
Architects	378	472
Clergy	976	1,127
Editors	55	22
Electricians	1,442	1,454
Engineers (professional)	2,166	2,395
Lawyers	157	173
Literary & scientific persons	321	408
Musicians	560	642
Officials (Government)	385	392
Physicians	487	486
Sculptors and artists	151	182
Teachers	1,994	2,428
Other professional	1,639	1,183

Occupations in the "professional class" of Immigrants for the Fiscal Year 1927.

An effort is being made to lessen this suffering. **Eighty per cent of all immigration is now controlled by inspectors at the point of origin.** The work of these inspectors is to see that the immigrant is not permitted to leave his native country unless he is going to be allowed to enter the United States.

Italy, for instance, will not issue a passport after its annual quota of 3845 is exhausted. Other countries issue passports, but create what is called a waiting list, much like the one you see at a barber shop. The possessor of the passport is all ready to come to the United States, but is not permitted to sail until "Next!" is shouted. He may have to wait two or three years.

When he finally does arrive he is examined by inspectors and is admitted if his credentials are satisfactory. If things are not considered satisfactory, he has the right to appeal to the Secretary of Labor at Washington, where his case is considered by a board.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in a recent report, made a survey of the immigration question over a period of 100 years. He finds that the number of immigrants coming to the United States did not reach 100,000 per year until 1842, when 104,565 were admitted. Of this number, 99,666 were from northern and western Europe. More than 70 per cent were from the United Kingdom.

In 1861 immigration subsided and only 90,000 were admitted. Germany showed an increase in that year, sending 31,661. In 1873 the wave had gone up to 459,803, coming mostly from northern and western Europe. The year 1882 marked a new high level with 788,992, and showed an increase in immigration from southern and eastern Europe. From 1894 to 1901 it again dropped back to under 500,000 annually, but in 1902 was above this mark again, and 1907 showed more than one million.

The world war broke this high trend in 1914, sending the figures to lower levels again, but they had climbed back to above 800,000 in 1921 when the restrictions became effective.

At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the number of immigrants admitted to the country totaled 538,001. This is approximately 300,000 under the 1921 figure.

Although, according to the report of Secretary Davis, it is disclosed that in the twenty-five years from 1899 to 1923, exactly 16,929,187 immigrants came to the United States. They were distributed as follows:

Northern and western European races, including Canadians, 4,861,419, or 28.7 per cent.

Eastern and southern European races, including Hebrews, 11,081,057, or 65.5 per cent.

Southern American races, 500,413, or 2.9 per cent.

Oriental races, 323,592, or 1.9 per cent, or "other peoples," 162,706, or 1.0 per cent.

Classification of an alien as immigrant or emigrant depends upon his declared intent when he enters or leaves the country. Immigrants do not always stay. From 1908 to 1923, 9,949,740 immigrant aliens came and 3,498,185 left, making 35 per cent as many leaving as came in that sixteen-year period, which is a fair one to judge, as it covered pre-war, war and post-war times.

The Hebrew, above all races, comes to stay; only five per cent as many left as came. The Chinese occupy the other extreme; 10,919 more left than came in during the period covered. Indicating that many years of toil had seen sufficient saved for a life of ease at home.

Sixty per cent of the Italians went back, while, on the whole, those from the northern and western European races came to stay to a far greater extent than do the southern and eastern European races.

During the period 1899 to 1923 it is shown that all that came were not admitted—there being some seven to ten million sent back for various reasons.

There are many attempts to evade the restrictions. Recently Commissioner of Immigration Henry Hull was quoted as saying there are more than a million aliens in this country illegally. It would require a standing army to keep them all out, and if they can get in and stay five years the statute of limitations permits them to remain.

With its extensive seacoast and Mexican and Canadian borders, there is said to be a large traffic in smuggling aliens into the United States. Many of these aliens pay thousands of dollars simply to gain admittance to the country looked upon by all the world as the land of freedom and opportunity.

The Commissioner of Immigration's files on smuggling aliens into the United States read as did the old ten-cent novels. An instance, picked at random, is that of a prominent physician of Winnipeg, Canada. Suspected for years of being a smuggler of aliens he was finally traced and challenged on the American side of the border. The woman with him claimed she was his wife. This was checked up by detectives and the woman finally broke down and confessed she had paid the doctor $3,000 to smuggle her into the United States.

The doctor was held in $10,500 bail, which he was unable to raise on the American side of the border. The following day he was nominated for the Canadian Parliament while in jail. Later he was permitted to go free and then was quoted as having confided to a friend that he was guilty.

A notable instance of alien smuggling recently came to light on the Pacific Coast. Investigators charged a ship's captain with contracting to get Chinamen into the United States at $500 per head. The Chinamen, according to the charges, were placed in sacks in the hold of the vessel. If there was no trouble from the Government officers during the voyage the Chinamen were landed and told to scatter. But if a Federal cutter approached the Chinamen, tied in their sacks, were butchered and thrown into the ocean. This case was also dropped for lack of evidence.

Worship Made Comfortable in Florida's "Rocking-Chair Church"

THE churches of the Puritans had services lasting twelve hours. A man with a feather fastened to the end of a stick went about tickling noses to see that the people kept awake. It's a far cry from this to the ceremonies at a new church in Florida. The Memorial Christian Church, at Haines City, has rocking chairs instead of stiff-backed pews, and the devout ones listen to a thirty-minute sermon instead of a twelve-hour one.

One of its founders, W T. Brooks, believes the climate makes such comfort necessary. Everything is arranged to attract the public. Even the collection plate has been abandoned and the preacher works for nothing. Does it pay? It doesn't, financially. But each Sunday there are hundreds of people attending church where none attended before. And those back of it say this makes the idea worth while.

The "Rocking-Chair Church" Is a Memorial to the Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Who Died at Age of Three.

INTERIOR OF CHURCH.
Note the Comfortable Rocking Chairs Provided for the Congregation, "at ease," While the Minister Delivers His Sermon.

EXTERIOR.
The Congregation Strolls Quietly to This Church Instead of Seeking the Golf Links. It Enters and, Seated in Rocking Chairs, Hears a Brief Sermon. Puritans Would Be Shocked, But the Pastor Says Climate Makes Comfort Necessary.

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New Light on the Crusaders

Discoveries in an Ancient Castle That Shou That Their Life Was Not All Fighting and Hardships by Any Means, and That, All in All, They Must Have Had a Rather Pleasant Time

Peter the Hermit Preaching the First Crusade. From the Painting by James Archer.

The Ancient City of Acre, Near Which the Crusaders' Old Castle Was Found.

The Massacre of Antioch. By Dore. The Crusaders Obtained Possession of the City by Treachery, and in a Single Night Killed More Than 6,000 Men, Women and Children.

Crusaders Fighting. From a Wall Carving in the Ancient Castle.

LIFE among the Crusaders who went out to Palestine centuries ago to wrest the Holy Sepulchre from the Saracens wasn't all fighting, fasting and prayer, as a great many people have been led to believe.

Excavations made recently at Montfort, a great Crusader castle standing midway between Tyre and Acre, six miles from the Mediterranean coast, supply interesting evidences that the Crusaders housed there did not lead lives of austerity once they took off their armor.

Between skirmishes with the infidels, and pilgrimages to the holy places, they passed the time pleasantly enough in a home of surpassing splendor, where the atmosphere was that of the court rather than the camp. They surrounded themselves with all the luxuries they had known in the lands from which they enlisted for the Crusades, and those of the East, as well. Scholars even profess to find evidence that some of the younger and more ardent Crusaders allowed the black-eyed maids of the Eastern country to make them forget the girls they left behind them.

The excavations at Montfort were made under the direction of representatives of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York. The findings are welcomed by historians, who admit the world has known all too little of the real Crusaders, and has romanticized and idealized them until they seem more like demi-gods than plain fighting men with all the defects of their time.

Already Italian scholars have joined the archaeologists in the study of Montfort and other ruins in and around Palestine, and the result is likely to be a revised history of the Crusades, written with knowledge and understanding as well as admiration and sympathy.

It is not the aim of the scientists who are working in the Holy Land—most of them conscientious believers in the Christian ideal—to detract from the glory of the Crusaders. When Peter the Hermit preached the first Crusade, the infidels were reported desecrating the Sepulchre, dishonoring Christian relics without excuse, and persecuting such Christians as were in their power. Great and noble Christian monarchs responded to the various calls to battle, and countless thousands of Christian heroes died under the banners of the Knights of the Cross.

Admitting all that, modern writers who are interested in the results of the Montfort explorations insist the time has come to picture the Crusaders in their true colors, as a picturesque assortment of fighting men from all over Christendom, having all the weaknesses as well as the virtues of soldiers.

Located on a precipitous cliff, Montfort was the strongest Crusader fort in the Holy Land during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and the Saracens did not take it until they had tunnelled through a mountain side and made a surprise attack. It was given the name of "strong fort" not only by reason of its strategic strength, but because a French family named Montfort had possession of it for several generations. It is known to have been French in 1228, when Jacob de Armigdale, Lord of Mandelee, ceded it to Herman de Salza, Grand Master of the Order of the Hospital of Our Lady of the Teutons. He changed the name to Starkenberg, and made it the headquarters of the German knights and their men-at-arms, and the treasury of his order in the East.

In 1266, Bibars, the sultan of the Saracens, attacked Montfort, but the German knights stood a siege, and ultimately they beat him off. Five years later, he returned, tunnelled his way into the chambers underneath the castle, took many prisoners and seized and destroyed quantities of arms and engines of war. Afterward, Bibars ordered that part of the fortifications be demolished and the wooden portions of the castle itself be burned.

The archaeologists were moved to explore Montfort in the hope of finding armor and weapons of historical interest, but thanks to the thoroughness with which the soldiers of old Bibars ransacked the place in 1271, they found few of any importance. They did find, however, amazing evidences of the comfort and luxury with which the Crusaders surrounded themselves while they were in voluntary exile.

The very arrangement of the rooms, and the location of the servants' quarters, argues that when the Crusaders weren't crusading, they had an eye to ease. The excavators found many of the walls that remained standing hung with paintings, or what had once been paintings. Some were obviously worthy works of art, once upon a time, brought out from England, France or Germany. Others were just as obviously painted by bored military men in their off moments. Few of the paintings were of any intrinsic value, for time and the elements had worked together to destroy their worth.

Glass, another infallible sign of luxury and leisure, and very hard to come by six or seven centuries ago, was found in all forms, and in all sorts of out of the way places. Many fragments of glass flasks and bottles were found, the bottles not unlike modern wine bottles, with the bottoms pushed upward. Some of the flasks were oval, with exceptionally long necks. The necks of other bottles were moulded to resemble snakes and string of beads.

Probably the most interesting glass objects discovered were pieces of lamp hangers, indicating that the Knights of the Cross did not depend upon torches to light them to bed. The fragments recovered were formed of small lumps of cobalt blue glass, and presumably were affixed to a bowl of transparent glass. The number of them found showed that they were generally used. The most important lamp of all was a hanging affair, shattered, but still retaining some of its original form. What is left of it is transparent above, blue below, and bears on several of its parts an inscription in Arabic. It has been sent to the museum at Acre.

In two of the chambers, and in the chapel, W. L. Calver, the field director, found traces of stained glass, green, blue and corn-colored. Such bits as have been preserved show the glass to have been painted grisaille, with bands and interlaced foliage, as well as human figures. A piece of white glass grisaille, picked up in one of the lower chambers of Montfort, with a human head dominating the design, has been sent to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Molds for stamping the leather used especially in the saddles and harness of the chargers of the knights were discovered, one of them showing a shield with German heraldy, evidently the stamp of the Teutonic Ritterorden, the other a fleur-de-lis. A third showed a design of two fish, a popular symbol among the early Christians, and was probably used in branding the leather belts worn by the knights and squires as well as the saddles of their mounts.

Smaller stamps were found, indicating that the sleeping, lounging and dining quarters of the Crusaders were rich in embossed leather ornaments when they were in their heyday. Ruined paintings have already been mentioned, and there is ample evidence that the Crusaders were sculptors and lovers of sculpture, too. The excavators found a number of small busts done in the conventional manner, and manifestly carried over land and sea by aesthetic knights of the Cross, while other carvings were unmistakably the work of the knights themselves, trying their hands at the strange art partly to satisfy their craving for beauty, and partly to pass the time.

Outside the castle proper, there are the remains of what the archaeologists were at first inclined to call a mill, but they have revised that opinion. They now believe the building was part of a great barracks used to house pious Christian pilgrims who visited the Holy Land in the wake of the Crusaders, and literally followed the footsteps of the Saviour from spot to spot in that storied country.

The ruin stands about 600 feet north of the main buildings of the castle, and runs along the banks of the Wady Kurn for about 150 feet. It is like the castle proper in many particulars. There are chambers with groined arches, delicate capitals and ornamental keystones. And there are many chambers in which the pilgrims were evidently put up for the night—probably for a cash consideration.

Outstanding leaders of the Crusaders, such as Richard the Lion Hearted and the kings of France and Germany, were unquestionably inspired, even the cynical scholars of today admit. They went to the wars against the infidel unselfishly, prepared to die, to defend the Holy Sepulchre, and deliver their co-religionists from the yoke of the Saracen. But most of the men in the Crusader hosts were young and spirited and curious, and when they got to the Holy Land they were very far from home. The prayers their mothers taught them were forgotten, as was the gentling influence of their pretty sisters, and they were men-at-arms in an occupied country. And no less an authority on soldiering than Rudyard Kipling has pointed out, with unanswerable logic,

"Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

Overmuch delicacy in the treatment of the subject of the Crusades has left the inquiring minds of today dissatisfied. Old-fashioned historians have been too apt to treat the little weakneses of the European soldiers in the Holy Land with gloves, being more zealous for the good name of the Christian warriors than was the good William, Archbishop of Tyre, when he railed at the Crusaders, and said that many of them were having a better time than ever they did at home, and some of them were falling into all kinds of excesses, and were worse barbarians than the Saracens.

To understand the Crusades, the reader must appreciate that these wars went on for generations, and naturally the infidels and the Gentile lords were not fighting all that time. There were years and decades during which not a weapon was lifted on either side. Periods during which unenterprising Saracen sultans and weary leaders of the Crusaders sat down in their fortified palaces and marked time.

During such periods of inactivity, the excavations at Montfort and other discoveries by contemporary scholars show, a young knight lived much the same life in the Holy Land that he would have lived at home. He spent his early years in his father's castle, learning to hawk, hunt and ride. He became a courtier, quite as he might have at home, for there was always a king or two among the Crusaders.

And even if a castle were besieged, the occupants slept and ate and held tournaments and carried on love affairs; and in the evening the minstrels sang and the clowns put on their caps and bells and made merry.

As to the graver charges against the Crusaders, while historians have regarded it as in bad taste to dwell on them, the bishops and priests of the Middle Ages had no such compunction. They berated the later Crusaders for immorality, and said many of them were reckless adventurers of dubious Christianity. Crusaders brought strange diseases into the Orient, and took stranger ones back, and were generally far from proper persons.

Eventually, the Crusaders became so scandalously arrogant and so thoroughly undesirable that the Christian monarch of Europe recalled them and suppressed most of their orders.

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First Bedside Story by the Siamese Twins

How the 16-Year-Old C... Flu and Fever Togeth... Own Life by Sheer ... Told in Their O...

O-OO, IT HURTS!
The Dentist Was Astonished When Mary and Margaret Gibb, Pretty Siamese Twins, Walked in On Him.

BUSY BEES.
Mary Attending to a Little Correspondence While Margaret Sews.

NOT all the dramatic situations have been tagged and catalogued, pigeon-holed or put into books and plays. Even the great Balzac couldn't have conceived the drama packed into a few hours in Holyoke, Mass., where Mary and Margaret Gibb, pretty Siamese twins, fought a remarkable battle for life after bronchitis had stricken one of them.

Mary lay in a stupor . . . Margaret was perfectly normal. Except for the cartilaginous bond uniting her to the sick girl, she was able to get up, dress and go for a walk . . . knowing that even the slightest movement might disturb Mary, perhaps lessen her chance for recovery, she kept deathly still for days—and concentrated on WILLING her sister back to health.

What strange thoughts raced through the minds of these sixteen-year-olds in the Valley of the Shadow of Death—before Mary was drawn back from the abyss? The twins themselves tell you—freely, frankly and fearlessly—in the following exclusive interview with a special correspondent for this paper, the first reporter admitted to their bedside during their convalescence.

DOUBLES.
The Pretty Twins Showing Their Skill at Tennis, Which They Play on a Handball Court.

A HOT GAME.
Puddin' and Maggie are Keen Rivals at Parcheesi, at Which the "Kid Sister" Has it All Over Her Elder (By Two Minutes) Twin.

TEAMWORK.
Showing How One Twin Does the Cooking While the Other Peels Potatoes. But — Neither Likes to Wash Dishes.

LATEST SIAMESE TWINS.
A Remarkable Photograph of Ann and Mary Church, Siamese Twins Born This Fall at St. Thomas' Hospital in London.

THE BLAZEK FAMILY
Rosa and Josefa, With the Former's Husband Prior to Their Departure for America. The Blazek Them Was Stricken With Jaundice.

BY RAY DOVELL.

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PICTURE a big room gay with flowers and shadowed by partly drawn curtains. On a double bed two little figures huddled close. The face of one is ruddy with health. That of the other is pale and thin. Only a few hours before they fought with their lives in the balance . . . death for one meant death for both—

They are Mary and Margaret Gibb, pretty Holyoke, Mass., Siamese twins for whom life is a permanent set of "doubles." When the Master Sculptor fashioned a cartilaginous bond connecting them at the spine—a link which no earthly surgeon may sever—He ordained that they should eat and work and play as a team. Likewise, in event of illness, both must perforce fight it off, each for the other. Thus when Mary was stricken with an attack of "flu" that turned into bronchitis recently, she and her adored twin went through one of the weirdest experiences known to medical science.

For two hours I sat at their bedside listening to the story of a fight a thousand times more exciting than the Tunney-Dempsey go at Chicago.

First Margaret, the well twin, would talk, her voice rising strong and assured, as though she still were trying to infuse some of her own vitality into her sick sister.

Then Mary's voice, hoarse from the ravages of bronchitis, would float toward me, stoical, and with a peculiar eerie quality to it.

Occasionally the twins' nurse, Miss Clara Thompson, would enter, glide across the room on rubber soles and as quietly withdraw. Obviously she was proud of her patient(s)—as what trained nurse wouldn't be?—and torn between her strictly professional desire that they not over-exert themselves and a perfectly human anxiety that the story should lose none of its drama in the telling.

But if the writer had expected to meet "freaks" of the type exploited by circus barkers—human flotsam case-hardened to cashing in on their physical eccentricities—he was agreeably disappointed. No picture could have been wider of the truth. The Gibb girls have black hair, eyes to match and complexions which owe nothing to the corner drugstore. But that isn't all. Not only are they unusually attractive, but they are cultured, mentally alert and possessed of an outlook on life that is so unselfish it is astonishing. Let me illustrate—

When a hacking cough, developed during the twins' rehearsals for their vaudeville engagement, turned into influenza and sent Mary's temperature to 101, her first thought was to "carry on" so that Margaret might not be inconvenienced. The well twin's chief worry was for her sister. When the sick girl insisted that a slight cold should not be allowed to handicap her sister, Margaret reminded her of the advice of their family physician that the twins must always fight disease as a team. The quixotic situation finally was solved by their agent, who bundled them into a taxi and put them aboard a train for home. When they arrived in Holyoke, Mary's temperature was 102 and that of Margaret 98.

Absolute rest and quiet, was the prescription of Doctors Kinne and Bagg, the physicians called in by the twins' mother. They warned Margaret against a habit of reaching over occasionally to feel her sister's forehead. Even that slight movement might handicap her twin's recovery, they explained.

Thus it happened that the following week witnessed one of the strangest episodes in medical annals. One twin lay in a feverish stupor, breathing raspingly and with difficulty, and grew perceptibly weaker as the hours crept by. The other was perfectly normal. Except for the cartilage bond linking her to the sick girl, she was physically able to get up, dress and engage in a stiff game of tennis—or pilot her battered roadster about town. But, knowing that even the slightest restlessness on her part might disturb Mary, perhaps lessen her chance for recovery, she remained deathly quiet for days, concentrating furiously on WILLING her twin back from the brink of the abyss.

When finally the turn came, and Mary's fever was broken, attending physicians attributed the miracle to the unconquerable spirit of her fighting twin.

"What were we thinking about when Mary's condition was so desperate—before she began to mend?" Margaret echoed, smiling toward her sister.

"Plenty! But it was only what we have been preparing for all our lives. You see, we realize that what God has joined together must remain joined and that's"—

Mary interrupted.

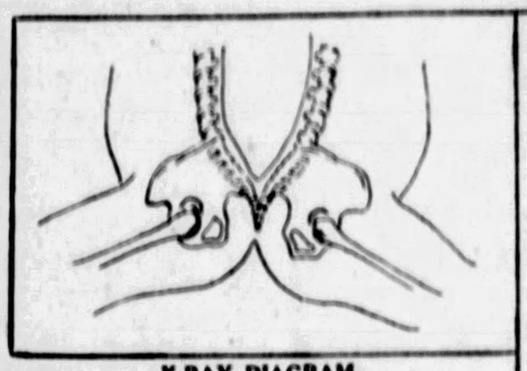
"One of us doesn't want to live if the other has to die," she said. "We're too happy ever to wish to become separated, even though a surgical operation could be successfully performed."

The twins smiled as they recalled how both their parents and the doctors tried to "camouflage" the seriousness of Mary's illness—and failed dismally. This was because each twin is an unfailing "barometer" of the other's mental condition. While the girls were visiting in Atlantic City shortly after their vaudeville debut, for instance, Margaret said she suddenly became aware that something was troubling Mary. She looked around. Her sister's face was suffused in blushes. Then she discovered the reason; a stranger had come close to them and was coolly probing with his fingers at the cartilage linking them together.

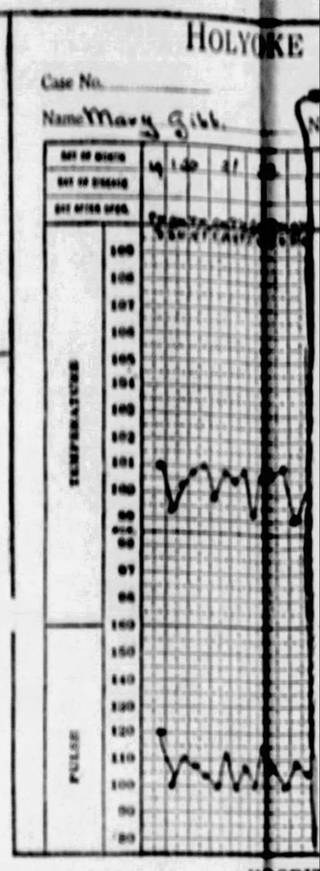
Because he touched the bond on Mary's side, Margaret did not feel it physically, although her sister did. But she knew instantly that something was wrong!

The stranger excused his rudeness on the grounds that he was a surgeon, and wished to see for himself whether the girls were faking.

This mind-link was in evidence throughout Mary's recent illness. Margaret, although physically normal and unaffected by her twin's plight, was MENTALLY COGNIZANT of each drop in Mary's vitality. And the sick twin—after she began to mend—knew instinctively how much Margaret's will power played in the fight. But the physicians cannot—and they make no attempt to—explain the curious mental co-ordination of the girls, a trait, for instance, which permits one twin to leap out of the way of a speeding automobile and the other to follow her with clock-like precision, which allows both to arise from a chair and step off in any direction without so much as a word being spoken to indicate the proposed movement.



X-RAY DIAGRAM,
Showing How the Cartilaginous Bond Between the Hips and Spines of the Famous Siamese Twins Permits One to Sit and the Other to Recline.



HOSPIT...
Charts Showing How Ma... of 101 and Margaret Gibb Re... Former's Attack of Bronchiti...

Nevertheless they are two separate and distinct personalities with all of the likes and dislikes of other girls of their age. Both love music and each is an accomplished pianist. They're ardent movie fans, although Mary personally prefers comedy and Margaret heavy drama. They love cooking, but dislike washing dishes. Mary likes to sew, Margaret detests it. Mary likes big cities, Margaret the country. Their tastes in dress are similar, although Mary's favorite color is blue and Margaret's green. The one who speaks first invariably is RIGHT, for the twins have learned to give in to each other in best Alphonse-Gaston style.

In addition the twins are fond of tennis, which they play on a handball court, swimming and dancing. One frequently reads while the other sleeps. They love motoring in their own roadster, but only Margaret (who is on the left) can drive. Were Mary to take the wheel, Margaret would have to stand on the running board of the car. Both of the girls are fond of teasing traffic cops about what would happen were Margaret to be pinched for speeding! Would not Mary have grounds for suing the city of Holyoke on a charge of false arrest?

Another of their jokes has to do with the conductor to whom the girls tendered one fare. Would the other be put off the train? If so, would not the one who had paid have a perfectly good case for damages?

What of the census enumerator? Are the twins one person or two? When they're old enough to vote, how is each to enter a voting booth ALONE to mark her ballot?

The "community of sensation" which is so characteristic of the twins was first noticed during their public school life. Instructors discovered that they made substantially the same mistakes during examination, and after this had been checked by their principal, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb were informed that the twins "copied" each other's work. Later the instructors apologized handsomely.

Science will be interested to know that the REACTION time of the girls is slightly different, that of Margaret's being faster than Mary's. When they sleep it must always be in the same position—partly on their back, partly on their side. In the bathtub they take turns; that is, while they MUST be in the tub together, only one can wash at a time. But there is never any difficulty in the matter of back-scrubbing.

Margaret is two inches taller than Mary, and is the elder by two minutes. Frequently she refers to Mary as "my kid sister." In the matter of food the twins disagree. Mary loves spinach and Margaret can't stand it. Margaret is fond of baked potatoes and Mary hates them. Both are passionately fond of sweets, and their parents are obliged to refuse them sugar. For the greatest menace to longevity in joined-together twins is excessive fat, the death of the Blazek twins three years ago being attributed to inordinate meat-eating. Besides the care taken in the matter of their diet, the twins' father personally supervises their exercise.

Dressing of the girls is one of the biggest problems of all. Every woman imagines she has trouble with her dressmaker. The sleeve—if any—doesn't fit, the shoulder line is wrong, the length of the skirt isn't right. She frets and fusses about everything save the REAL question—that of covering the body. What would she do if she were two instead of one—and "two in one" joined together by nature?

The rule that twins must dress alike more than holds good for Mary and Margaret, for their dresses must be joined together even as their wearers. Their mother always helps in the selection of their clothes, and, with the twins' help, cuts and sews all their chemises, nightgowns, bloomers, petticoats, step-ins and pajamas. The twins wear the regular chemises that other girls do, but their bloomers and step-ins, when they buy them, are opened at one seam on each bloomer, the left on one, the right on the other, and sewed together again with the addition, above, of a piece of the same material about eight inches long and four wide, in triangle form, one large seam in the center and the two side ones, three in all.

In the winter, when the important thing is "covering," the twins wear flannel nighties. These are made with two separate bodices on top with a wide piece on the same principle as their bloomers and step-ins below the waist line, made comfortable by the addition of the triangle to widen it where they are joined. In warmer weather they wear pajamas, joined at the panties, but with the coats separate. They pre-

s About Their Fight With Death

Gibb Sisters, Irrevocably Linked Awake or Asleep, Faced ether, and How the Well Twin Saved the Sick and Her eer Will-Power—a Struggle More Thrilling Than Fiction, Own Words and Official Hospital Reports, with Fascinating Details of Their Hates, Likes, Habits, Joys and Trials By the First Writer to See Them After Their Dramatic Illness

SPITAL RECORDS.
w Mary Gibb Lay in a Stupor With a Fever ob Remained Perfectly Normal During the nchitis.

er silk and wear it almost exclusively. Their street clothes are made in two parts, hus: two distinct dresses are made of the ame cut and material, but with the back eam from the waist down left open. Bloomers and petticoats always match these resses, so that if the skirts should "uncross" is no calamity.

The twins were born within a few blocks f their present home at No. 14 Portland treet, a little over sixteen years ago, making heir debut in a private room in the Holyoke ity Hospital. The ordeal of birth had been ery severe for the mother, and she finally apsed into unconsciousness. When she reovered she was aware of an awed silence. ead? The attending physician, her husband, John, and the nurse read her thoughts and hastened to reassure her. But no one made a move to bring the "baby" to its mother.

"Something very strange has happened, Mrs Gibb," the physician said, "but do not be alarmed, your children are all right."

The mother caught at it.

THEY LOVE DANCING.
But Mary and Margaret Frown on the Charleston, the Black Bottom and Other Jungle Steps. They Prefer the Gliding One-Step and the Old-Fashioned Waltz, They Say.

Twins. She laughed and turned to her husband. He smiled weakly.

"Bring them to me at once," she said. In a few moments the nurse entered with the babies swaddled in a downy blanket—together.

"Put one on my right arm and one on my left," Mrs. Gibb instructed.

"We can't do that, Mrs. Gibb," the nurse began, "because—because — well —" and she stopped.

"Well, you see, these children are quite different from any other in the world—they're so sweet that God couldn't bear to divide them and so He has left them joined together for you."

The room, the nurse, the babies swam before the patient's eyes. What was this woman saying? Born joined together? How could that be? The mother had never heard of such a thing—

Then she mercifully fainted.

So sensitive was the mother over her unusual children that for seven years the twins were taken out only in the evening. They were fed and cared for like other babies with one exception—night was turned into day for them. When the parents exercised them in the double carriage purchased in another city, the father first made certain that they would not become a magnet for the curious. But neither was able to prevent certain "friends" from proffering the advice that it would be far more Christian to allow them to die. The instance of an unfortunate baby in Chicago was constantly being offered as precedent for such a course. Needless to say, these "friends" never offered the same advice twice; the Gibb home ever after was closed to them.

Thoughts of love and marriage are perfectly natural to the growing girl, and Mary and Margaret Gibb are no exceptions to the rule. But they never blink the fact that marriage isn't for them; they must solace themselves in their sisterly affection. Love if it ever comes undoubtedly will bring unhappiness in its wake—both sisters are agreed on that—and therefore Mary and Margaret declare they will attempt to sidetrack Romance in so far as they themselves are concerned.

(As a matter of fact, there are cases on record of one twin of Siamese twins being married. Rosa Blazek, joined to her sister, Josefa, had a husband and a son, Franzi, by him. The Blazek twins died in Chicago several years ago.)

"But don't misunderstand," Margaret Gibb said. "We believe that the career, the real career, of every woman should be marriage. It seems to us that the Almighty wouldn't have put woman here unless He wanted the race to go on. Therefore she who puts marriage behind her for the sake of a career isn't doing her allotted job on earth, and when the great summing-up is held she will be set down in the Book of Judgment as a slacker."

Whether an operation dividing the twins could be successfully performed is a question which has agitated scientists for years. The U-shaped, prong-like spine, cartilaginous bond with arterial and nerve antennae and the single colon are held by many eminent surgeons to render such a division immediately fatal to both girls. But because of the rarity of joined-together twins—there are not more than a score of instances in the known world—few medical experts have ever seen, let alone treated, such cases. Therefore they constitute a problem which is probably the most baffling in medical science. And probably the viewpoint of Mary and Margaret is as near right as any other—

"We're different from everybody else in the world. We're joined-together twins—and we must live and die that way.

"We're neither afraid nor unhappy—neither would care to live on after the other had gone."

THE TWINS IN SILHOUETTE.
"Whether an operation separating the twins could be successfully performed is a question which probably never will be answered. The U-shaped spine, cartilage bond with arterial and nerve antennae and the single colon are held by many eminent surgeons to render a division immediately fatal to both girls."

"Mary lay in a stupor * * * Margaret was perfectly normal. Except for the cartilage bond uniting them, she was able to get up, dress and go for a w.lk * * * death for one meant death for both."

MILY.
and and Her Little Son, Franzi, azek Twins Died When One of

BETWEEN DIPS.
Photograph of Violet and Daisy Hilton, Siamese Twins of San Antonio, Tex., Taken at the Shore. They Are Joined Together in Exactly the Same Manner as the Gibb Girls.

1928 Furs

IN these days when there are fur coats for everyone's pocketbook, and the trade presents so many formal and informal versions to meet the demands of every occasion, there is no topic of dress of greater interest. Many delightful new furs have been introduced this season, and though the silhouette adheres closely to the essential sophisticated simplicity of line, there is great variety and novelty in design.

Many and various are the furs that are used, but the fabric-like furs are leading in popularity for sports and informal wear.

STRAIGHT-LINE CARACUL With Controvertible Tuxedo Collar.

TAILORED BROADTAIL MODEL Worn with Fox Scarf.

SQUIRREL AND GREY FOX: (Left) Tailed Skin Used for Shawl Collar.

COATS OF RACCOON AND OPPOSUM For Sports and Motoring.

CRESTED SEAL ENSEMBLE; Muff and Hat to Match.

ALTHOUGH we now have fur as an all-season fashion, with the advent of Fall and Winter it becomes of paramount importance and all eyes are turned to the new models that indicate the vogue in fur coats and wraps. Today with all the artist's cunning, the less rare and more commonplace furs have been so manipulated by the designers, that they vie in beauty and texture with the coveted sable and ermine of royalty.

Caracul, as the model shows here, has a smart simplicity when cut with straight lines and embellished with a tuxedo collar and deep cuffs of kolinsky.

A notable feature of the season's vogue is the return of muffs, and in many cases with matching fur hats to create a delightful ensemble which is entirely modernistic though reminiscent of other days.

Such an ensemble is illustrated in crested seal. A model with smart simple lines, has a tailored collar and flat pockets. A round muff and close fitting hat of the same fur complete the unusually chic costume, which is suitable for any daytime occasion or for sports wear.

American broadtail is used to advantage in the coat for more formal wear that is marked by the smart simplicity of the day. It has a regular coat collar and lapels of the fur and large patch pockets break the monotony of line. The fox scarf, which is so much a part of milady's wardrobe, is an essential and charming part of this costume, the soft long-haired fur contrasting to advantage with the fabric-like broadtail. There is a decided advantage in having the scarf separate, for often the large fur collar on a coat which cannot be removed without taking off the coat proves a discomfort, and the scarf can be carried gracefully over the arm or worn at choice.

Sports coats for motoring and the fall football games, and for all active sports wear, are of the more durable furs and are notable chiefly as warm and comfortable topcoats. Descriptive models in raccoon and American opposum are shown here.

The soft beauty of squirrel has brought it to the fore and natural or dyed, it is used in a great variety of models. Here a full length coat has straight lines and a deep shawl collar of fox is used with the tail of the skin falling half-way to the knees.

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How the Birds Got Their Songs and Fine Feathers

Science Traces Their Melodious Singing to the Monotonous Whistle of a Leaping Lizard That Developed Brains and Plumes by Learning to Fly and Had to Develop Its Voice to Express Its New Emotions

Fossil of the Archeopteryx, the First True Bird, Showing Its Lizard-Like Tail Edged With Flat Feathers.

A "Singing" Lizard, and Beneath It Its Sound-Making Apparatus. Like a Man's, the Voice Box Has Traveled to the Top of the Windpipe. The Four Tubes Are the Remains of Gills From Its Aquatic Ancestor.

The Brains of a Crocodile, the Nearest Reptilian Relation to the Birds, and a Pigeon. Note the Greater Development of the Lobes of the Bird's Brain.

The Human Singing Apparatus. The Voice Box, Unlike That of the Birds, is at the Top of the Windpipe.

The Singing Mechanism of the Bird. The Arrow Marks the Syrinx Where the Voice is Produced.

HOW can a canary bird, with its diminutive lung capacity, hold its long strain of notes and entirely eclipse the best efforts of the highly trained singers of the grand opera stage? Science now knows the answer—the canary bird keeps right on with its musical strain whether it is breathing in or breathing out the air which vibrates its vocal machinery. The human mechanism of speech and song has no such capacity.

Does a parrot know what he is talking about? Science answers that he certainly does not. But it is true that he associates certain familiar noises or actions with certain spoken words, and therefore when his cage is covered at night he is quite likely to say "Good night," although he does not know what the words mean.

Birds of strikingly brilliant and beautiful plumage have raucous voices, as a rule. For some reason Nature has seldom bestowed attractive plumage and exquisite song on the same species.

These are some of the many interesting facts developed by recent scientific research in the bird world. Birds were descended from reptiles of prehistoric times. No snake or lizard sings, and Science has busied itself to try to find out how it happened and at what point along the path of evolution from the reptile to the bird the flying creatures took on their variegated colors and learned to use their voices attractively.

Before the Wright brothers developed the engine-driven aeroplane they experimented with gliders—that is, winged apparatuses, in which they leaped off from heights and drifted to the ground. The first birds did the same thing, although they looked far less like birds than a glider does like an aeroplane.

The ancestor of the birds was a skinny, rather naked appearing, soft-scaled and in comparison with others, little dinosaur. He lived anywhere from 4,000,000 to 40,000,000 years ago. His forelegs were small and his hind legs big and strong, like those of an ostrich. He is, in fact, called the ostrich dinosaur. He was a speedy creature. He had to be to keep ahead of the jaws of his bigger relatives. He did it by running and leaping. After awhile he found he could make better time leaping than running. When he leaped he held his fore legs out like arms to balance himself. He used his tail both to balance and steer himself.

Under the strain of the leaping the skin between his inner arms and his sides began to stretch. After awhile, quite a few thousand centuries, it had stretched so much that he had a couple of planes to work with—something like the folds of skin that when stretched out enable the flying squirrel to leap from tree to tree.

By now he was living more in the air than on earth. He found that he could sail into trees and hold on with his front feet while his hungry pursuer was left below. Also he could shoot down from the trees without danger. He had, in a fashion, wings. He could not flap them, the engine had not yet been developed, but he could glide on them. His tail had become smaller, lighter and a better rudder. His scales were beginning to be bigger and standing out from his body. Their edges were getting feathery.

During all these thousands of years, so it is conjectured, his voice was also developing. His dinosaur cousins had only a few noises—rage, fear, hunger, pain. But the embryo bird's busy and perilous life gave him a broader range of emotion and consequently increased his need of vocal expression. A creature that had to spend part of its time on an extra-hazardous land and was trying hopefully and desperately to qualify for life in the comparatively peaceful air had a lot to think about.

The exercise made its brain grow bigger and better. It had to remember more things. Its emotional centers became more developed, because its life contained more experiences. It made more noises, and different ones.

When it was an ostrich dinosaur its vocal sounds were probably a monotonous whistle upon one note and rising and falling in volume, depending upon whatever emotion it was that called it forth. The act of flying itself would cause modifications of this whistle, and the change in the chest muscles brought about by flight would also cause variations in tone and pitch.

The bird-song was being born.

So it is that a bird has it all over the finest opera singer. A bird can sing lustily while he is flapping his wings at the rate of 120 times a minute. He can do it because that is the way he learned to sing. The best of grand opera prima donnas could not emit any mellifluous notes while she was flapping her arms up and down even at the rate of a dozen a minute.

Furthermore, a bird can sing both while it is breathing out and breathing in. A human being can only sing on the exhaled breath. The human being breathes from thirteen to sixteen times a minute. The birds take from twenty to sixty breaths a minute, and they can sing during every second of the operation. The reason for this lies in the bird's voice mechanism. A bird does not sing from its throat or from its mouth like a human being although it seems to do so. It sings from the top of its lungs.

The voice machinery in human beings is a little arrangement in the throat above the windpipe. It is called the larynx and is a sort of a box, well protected in front by cartilages, rather more open behind, and communicating above with the throat at the root of the tongue and below with the windpipe. It has two bands of elastic fibre stretched across it. One pair of these bands lies directly above the other, the upper pair being known as the false vocal cords and the lower pair the true vocal cords. The latter are capable of various degrees of tenseness and slackness and of approximation and separation. The vibration of these cords under the passage of air from the lungs produces the tones that are the fundamental sounds of voice and speech and singing.

The bird has nothing at all like this. Its vocal organ is called the syrinx. Instead of being formed by a special structure at the upper end of the windpipe, it is a modification of the lower end, where it divides to enter the lungs.

The syrinx is remarkably uniform among all birds, no matter what the sound they produce. It is composed of the last few bony rings imbedded in the membranous wall of the windpipe and the upper rings of the bronchial tubes that carry air from the windpipe to the lungs. The membrane which makes up the inner wall of each bronchial tube joins with the windpipe and extends some little way into it as a thin fold of tissue held up by a bony framework. The expansion and contraction of this membrane is controlled by from one to seven pairs of muscles, and it is by the action of these muscles in causing the membrane to vibrate that song is produced when the rapid breathing of the bird forces the air in or out of the lungs past it. This action is similar to that of a "reed" instrument in an orchestra. In fact, the name syrinx comes from the old Grecian word for the reed-pipes which the god Pan was supposed to play.

Man has a pair of lungs in four lobes for his breathing. They are elastic. The lungs of a bird are small and un-elastic, but he has, in effect, nine of them. The bird can also breathe through its bones. It has been demonstrated that a bird with its wing splintered by shot can breathe through the broken end when its windpipe is clogged with blood.

While the notes of different species of birds vary greatly there is practically no difference, except in the matter of size, between the syrinx, say, of the sweet-singing nightingale and the raucous crow. The windpipe may, however, have special modifications in structure and length before it enters the syrinx, in order to produce changes in the resonance or reverberating quality of the sound.

Certain ducks have a large bony chamber like a drum on the lower part of the trachea, or windpipe. Cranes and swans possess veritable French horns in their breastbones, where the greatly elongated windpipe describes an S, or even more complicated figure, before it enters the syrinx. In some species the trachea is stowed away in coils beneath the skin or under the lungs. The Whooping Crane can make its peculiar call because its windpipe is four feet in length, and half of it is coiled within the breastbone, giving unusual volume and resonance to the voice.

The voice organs of parrots are very similar to those of song birds, with the exception of the tongue, which aids somewhat in distinctness of articulation. The power of speech in parrots, it seems, arises from certain remarkable developments in the brains of these birds. The parrots have the faculties of speech and imitation developed to an unusual degree, closely resembling the corresponding development of the human brain. Contrary to general belief, they do not owe their peculiar powers to the possession of vocal organs similar to man, for in this respect they resemble him much less than do most of the four-footed animals.

A large part of the parrot's brain is devoted to the area of speech, although it is without the convolutions that in man are supposed to be an indication of intelligence. Man knows what he says, the parrot doesn't. This area of the brain was removed from parrots that had learned to talk and the birds continued to live but were unable to utter a word.

A male bird sings better than a female. Quite often the female does not sing at all. The bird song is usually sweeter during the mating season. Some species have certain notes and phrases solely for use at this time.

In mating, the song may serve to proclaim the species, sex and individual, to which the female can reply or not as she wishes. It may also notify any neighboring pairs as to the location of the home territory of a certain pair, and indicate that it is already occupied. This is one of nature's ways of insuring proper spacing for breeding pairs. The unpaired male in many warblers often selects his domain and, having chosen a tree near its center as a singing station, proceeds to proclaim himself to all the females within hearing. By his song the male advertises his eligibility and his intentions.

After the period of incubation has set in the cheery song and bright plumage of the male serve to attract enemies away from the sober-clad females on the nest, rather than to encourage her or relieve her boredom as is generally thought.

A young bird has to learn its songs exactly as a child does its words.

When the young of one species are raised by another the young birds invariably learn the song of the foster parents. It is a question whether any song-bird, reared in captivity and separated from its kind, will ever sing its natural song, so strongly is this imitative instinct ingrained in its nature.

Just as the voices of all the birds come from the tireless shrill whistle of its leaping lizard ancestor, so does its plumage, brilliant or otherwise, come from the same source. The feathers of a bird and the scales of a serpent are the same thing. Both are developments of the scales on their common ancestor. Science is uncertain, however, about one thing. Feathers may be a modification of the original scale, or they may be growths developing from the original scale. In either event the ostrich dinosaur's skin was their far off parent.

Brilliant plumage came before sweet song, probably a million years or more before. Why, science can only guess. It must have been more important for the bird first to develop fine feathers than fine voices.

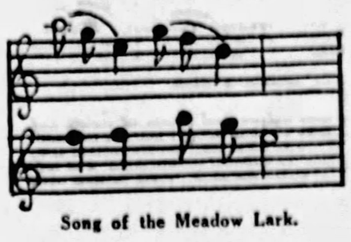
The nearest relative to the bird among the reptiles of today is the crocodile. The first true bird, the Archeopteryx, that lived about 3,000,000 years ago, had a tail like a lizard, but was beautifully feathered. Some remarkable fossils of this early bird have been found. Its feathers were gaily colored.

At the bottom of this page will be found the characteristic songs of some familiar birds. Try to whistle them or play them on your piano.

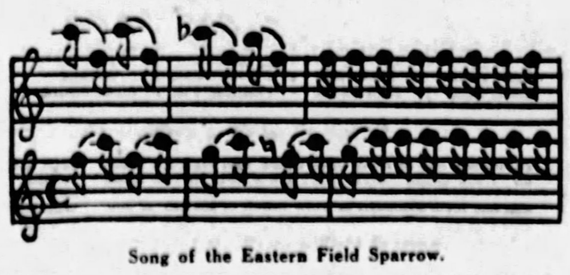
In all the renditions of birdsongs here given, the actual pitch is two octaves above the music as written, and there are many notes in the songs of some birds which are so high that they do not convey a tone of music to the ear of most persons, because of the limitation of human perceptions.

The song of the Robin may be rendered in words, but not in musical notation, because when one listens to it carefully he finds that the Robin often produces an impression of melody by playing very nearly on one note, rising and falling perhaps only a quarter of a tone from that note in a whole phrase. That character distinguishes the Robin's song from that of the other species.

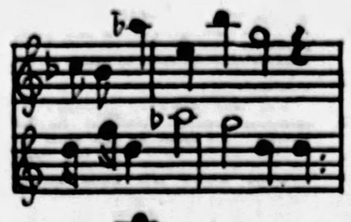
Vesper Sparrow's Song.

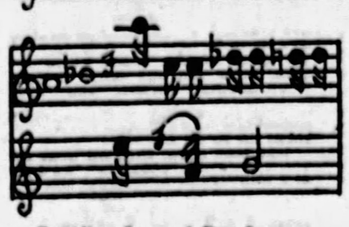


Song of the Meadow Lark.

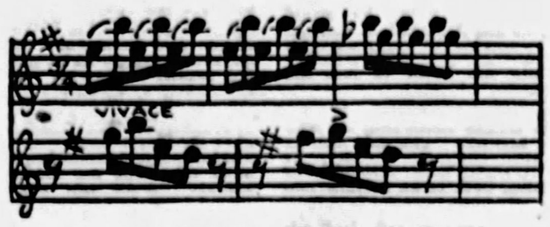


Song of the Eastern Field Sparrow.



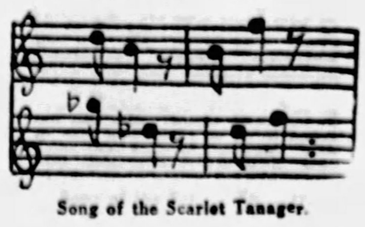


Breeding Song of Fox Sparrow.



Song of the Goldfinch—the Basic Canary Song.

The Phoebe's Song.



Song of the Scarlet Tanager.

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm

by Josephine Huddleston

A Quick, Efficient Treatment to Tone Up the Skin Before Leaving for an Evening at Bridge, Theatre or Club

These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model.

Thoroughly Saturate Each Layer of Cotton with Skin Tonic Preparatory to Fastening It in Place.

Fasten the First Layer of Saturated Cotton Under the Chin and About the Neck as Shown in the Illustration.

The Second Layer, Across the Forehead, Can Be Held in Place with Hairpins.

Set the Third Layer As Shown. The Saturated Cotton Can Be Pulled Apart Enough to Fill the Gaps Between the Different Layers.

With the Pads in Place Wind Bandage Gauze Around the Head, Under the Chin and Across the Face as Shown. The Gauze Will Be Tight Enough to Keep the Saturated Pads Against the Skin.

THOSE of you who read last week's article on skin rejuvenation will remember that it was a treatment to be used at night. Today I will tell you how the essential parts of that same treatment can be used to advantage as a daytime method of toning up the skin before going out for an afternoon of bridge or an evening of dancing or the theatre.

For the benefit of my readers who missed last week's article I'll repeat briefly the opening stages of the treatment. First the skin must be thoroughly cleansed with cold cream. The cream should be removed with a soft paper napkin or one of the scientifically prepared cold cream removers now on the market. After removing the cleansing cream a good muscle oil should be applied liberally around the eyes, at the corners of the mouth and nose, between the eyebrows, across the forehead and under the chin. Then a lavish amount of your favorite nourishing cream massaged into the skin as follows:

Work the first, second and third fingers of each hand upward on the forehead, beginning just above the eyebrows and going well up into the hair line. Massage the eyes with third finger, beginning the movement at the outside corners and carrying under the eyes toward the cheek bones. The cheeks and the chin should be molded by lightly pinching the flesh between the first, second and third fingers and the thumbs. A loose kneeding movement is used under the chin, and to gain the best results from this action double the hands into a loose fist and place the knuckles against the skin under the chin, working upward and outward toward the lobes of the ears. The molding as described for the cheeks is used on the side and back of the neck. The massage should not take more than five minutes of your time and then the creams should be removed, once again using the paper napkin or the sanitary cream removers.

So much for that! Now we come to the use of the skin tonic and it is in this feature that the big difference between the daytime and the "just before retiring" treatment is found. At night the tonic is patted on and allowed to dry into the skin, and that is that. But, for the important task of rejuvenating the skin after a trying day at the office or shopping, more painstaking methods must be used.

You will need quite a bit of absorbent cotton, some gauze three inches wide and, I might add, lots and lots of skin tonic.

A thin layer of the cotton that is long enough to pass under the chin and over the entire neck, both front and back, is saturated with the skin tonic, then set in place and fastened securely at the back of the neck. Be sure that the cotton comes up over the chin to the edge of the lower lips. A second strip of cotton that is large enough to cover the entire forehead from temple to temple and eyebrows to hair line is next saturated with the tonic and put in place. Small hair pins will be found beneficial in fastening this strip. A third strip of cotton that is wide enough to cover the area from just under the eyes to the edge of the upper lips and which covers the face from ear to ear is then moistened and laid in its appointed place. Being wet, the cotton will pull out enough to fill in the small gaps between the strips, and this should be done until the entire face and neck are covered with the wet cotton and only the eyes, nostrils and lips are exposed. Now take the three inch bandage gauze and wind this around the head, under the chin and across the face until all the cotton pads are secured tightly enough to prevent disarrangement for half an hour. At the end of this time remove the bandages and cotton, and massage the face and neck with a bit of ice until the skin tingles and glows.

Pat the face dry and you are then ready for whatever cosmetics your particular needs or desires require.

I know you'll be delighted with the results.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

EDITH GRAHAM, the wife of a struggling automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, wonders if she is just "vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, after five years of marriage, but her husband, Lloyd, is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she is sick of marriage and plans to go off on a vacation. Since she is afraid to go alone, she insists that Lloyd go along to watch over her, but in the role of a total stranger. They go to Waterford, Long Island, where Edith's school chum, Penelope Draper, has a Summer home. Penelope introduces Edith to her friends. About to start from the hotel with a merry group, Edith is shocked when Stephanie, a member of the party, openly flirts with Lloyd, Stephanie insists that Lloyd accompany them.

BEFORE Edith could answer, Stephanie Lancaster's cool voice broke in on them.

"Monty, sorry to break up a Big Moment, but we have to go swimming. I must see my Greek god in a bath suit!"

Monty looked at Stephanie resentfully. "Greek god nothing. I'll bet he's nearer a Greek restaurateur than a god! Steffie, you're going to get in trouble some day the way you run around picking up stray men!"

"He's not a stray man. He's a gentleman. And he's gone to my head instead of the moonlight." And with a tantalizing laugh, Steffie flung off.

Monty looked to see how Edith would take Steffie's teasing. But instead of looking displeased, Edith laughed merrily. Steffie had heard Monty almost making love to her. She hoped the girl would tell Lloyd. Then maybe Lloyd would be jealous!

Edith was enjoying herself thoroughly, but all the time there was a little unhappy feeling in her heart because Lloyd was jus as popular as she was. Of course, she wanted Lloyd to be liked, but the way he was carrying on with Steffie Lancaster was disgraceful—to Edith. Steffie was constantly flinging herself at Lloyd's head—Edith had never seen a girl use such crude tactics—but Lloyd should have self-respect enough to remember that he was the father of her child, and that he was in Waterford to chaperon HER instead of acting like a male flapper himself.

At that moment, if only Lloyd had come to her and asked her to go back home with him, she would gladly have gone. For she felt something pending, something dreadful hanging over her head. If they waited, things might never be the same again! She was too proud to go to Lloyd and give in first. She would push him into giving in to her, even if she had to elope with somebody—Monty seemed a pretty good candidate for an elopement.

On either side of the terrace that ran by the marble pool were bath houses, where suits and towels galore were hung. As Edith entered the one marked Ladies, Penny grabbed her in her arms and led her aside.

"Have you seen my Freddie?" she gurgled. "Oh, dear, but he's so whipped down. He's heartbroken about Steffie. That little wretch hasn't cast an eye at him tonight, thanks to that handsome Mr. Graham. Freddie has been trying to get me to comfort him, and I positively refuse."

"That's the stuff, Penny." Edith nodded approvingly. "I'll slide in a word i. I get a chance."

Later, when Edith saw Freddie sitting on the side of the pool gazing longingly at Steffie's bright red cap, she swam over and climbed out beside him. It was easy enough to bring the conversation around to Steffie. It was a subject very entrancing to Freddie. He asked as wistfully as a boy if Edith really thought Steffie was crazy about "that Graham chap." Edith shook her head, wondering why she had found it so hard to talk to Freddie just a little while ago.

"She's a rather pretty girl," Edith said, as if she didn't dream that Freddie was in love with her. "Isn't it too bad she has such a bad complexion? Wouldn't you hate to kiss a girl with skin like that!"

Freddie murmured that he hadn't noticed Steffie's complexion. Edith smiled wisely to herself. She knew that he would notice it now, and in observing Steffie's weak point, he would suddenly see Penny's best feature. Having said all she dared, he dived off into the water to join the others.

When the party was at last over, Monty tucked Edith into his long green roadster. She was glad to sink down and rest. Dancing and swimming both in an evening had made her very tired. She was happy, for she had that glorious, satisfied feeling of having been a success at a party. She had received so many invitations for later affairs that she couldn't begin to remember them. It seemed these people couldn't stand themselves alone for a moment, and so they gave parties every hour. Funny how rich people worked so hard to have a good time. And the way they spent money, just to show they had it—here was Monty, with an estate right at the sea shore, and he had to have a marble pool in front of his house. And Steffie—some one had remarked that Steffie was so rich she could afford to be vulgar.

Edith sighed as she thought of Lloyd being rushed by a girl who had so much money she thought she could buy anything! Edith broke off her train of thoughts to listen intently as the big motor began to roar. Monty was leaning over listening also, a frown between his brow.

"Something's running dry," Edith remarked. "Must be a leak in the radiator, and the engine's getting so hot that the oil has burned out. You'd better slow down."

Monty turned to look at her in surprise. He slowed down. They had been running terribly fast.

"What do you know about machinery?" he asked, still listening for the unaccustomed wheeze in his motor.

"Goodness, it's all I hear day and night," she answered. "My—I—I have a friend who is crazy about machinery—and he's invented a carburetor that's wonderful—it has been run successfully using plain old kerosene instead of gasoline. And they put one on a big Stetson Double Six, and it ran 20 miles to the gallon of gas. You know ordinarily the Stetson only gets eight. So I think this carburetor will be a great success—because just think of the people who do not buy Stetsons because of the mileage!"

"We manufacture Stetson cars," Monty said, rather shortly.

"We?" exclaimed Edith in astonishment. "You mean—"

"Consolidated Motors. I'm one of the figure-heads out there."

"Oh!" Edith thought for a moment. Here was an opportunity to get Lloyd's patent sold, but did she want Lloyd's old patent sold? If she sold that, what would he do, acting crazily as he had about this Steffie Lancaster? Wouldn't it be nicer to be just a poor mechanic's wife, when Lloyd was the poor mechanic, than—than what? That intangible feeling of disaster hung all about her again. The future? What had she done? Where were she and Lloyd headed?

(To be continued.)

Every Mother Doesn't Know---

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

IF YOUR baby isn't gaining weight, or looks fat without being rosy, take him immediately to see a physician. Because if left in that condition too long, a child may develop rickets. Rickets is malformation of the bones, and while it is not fatal, it retards development, and makes it hard for a child to teethe, slow about walking and if a child is allowed to walk before being completely cured of rickets, it may become bow-legged. Rickets comes usually from improper feeding, lack of sunshine and fresh air.

A great many children have a slight touch of rickets, and their parents hardly notice it. Often big, fat nursing babies will develop it, because the mother's milk, while plentiful enough, does not contain the correct qualities. In these babies, the symptom is enemia, or a white "bloodless" look about them. Their fingers and toes are like alabaster instead of flesh. Mothers who are nursing such pale babies should have their milk analyzed to see if the child is getting the right quality of milk, and if something is lacking in the milk, should ask a physician to prescribe an additional food to supply the missing nourishment.

Children suffering with rickets usually teethe very late, are backward about sitting up, their little stomachs are usually enlarged, and, in extreme cases, their ribs are apt to be "knotty." These children should have especial care. They should have absolute quiet, should be handled very little, and be given plenty of fresh air and sunlight. The sun baths, or exposure of the entire body to the warm rays of the sun, is one of the ways to cure rickets, and almost essential for such children. Cod-liver oil should be given to them, beginning with very small doses, and increasing it each week. They should have orange juice each day, and vegetables and meat juice at a very early age.

The cod-liver oil should be started with ten drops each day for a baby of three months, dividing this into two doses. By the time a child is a year old, it should be given two teaspoons of cod-liver oil a day. The orange juice can be started with a small dessert spoonful a day at three months, and by the time the baby is a year old, it should be getting two ounces a day. The vegetables should be cooked four hours, mashed through a strainer until almost a liquid pulp. And if you will get a potato ricer, with a cup-shaped strainer beneath the mallet that presses down, you can mash through the holes a little slightly browned steak, and have a fine meat pulp that will be easily digested. Coddled eggs, beginning with a teaspoonful at eight months, can be given these children.

Children suffering with rickets need foods that make bones hard. But in feeding them, I certainly advise asking your physician first. These directions are given only as a general outline, and everyone knows that each child is a law unto itself, and what agrees with one may make another ill.

Oven Regulation

TO cook biscuit and cornbread, heat the oven for ten minutes before putting them in. Place pans in the centre of the oven. Biscuit making time is seven to ten minutes.

For rolls, heat the oven for five minutes before putting in the batter. As soon as the rolls are in the oven, turn out the front burner, using the back burner only. Bake 25 minutes.

For light bread, light the oven five minutes in advance of baking. As soon as the bread is in the oven, turn out the front burner, and TURN DOWN the back burner to two-thirds its capacity. Bake 40 to 60 minutes.

For loaf cake, turn on heat for two minutes in advance. As soon as it is in the oven, turn out the front burner and turn down the back burner to half its full capacity.

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Will you please tell me what is being used in the way of a scarf on the dining-room table when not in use? Also what to paint the outside of my bathtub with to keep it from rusting, and should I use any covering on the hall floor between two bedrooms? The hall is only 5 by 7 feet.
MRS. OSCAR T.

A scarf is rather a matter of personal taste. Some people leave the table bare, using a lovely bowl or vase in the center. The buffet also is bare in this case. Short filet runners are quite in vogue. If the tub is already rusted, go over it with kerosene for a few days to remove rust before using any paint. There is bathtub enamel, but it costs more, and since it is the outside only, any paint followed with a coat of enamel will do. I think a small colored rug might brighten up your hall.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Reading your answers in the paper, I find that others get such useful advice, and I wonder if you can help me. I have a blue raincoat that is spotted and streaked with lime stains. How can I clean it?
J. R. I.

I'm afraid nothing will help your coat, since the lime most likely has taken the color out of the coat. However, if the spots are darker you might try several things. Rub it with a flannel rag that has been dipped in benzine and almost allowed to dry, and follow this by rubbing with bread crumbs. Or you can try alcohol or ether, or chloroform if you like. All three are good for some stains. I do hope you have luck with your pretty coat.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
My window shades are a good quality of linen, ecru in color. They need cleaning badly. Would you advise me to do it at home, or send them to a laundry or dry cleaner? What shall I use to wash them in if I clean them. *MRS. J. E. J.*

Most soft linen window shades wash easily, but the hard part is getting them back on the rollers. If you can do this without hurting the spring, you might wash them in soap flakes at home. Use water that is warm but not hot.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Can you tell me what to use for a light baby wrap that will not leave fuzz on your clothes after handling the baby?

Why not use white pique, crepe de chine or voile? The latter can have a thick lining, if you like, and the pique can be embroidered.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Where can I get candle wicking like our grandmothers used in making bedspreads? *MRS. L. M. C.*

Any department store should have it in the embroidery department. Ask to see the cords, and select it yourself. Perhaps the girl won't understand.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Orange Juice, Pork Sausage, Spoon Bread, Grape Jelly, Rolls, Coffee.	Pears, Broiled Trout, Creamed Celery on Toast, Coffee.	Malaga Grapes, Boiled Eggs, Grillec Bacon, Cinnamon Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal, Buckwheat Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Liver and Bacon, Hominy Grits, Graham Gems, Coffee.	Shirred Eggs, Broiled Bacon, Apple Fritters, Popover Muffins, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Shredded Cereal, Waffles, Strawberry Jam, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Split Pea Soup, Sandwiches, Milk.	Meat Balls, Lettuce Hearts, French Dressing.	Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Corn Bread.	Shrimp Salad, Crackers, Layer Cake.	Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, Sweet Milk.	Fish Croquettes, Sliced Tomatoes, Apple Jelly.	Clam Chowder, Roast Duck, Chestnut Dressing, String Beans, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Fruit Pudding, Wine Sauce.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pot Roast, Fried Eggplant, Roasted Yams, Asparagus Salad, Apple Float, *Angel Cake.	Panned Oysters, Creamed Cauliflower, Mashed Potatoes, Spanish Salad, Fruit Roll, Hard Sauce.	Lamb Chops, Rice with Cheese and Tomatoes, Spinach, Waldorf Salad, Pumpkin Pie.	Fruit Cup, Pork Roast with Yams, Stewed Corn, Lettuce, Blanc Mange.	Stuffed Celery, Broiled Halibut, Potato Cakes, Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce.	Clear Consomme, Creamed Oysters, Carrots and Peas, Pineapple Fritters, Caramel Custard, Spice Cake.	Sandwiches.

*This Week's Favorite Recipe—Angel Food Cake.

SIFT one cup of flour three times, and 1¼ cups granulated sugar, sifted once; 1 1-3 cups of egg white and one level teaspoon of pure cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon of salt, and one teaspoon of vanilla. Add salt to the eggs and beat thoroughly, but not too stiff. When eggs are about half beaten, add cream of tartar and vanilla. When eggs are well beaten but not too stiff, sift the sugar in. Add flour last, simply folding it in with as few strokes as possible to mix well. Put into the pan at once and into the oven. Cook in slow oven for one hour.

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

(Continued from Front Page)

There was still time for him to draw back from this fantastic arrangement. He had not yet committed himself definitely to anything——

"You are still weighing the chances, Mr. Creighton?"

This time it was the woman who spoke. Her curved, voluptuous lips were parted in a mocking smile; she blew a cloud of smoke in Creighton's direction. Plainly her eyes said: £5,000, and the pleasure of knowing me—isn't it worth a little risk?"

"I am not concerned with the chances" he replied; "I am prepared to take whatever may come."

"Well said," the woman replied, with a short laugh; "then, why are you hesitating? Believe me, my uncle is a most generous man to those who work for him."

"Exactly what work would you expect me to do?" Creighton asked, turning to the man.

The Colossus boomed:

"Are you the buyer, Mr. Creighton? I am afraid I am not agreeable to answering too many questions at the moment. You either accept my terms—which as my niece has pointed out, are somewhat generous—or you don't. If you do not, then you will be blindfolded again and taken back to the Cafe Rimini or wherever else you may choose. It is for you to say." He turned away, as though he were rapidly losing interest in an unsatisfactory subject.

This was a challenge to Creighton's manhood, and he accepted it. Having gone so far, his self-respect would not allow him to draw back. What was more, he realized that if he left the house—which he would never be able to find again—he would lose trace inevitably of the girl who had made that mysterious and startling appeal to him for help. He could not utterly fail her; he had already promised himself that much.

"I have no further questions to ask or objections to raise," he said; "I realize my position perfectly. It is a case of Hobson's choice—and I accept."

The manner of his future employer changed.

"I am glad you have seen reason," he said, in a more friendly tone than he had yet used; "now, for the present, I shall want you to stay in this house. You need not be afraid that anything will happen to you—on the contrary, everything will be done to make you feel comfortable. I have work to do myself, but my niece, Xavia, will be pleased to entertain you." He turned abruptly, and walked out of the room.

"Do you play billiards, are you interested in wireless, or would you prefer to talk?"

The situation made him feel inclined to laugh, but he controlled himself with an effort.

"A game of billiards appeals to me—it is so long since I played," he added quickly. He would have liked to ask his companion a heap of questions, but he guessed it would be so much waste of time; not one of them would be answered to his satisfaction. Until he had been approved, no confidence would be reposed in him—he could scarcely expect it to be otherwise. The Colossus was no fool as he had himself explained.

"Now that we are comrades, we must be good friends, yes?"

The woman, whose physical allure was potent, smiled up into his face.

"Certainly," he replied. Mere politeness made him answer, but, in spite of himself, his voice broke a little. He could not fathom what this woman's game might be, but she seemed determined to be pleasant. He guessed that being pleasant to men was an art which she practised assiduously, but all the same, the spell of her made him bite his lip. It would be so easy to make a fool of himself in that direction.

Xavia—he did not ask her other name, and she did not supply the addition—handled a cue with wonderful skill for a woman. The billiard room was splendidly appointed; and, as he watched his companion compiling an admirable break of 45, Creighton found himself marvelling more and more. What was the rest of the night to bring forth?

"I congratulate you," he said, when, by missing a difficult run-through cannon, the break came to an end.

There was invitation on her red lips as she smiled her thanks.

"Now that you have decided, there is no reason why you and I should not play more games of billiards," she replied.

Then a servant came to announce that supper was served.

* * *

Creighton heard the clock on the mantelpiece chime again. That must be half-past one. He turned in the bed again.

That evening, from 6:30 onwards, had been so phantasmagoric that his brain refused to be pacified. Sleep simply would not come, he was forced to go over and over in his mind the astonishing event of the day.

There were so many questions to be answered. The first, of course, was: was the girl who had appealed to him over the telephone, staying in that house? Who was she and why was she being ill-treated or detained against her will? What did the Colossus intend to do with her?

Lying there in the tense silence of the night, Creighton clenched his fists, as the words of anguish which this girl had uttered, returned to him. She had been in dire peril; there was the agonizing ring of it in her voice. A cultured voice, the words must have been literally wrung from her.

From the unknown girl, whom he swore to meet as soon as possible, his mind went to the remarkable man who had bought his life. However outrageous the phrase sounded, it was almost literally true; the Colossus had said in so many words that he would have the power of Life and Death over him, and that he intended to use it.

Who was this man with the wonderful frame, and the magnetic personality? What was his name, and what was the work he did? Something sinister, he felt convinced. Unless he were mistaken, he had allied himself to a dangerous, if subtle criminal; perhaps a very King of the Underworld. Yes, that must be it. That was why, no doubt, Luigo the head waiter at Rimini's, had given him that warning as he left the restaurant. Luigo knew every one; he would have the faculty of singling out the crooks from the honest men among his patrons.

Martin felt his heart take on a quicker beat; whatever the future had in prospect for him, it certainly did not promise to be dull. Before he had heard that mystery-girl appeal for help over the 'phone that evening he had been desperate enough to turn crook himself. Now . . . he made another turn in the wide, comfortable bed; and, in doing so, he noticed the door slowly opening.

This was a somewhat singular proceeding from Creighton's point of view. Why any one should wish to pay him a visit, even in this strange household, at two o'clock in the morning, was puzzling—so puzzling that he decided to ascertain the cause straightaway. Whoever it was had unlocked the door which, when he had tried it a few minutes after going to his room, had been securely fastened from the outside. But what was the object of the visit?

If he pretended to be asleep, he would have a better opportunity of discovering, he felt, and so he quietly snored. Evidently, from the stealthy manner of the caller's approach, he was expected to be asleep.

He emitted another gentle snore, but this ran a narrow risk of ending in a snort of astonishment. By this time Creighton was prepared for shock, but he certainly did not expect to perceive such an apparition as now sidled up to the bed.

The visitor, Martin was able to glimpse through his half-closed eyelids, was a dwarf, hideous to see. He stood only four feet six inches or so on his thick, stumpy legs, and the distorted body ended in a heavy face that might well belong to some evil, obscene monster. The man had thick, course lips, framing a mouthful of broken, discolored teeth; the fleshy jowls were unshaven and the hair on his huge head was matted. This was the Thing which, holding an electric torch, now approached the bed.

To discipline his already over-taxed nerves was difficult; but, exerting all his self-control, he managed to keep still, and to give the impression of being sound asleep. He reserved the right, however, to spring up and attack this monstrosity, if the latter touched him.

Standing by the side of the bed, the dwarf flashed the torch in his face. He was obliged to close his eyes completely now or he would have been forced to blink. Although he could not see, he was able to hear the dwarf muttering.

"A very good subject; I must see about it." A sly, stealthy-sounding chuckle preceded the words. "And now for the girl."

Then the light was lowered, and Creighton heard the man turn away.

Already intensely alert, the last few words he had heard the dwarf mutter galvanized him into instant action. Waiting only long enough for the dwarf to shuffle out of the door, he put on a dressing-gown and started to follow. He hoped that "the girl" the man had referred to was the one whose voice he had heard over the telephone; but in any case, this repulsive creature was no fit caller on any girl at two o'clock in the morning.

The dwarf was so engaged with his thoughts, apparently, that it did not occur to him that he might be followed. At any rate, he never looked around. After mounting a short, circular staircase at the end of the corridor, he fitted a key in the lock of a door and entered. A second later, Creighton heard a stifled scream. He could visualize vividly the picture of a girl waking up to find this dreadful visitor in her room, and putting a hand up to her mouth to cut off the cry of sheer terror which rose spontaneously to her lips.

"The dwarf's eyes were blazing and his breath was coming in quick, convulsive gasps as he hurled Martin to the floor."

Two steps, and Creighton himself was in the room.

Crouched in a chair in the far corner was a girl, whose face was frozen into an expression of horror. Regarding her was the dwarf, his coarse lips working spasmodically.

"You are very beautiful!" Martin heard him remark.

The tension was unendurable; he sprang forward and caught the dwarf by the shoulder, swinging him round.

"I have come to help you——"

He just had time to tell the girl this when he was attacked by something that seemed more animal than man. The dwarf, with a bestial cry, had rushed at him. The strength of the creature was almost inhuman; his abnormally long arms gripped his body with a force that threatened to crush his ribs.

The dwarf's eyes were blazing; his breath was coming in quick, convulsive gasps. Martin had managed, however, to get his hands around the thick throat, when he was hurled to the ground. As he fell, he heard the girl give a sobbing sort of cry over him.

Then the room filled with people. He heard the voice of the Colossus rapping out decisive orders. These were evidently addressed to the dwarf, who released his hold and scrambled to his feet.

"What is the meaning of this, Creighton?"

He faced the searching eyes of the Colossus. The man's look was chilling.

Martin replied hotly:

"You have a strange household. I woke up in the middle of the night to find this"—he looked at the dwarf—"bending over me. He seemed to find some considerable satisfaction from the sight—my rugged form of beauty apparently appealed to his aesthetic sense—and then I heard him mutter: 'And now for the girl—'"

A stream of words in a language that Creighton could not understand came from his interrogator. They were directed at the dwarf, who muttered fiercely to himself, as though in protest. When the flood of invective increased in power, however, he cringed, and after the speaker had pointed to the door, he shambled away like a cuffed schoolboy.

"I couldn't imagine our friend being a very pleasant visitor to a girl, especially in the middle of the night," continued Creighton, "and so I took the liberty of following him when he left my room. I arrived here just in time to prevent him molesting a girl whom he had already terrified. This lady—" He looked round, and then stopped. The girl had gone.

The Colossus smiled.

"You must have dreamt all this, Mr. Creighton; as you can see, there is no girl here."

"But there was one! The scene was too real for me to have dreamt it. And, hang it, that scrap, short as it was, with our pal, the dwarf, was no dream; I'm afraid he's rather messed up this dressing gown——"

The other disregarded the remarks.

"You have had rather a trying day, Mr. Creighton," he replied, in a tone that might have been used to an imaginative child; "I strongly advise you to get back to bed now and forget all about it."

Creighton bit his lip. He would not say anything more, it would be merely a waste of words. In the circumstances, he judged it would be unwise for him to press the matter.

"Yes, I confess I do feel rather done up," he murmured with a yawn. "I trust that you will instruct that dwarf not to pay me any more early-morning calls. If he does, he may get hurt—I don't like his face."

"He shall not trouble you again, Mr. Creighton—I promise you that."

"Righto! Then I'll get back to bed."

He was not allowed to go alone, the Colossus accompanying him to the door of his room. After an exchange of good nights, Martin heard a key turn in the lock. He did not bother to protest, however, for by this time, drowsiness had come, and tumbling into bed, he fell quickly asleep.

"You will not only sign in the usual way, but you will make a thumb-mark legibly on the paper," directed the Colossus.

CHAPTER V.

The Thumb-Mark.

"WHO was that man? What did he want with me?"

Back in the attic bedroom which had served for her prison, Margery asked the question of her captor.

The Colossus smiled.

"What does it matter who he is?" he replied: "he will never trouble you again unless you are unreasonable. Then he may."

Her nerve, resolute as she had tried to make it, failed before the memory of that dreadful dwarf. To have to face him again would be unendurable.

"I do not wish to disturb you now, Miss Steers. You would be well advised to go to bed. You decline? Well, it is very foolish of you, believe me. There will be no more disturbances tonight, I give you my word—and rest is such a valuable factor in maintaining health. I have always understood."

With that, he closed the door, locked it, and a moment later she heard him walk away.

Margery went to the washstand and bathed her eyes. There was such a throbbing pain over her forehead that she would have given anything for a sedative. As for undressing, the suggestion was impossible in that terrible house. She would keep her clothes on in case an opportunity occurred for her to get away. In the meantime, Lord Belshaven was certain to have had inquiries made.

If that second man would help her! He looked a clean, straight type, and he had shown his decency by tackling the dwarf, but his very presence in the house only went to prove that he must be a member of this kidnaping gang. He might save her from assault, but he would not help her to escape—he would not dare to do that.

Her head by this time was revolving like a whip-top, and to ease that bewildering feeling of vertigo, she lay down on the bed. Shortly after, she fell asleep.

* * *

The first waking thought Martin Creighton had was to endeavor to find the girl he had been able to befriend the night before, and to have a few minutes' private conversation with her. The manner of the Colossus had convinced him that it must have been this girl who had made that dramatic appeal for help over the telephone. It was through her, principally, that he had embarked on this mad enterprise . . . yes, and he must certainly see her. For one thing, she was in desperate need of help, he felt certain, while for another, he had to sustain his newfound sense of manhood.

A manservant entered with tea, and the announcement that his bath was ready. When he returned from the bathroom, which, like everything else he had seen in this house, was most handsomely appointed, he found his suit brushed and the trousers pressed. It was with a pleasurable sense of excitement, quite unlike his feelings of the night before, that he went down to breakfast.

He found places laid for three; and his only companions at the meal were the Colossus and the exotic girl he had heard addressed as Xavia. Both greeted him pleasantly, and the unreality of his position appealed to him afresh.

Every time the door opened, he hoped to see enter the girl he intended to help. The action did not pass unnoticed.

"Are you looking for Professor Zoab, Mr. Creighton? My uncle has told me about your encounter last night."

Martin smiled across at the speaker.

"A Professor, eh? He scarcely looks a University Don to me," he said.

"Nevertheless he is. He was a lecturer at Toledo University before we knew him. He has a wonderful reputation for——"

"My dear," sharply interrupted the Colossus, "can't you see that Mr. Creighton is ready for some more coffee?"

The girl flushed under the rebuke.

"I can't say that I am very anxious to meet the Professor again, whatever his distinguished qualities may be," remarked Creighton. "And I warn him, through you if you like, that if he continues to make a habit of creeping into people's bedrooms in the middle of the night, he's asking for something worse than an ordinary thick ear."

The Colossus flashed him an interrogating glance.

"I hope you have swept from your mind the delusion you entertained last night, Mr. Creighton?" he asked, sharply.

"Delusion! What delusion? By the way, it's rather awkward not knowing your name."

The other ignored the last sentence and concentrated on the earlier part of the reply.

"The delusion that you saw a strange girl in this house last night."

"Didn't I? Hanged if I can remember exactly what did take place last night. All I know is that I was so mad at finding your Professor friend bending over me, muttering some gibberish—the roll-call at Toledo University in the original Spanish, perhaps—that I followed him. What happened after that?"

"You came to grips with him in an upstairs attic-bedroom, and you must have received a knock on the head, because when I pulled you apart you muttered something about saving a girl from Zoab. A moment later you had to admit that there was no girl there. And the idea of poor Zoab—ugly as he is—willingly terrifying a girl is grotesque, isn't it, Xavia?"

"Ludicrous!" was the answer. "In spite of his deformity, Zoab is really the dirdest of creatures."

"Another instance of a jewel in a toad's head, then," commented Creighton. "Well, I'm sorry if I made a fool of myself, but being awakened and seeing a fright like Zepher, or whatever you call him, was enough to put the wind up any one." He spoke in a tone of half jesting casualness, in the wish to divert the man's attention from the all-important subject—that of the girl he hoped to meet again. That the Colossus did not intend for him to meet her was very plain, although why he should expect a normal man to credit that he was suffering from a delusion, is not equally clear.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Only Misery and Misfortune for the Poor Little Rich Indian Girl

WHEN Maud Lee Mudd was just a poor little barefoot Indian girl, she was very happy. She lived with her grandfather, John Crow, of Turkey Ford, Oklahoma, because her father had died and her mother had married again and had gone to live with her Canadian husband Levi Bomberry.

She was nine months old when she was turned over to her grandfather by her mother, who was then Mrs. Susie Mudd. From then on until she was fourteen, she lived with John Crow and his old wife, went fishing with the old man, listened to tales of the Seneca tribe and in general had a marvelous time. She heard from her mother in Canada once in a while, but had grown to accept her grandparents as her real father and mother.

Then oil was struck on the land she had inherited from her father. Lead and zinc ore also were discovered on the property. Suddenly Maud Lee Mudd took on new importance. Her mother, who had left her more or less to her own devices for more than thirteen years, promptly claimed her. William Simms, a government agent, caused himself to be appointed her legal agent.

The Indian Girl Photographed With Her Grandmother Just After the Windfall. The Girl's Former Guardian Is Getting Along Nicely With a Blanket and Three Meals a Day.

One of the Oil Gushers Which Enriched the Indian Maid and Started Her Series of Misfortunes. Above, Earl Gordon, First Husband of Maud Lee Mudd, and John Wilson, the Second Husband.

Maud Lee Mudd in Her Modern Flapper's Costume, Which She Would Gladly Relinquish for a Calico Apron and the Simplicity of the Hut in Which She Was Reared.

And from that moment on her troubles began. Life became a nightmare for the poor little rich Indian girl. Twice, in the years that followed, she tried to escape from the great wealth that had come to her, crossing the continent in flight. Each time she was brought back a virtual prisoner to her home State. Twice she has been married to men, not of her own choice. A dozen times she has been dragged into court in quarrels between guardians and would-be guardians, quarrels in which she had no interest.

Many grand juries have required her attendance at investigations of swindles to get possession of her fortune. Several times she has been kidnaped. With an oil royalty income of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year, Maud Lee Mudd has had little money to spend, her allowance being limited to small sums doled out to her from time to time by the government. She has never been able to have a home of her own.

An uncle contested for and won a part of the inheritance. A Mrs. John L. Shannon, of Miami, Okla., was given custody of the girl, in the name of the government guardian. In March, 1925, the girl's mother caused the daughter to be brought into court.

"Where is your home?" the Indian girl was asked.

"I don't know—I don't get to stay anywhere long enough to have a home," she replied.

A court gave the girl to her mother. A higher one gave her back to Mrs. Shannon. When court attaches went to the Bomberry home to get the girl, she had disappeared, the first of a series of kidnapings. A month later, the girl became 18 years old—legal age for women in Oklahoma. A plan was conceived to enable those then in possession of the girl, to control her wealth. The plan was to marry her to some person who would work with them in their purpose.

Unexpectedly, while the girl was being sought by court representatives, she appeared in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and was married to Earl Gordon, a motor car salesman, of Oklahoma City.

Since then the girl has revealed that she never had known Gordon before that time. In company with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson, of Miami, Okla., the bride was taken to California. The first night after the arrival of the group in Los Angeles, Maud excused herself for a minute while attending a picture show with her husband and his friends. For months after that she was not seen by them. Where she went and how she got there, still is a mystery. The husband returned to Oklahoma City and employed detectives to help him seek his wife. But the search was futile.

Maud Lee Mudd Gordon, worth more than a million dollars, was making her way somewhere without a cent of her money. It is believed she did housework or obtained employment in a restaurant to make her living. Apparently she was happier in poverty than in the role of an heiress. One day she appeared at a bank in Miami, Okla. In that bank were many thousands of dollars of royalties that had piled up during her absence. The president of the bank turned over to her $4,000, the first of her own money she had been able to obtain. With this she bought a low priced motor car and within an hour was speeding away into oblivion again.

Detectives renewed their search for her, but again in vain.

Next she was heard from in Arizona. She had filed a suit for annulment of her marriage to Gordon. In a few weeks the annulment was granted and it was believed the girl was free.

But State and Federal authorities have worked since then on the theory that she got a release from one group of persons, only to fall into the clutches of another group.

In a short time the girl, accompanied by one Joseph Wilson, appeared in Joplin, Missouri, the home of the heiress' mother.

Mrs. Bomberry telephoned police that the daughter and members of her party were making threats against her. Maud and Wilson were arrested. The next day he convinced the police they had been married in Arizona after annulment of the Gordon marriage, and they were released.

A grand jury was assembled in Joplin and Roscoe Patterson, United States District Attorney, said this time a thorough probe of the girl's financial affairs would be made. So the heiress faces more attendance before a grand jury and probably the giving of more testimony in a trial court later.

During all this time, she merely has pleaded to be let alone by the authorities.

Royalties are piling up in Oklahoma banks at the rate of more than $8,000 a month. Soon the income will be larger; new discoveries of oil and zinc have been made. With each announcement that her income is increasing Maud Lee Mudd becomes more despondent.

"I wish I had never gotten the land," she told the judge in the last court hearing. "It has brought me nothing but misery and unhappiness. It seems that everybody in the world is out to cheat me. I haven't had a happy day since I became rich."

In The Dark—*By* Sydney Horler

(Continued from Preceding Page)

In this endeavor he appeared to be successful, for the man, who was now his employer, replied briskly: "I can undertake that you won't be troubled with the professor again, however. He does not stay here; it was merely a coincidence that he was in the house last night. In any case, he is eccentric, but why he should have troubled to enter your room, I do not know. I am certain, however, that he did not mean you any harm; as my niece has said, he is really the quietest of creatures."

Martin nodded. He didn't believe a single word the man had said, of course, but the present was no time to proclaim the fact.

"And now we will get down to business," said the Colossus, rising; "I have already prepared a little agreement, Mr. Creighton, setting forth the arrangement we came to last night, and if you will kindly step into the study, you can put your signature to it. Then everything will be in order."

Wondering what phraseology the other could have used in setting forth the statement that he had purchased another man's life, Creighton followed the speaker into a cozy library-study. There was a piece of paper on the table, and the Colossus, picking this up, passed it to his companion.

"Please glance through this," he said.

Creighton could not prevent his hands shaking a little as he took the paper. This situation outdid in its note as a sheer bizarrerie anything he had either heard of or even read. Once again it struck him how incredible the whole amazing affair really was.

The next moment he had sobered himself sufficiently to read through the document.

It was severely practical. It set forth that the undersigned Martin Creighton had entered into an agreement on that day to undertake certain duties for which, if successfully accomplished, he was to receive at the end of twelve months, the sum of £5,000, less the amounts already advanced to him from time to time. There was no mention of his employer's name, and, after reading through the paper again, he commented on the fact.

"You may call me Jones," was the reply.

"And your niece?" asked Creighton.

"Miss Smith," was the equally serious answer.

Creighton nodded. The time had not come for him to call the other a liar. And Jones, for his purpose, was as good a name as any other.

"All right, Mr. Jones," he now said, "I'll sign this, since you wish me to." He did not know much about the law, but he was pretty certain of two things. The first was tha this document wouldn't hold water in a court, and the second was that the man who so unassumingly called himself plain "Jones" would not wish to take it there. What the object of this by-play was, therefore, he could not determine.

Then came a hint at the solution.

"You will not only sign in the usual way—that is by writing your signature—but you will make a thumb-mark legibly on the paper," said Jones. "Here is an ink-pad."

This was pure nonsense, and he had difficulty in not laughing. It was not until he had complied with the last seemingly ridiculous request and the Colossus had taken the document away to lock it in a drawer that something like realization came. As he looked at the man's face he felt a cold wave pass through him. What had he done? How had he committed himself?

"Why did you want my thumb-mark?" he asked sharply.

CHAPTER VI.

The Lone Hand.

BREAKFAST had been finished for half an hour, and the occupant of this comfortably-furnished room overlooking St. James's street, lit a fresh cigarette before turning once again to the front page of London's most famous morning newspaper.

"Queer!" commented Bunny Chipstead.

Adjusting a monocle, he reread the advertisement which had attracted his attention. Chipstead, who knew his Europe as well as he knew New York, was used to the strangeness of the modern Adventure called Life, but this notice certainly was so much out of the ordinary that he made a curious little clicking sound with his tongue.

Old Public School boy (27), wishes to sell his life. £5,000. Desperate, healthy, adaptable. Box N4197 or Museum 10,000.

"Queer!" commented the reader again. Chipstead, because it was partly his business, and partly his pleasure, to collect little bizarreries of this description, carefully cut out the advertisement from the front pag personal column of the Morning Meteor, and put it away in his pocketbook.

Bunny Chipstead was a slight, wiry, immaculately dressed man of 44. At first glance he might have been taken for a soldier of fortune come into a rich inheritance, or a big game hunter home on holiday after completing a hazardous trip. As a matter of fact, Chipstead was a little of both. He had soldiered in many countries, while the big game he had hunted had included many men who were more desperate than any wild beast. His lean face, that had a wind-swept, bleak expression, was redeemed from utter grimness by humorous grey eyes. He was tanned almost to a leather hue; he weighed exactly 135 pounds, could use his fists or a revolver with equal facility, had once half-killed an Apache in a back alley of Paris by a simple Jiu Jitsu trick—and owed his nickname of Bunny to a curious circumstance.

Chipstead had had an American father and an English mother. His father, Samuel P. Chipstead, had worked his way up from a mechanic's bench to be a famous maker of motor cars; his mother had been one of the Derbyshire Knowletons. From his father he had inherited a hard-headed, dominant quality, and from his serene-eyed, beautiful mother, who was one of the most fearless riders to hounds of her time, a smiling disregard of all risk, which had brought him successfully through many chances.

It was out of compliment to his English wife that the motor car manufacturer had named his only child Buncombe after Edith Knowleton's favorite brother.

He little recked at the time what a heritage he had passed to his son; but after the boy had fought practically everyone over his weight at his school, the derisive "Bunkem" had became an affectionate Bunny, and Bunny it had remained.

From an early age, the youth, who had passed through Cornell University, evinced a total dislike for anything to do with a motor car, except the capacity to drive one at a high speed. Bunny Chipstead belonged to that small army of modern day adventurers. He had "diced with death" in many ways, and in many countries. During the European war, after being badly wounded, he was taken into the Intelligence Corps, and he displayed such extraordinary capacity for the work that, within an amazingly quick time, he had risen to very high rank.

It was a hazardous game, and Bunny responded to the thrill of it. When the whole business was over he had adopted the suggestion made to him that he should become a free lance of the American Secret Service. At Washington and elsewhere he had made the acquaintance of some highly-placed officials of England's Intelligence Department, and, with one of these at least, Sir Robert Heddingley, he had struck up a firm friendship. They were men of much the same type, although Sir Robert was chained to a desk while Chipstead was essentially a man of action.

Blessed with an ample fortune and with absolutely no ties, Bunny travelled extensively, executing delicate commissions, not only for the American, but for the British Government, working for the love of the job alone. He had a highly developed flair for this sort of thing, and the secret files of the two capitals testified to his many successes. The thought of any payment was out of the question but Bunny always made one stipulation: He had to work entirely on his own, and refused to be fettered by any official rules.

Smoking his cigarette, Chipstead strolled to the big window. Below him, the famous street was awakening to its daily life. Immediately opposite was the imposing entrance to a very celebrated club.

Bunny smiled as he recalled how three years before, he had placed the barrel of his revolver against the side of a certain gentleman, who was a member of that club, and had requested him to step outside, without any fuss or cavil. Of such incidents did Chipstead's normal life consist.

He was interrupted in his brief reverie by the faint muffled whirring of the telephone—a discreet sign of modern civilization, wholly in keeping with the dignified ease and comfort of that luxurious bachelor-flat, which Chipstead always made his London headquarters.

A man-servant entered.

"Sir Robert Heddingley on the telephone, sir."

"All right, Brooks, I'll come."

Insensibly the speaker's face had hardened a trifle at the mention of the name. He walked now to a cabinet set into the wall of the hall, and carefully closing the folding-doors behind him, picked up the receiver.

"Morning, Bob," he said, in a low voice.

The voice of the man at the other end of the wire sounded strained.

"I want to see you at once, Bunny. Can you come round?"

"Of course. Be with you in ten minutes." The short, slipped sentences seemed characteristic of the man.

With a quarter of a minute to spare, Bunny Chipstead was seated in a small room in a certain government building. Facing him, across a big desk, was a gray-haired man of distinguished appearance, whose exceedingly grave manner had somewhat brightened at the visitor's coming.

Sir Robert Heddingley offered a cigar, which Chipstead declined.

"Let's hear your news, Bob," he said.

The other man lit his cigar before replying. He appeared to require the soothing influence of tobacco.

"I got your note last night Bunny," he said, " and I don't think I have been more pleased in my life. It's a God-send for me that you are in London at the present time. Bunny"—looking fixedly at the other—"I want your help—and I want it badly!"

Chipstead contented himself with nodding.

"Something entirely new has broken out," continued the other, the gravity in his voice increasing; "something so big that it almost takes one's breath away. We know all about an individual being blackmailed, Bunny—but what about a whole Government?"

"Sounds pretty tall," commented Chipstead. No emotion was betrayed in his voice, but the speaker's eyes showed a sharper glint.

"Tall! It's ghastly! Bunny, I've been put in charge of this thing, and—and—well, it almost frightens me!"

"Just for the sake of something to say, you might try to explain exactly what you mean by a whole Cabinet of Ministers being blackmailed."

The reply was surprising.

"That's just what I can't do Bunny. Although I am in charge of this business, I am being kept, to all intents and purposes, in the dark. What I have already told you is merely conjecture on my part—but a conjecture which, I feel sure, is substantially true. Williamson, the Secretary of State, was——" The speaker stopped. Rising quickly to his feet, he walked across the room, and turned the key in the lock, before returning to his place.

"What I am going to tell you now, Bunny, is in the strictest confidence, of course, but, Williamson, the home secretary, was found, this morning, poisoned!"

"Dead?" questioned Chipstead.

"Nearly. It was a close thing. His man-servant, after hearing a strange noise in the bath-room, hadn't forced the door, the newspapers, this morning, would have been publishing full, biographical details of one of England's most prominent politicians. As it is, not a word of the affair will be allowed to leak out. But why, Bunny, should a man like Sir Wilmot Williamson wish to take his own life?"

"There may be many reasons," was the matter-of-fact reply; "but it certainly seems to point to blackmail. It would appear to be a case of personal blackmail, however. In that event, why should they come to you at all? Is Scotland Yard in on this?"

"No. A special branch of the Secret Service—a sort of Secret Service of the Secret Service—has been formed, and, as I have already told you, I have been placed in charge of it. As for your query, Bunny, frankly, I am mystified. The fact is known to very few. I am expected to root out this evil, but how they imagine I am going to do it, I don't know, because they are tying my hands by withholding valuable information. They tell me so much—but no more. What I think is taking place is this: By some means or other, secrets in the lives of the men who form the present Government, are being obtained (if you think the idea far-fetched, Bunny, reflect from your own experience, what man hasn't a secret in his life) and utilized for blackmail of one sort or another. More than that I cannot say at present. It is all very hazy and difficult—and that is why I want your help."

Chipstead was prompt in his reply.

"I'll do anything I can, Bob—of course. Where do you think we can make a start?"

Sir Robert shook his head.

"I am completely in the dark," he said, again; "I called you in this morning, Bunny, because I wished to know if you were free to take on this work. Perhaps in a few days' time I may have the beginning of a clue. Directly I have, I will give you a call."

The two men, who were such old friends, and who had such respect and liking for each other, shook hands, and the short interview was over.

Chipstead was about to turn to leave when the door, which the Secret Service Chief had unlocked, was violently thrust open.

A man, whose deeply-lined, coloured face was twitching with emotion, confronted Sir Robert Heddingley.

"I must see you at once," he said, apparently unaware of Chipstead's presence; "something terrible has happened!"

Bunny noiselessly leaving the room, recognized in the speaker the Prime Minister of England.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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LUCKY IN LOVE

By JACK LAIT

When "Happily Married" Men Go Romancing Out of Bounds

DESPITE his gray hair, which served him for a distingue rather than decrepit appearance, Maron Luray had a sharp eye for the ladies.

Married some twenty or even a few more years and ostensibly quite serenely settled down for life with his well preserved wife, Margaret, he had never stopped his peccadillos. The Luray conquests ranged from stenographers to chorines, with a few married ladies strung in. Friends' wives were not exempt by the Luray code.

Whenever and wherever he looked into a pair of interesting eyes or met an intriguing profile or got the flash of a nifty ankle, he was on the job. A fast, smooth worker at his labors of love, an engaging and somehow attractive man, he rarely failed; that is, almost without exception he contrived to carry on at least a substantial flirtation.

He had a bit of money, more leisure than most business men (he was an engineer, who, when he worked, handled big things, but who frequently did no professional toil at all), and he was a high-stepper. He consorted with rich contractors, railroad men, politicians and others who washed hands with him in his field, and whom he entertained with prodigal lavishness. The presence of a pretty girl or two never took the foam from the brim or the sparkle out of the glass for such parties. Thus, Luray had at most times what the big boys called "a stable."

Mrs. Luray was finishing one of her mild pastimes, her weekly Wednesday bridge—three and the dummy. Her guests were Mrs. Bradley Knell and Mrs. Cuyler Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey was the best looking of the young wives in the set with which Mrs. Luray moved. The others all called her "Kiki" because that is the nickname of a baseball player named Cuyler. And that saucy bi-syllable seemed to suit her. It crackled with suggestion of pep, pertness and personality. And of all those Mrs. Cuyler Ramsey had a superquota.

Luray had never met or seen her before.

When introduced by his wife, he assayed the fair visitor with more than academic or hostly interest. Kiki had that charm thing.

Though he had intended going forth that afternoon, Luray changed his plans. He did not hang about in the room where the ladies were at their bidding, playing and chatting. But he found occasions to cross through it, behind his wife and behind Mrs. Knell, where his eyes and Kiki's could and must meet without alarming or disturbing the other two women.

Kiki was soon and entirely aware of the character of his operations. She was no fool. She had been flirted with by experts. Moreover, she had heard tell of Luray's weaknesses—if his customs and deportment might be classed as such.

Nothing of great consequence transpired in that room or house that day. No surreptitious notes, no whispered words in a shrewdly maneuvered spot where none else could hear; he wasn't as clumsy or raw as that.

But, when he gloriously bowed as both ladies left to enter their cars, none was the wiser save Kiki, who knew he knew she knew that she would hear from him again, and knew he knew that so much, at least, he could attempt with more than impunity—with indulgence—perhaps even with encouragement.

Luray did not slip out to the nearest drug store and 'phone her within an hour, or anything of the sort. Kiki heard nothing from him for several days. And then, as she was lunching at a smart little cafe in the shopping district, who should come tripping in but Maron Luray, dapper and snappy, and most apparently surprised as well as delighted to run across her. He asked permission to sit with her, which she generously granted—and they were off.

It was a very simple accident. Luray had assigned his chauffeur to cultivate Mrs. Ramsey's driver and to be advised by 'phone call when Kiki would be alone in any place, where, with reasonable regard for conventions and discreet enough circumstances so that a plausible explanation could be made whatever happened, Luray could come up with her.

Kiki hadn't the faintest illusion that the meeting was anything but engineered by the dashing engineer. She was expecting specific signals before hand of how far he could press on, he left himself at all times with an open retreat.

But she was kind. She neither hurried him nor stopped traffic. When it was palpably safe to propose it, Luray suggested a drive out on an afternoon later that week, and she agreed without fuss or giggle or self conscious manifestations.

Within a month, the Luray-Ramsey affair was a roaring episode.

How they kept it as confidential as they did is a marvel.

Kiki, of course, was not one of the girls Luray took to meet his big business cronies. This little matter was strictly private to themselves—as far as it was possible to keep it so.

Sometimes it seems there is a special providence that protects the wicked, or the sinful. The law of compensation, like the law of averages, frequently is a long time getting around to operating in certain individual instances. Again, when it does function, perhaps it takes its deferred payment with more than ordinary ferocity.

Maron and Kiki ran the gauntlet of all hostile probabilities with amazing luck for an extraordinary length of time. Considering that they were both married, rather well known and not always as pussyfootingly cagey as possible—which is the way with lovers—they avoided unfortunate consequences for an extended period.

Mrs. Luray was an unusually trusting woman, with complete confidence in her husband's loyalty. She thought it proper that he should be away so much. It had to do with his business affairs, she believed, and even when it seemed entirely social she had no desire to stand between him and his outside contacts, diversions and destractions. He was a man, he was the head of the house, he was not bound down to live a slippered and robed existence.

Kiki's hours away were not as easy as his, especially after dark. But her husband had frequent occasions to be away from town, which helped. And she liked to step about, too, and was usually only too pleased if she invented a cause for herself which gave him an evening out. In truth, Ramsey was not above a bit of philandering, himself, and what others found in his fascinating wife he found in other women.

Ramsey was leaving for a journey on a certain night.

Kiki, and therefore Maron, had advance notice of the departure. So preparations were made for the sort of uses that they knew best about for employing the interim.

Luray, too, announced he was leaving town for a few days.

He could always stop at his club and thus be unhampered by domestic duties or even explanations. He charitably felt that he owed it to his wife as well as to himself not to stretch her elastic faith too far. For he realized, as blindly and as broadly as she trusted him, so bitterly and fiercely would she resent it if she ever learned that he had been deceiving her. She was no longer youthful or beautiful. But was far from that state of abnegation and resignation where she would have complacently lent her husband to another man's wife.

Everything might have gone along indefinitely without any clash or crash, even so, had it not been for those human imperfections which mark us all.

They can be forgiven, offset, as long as we are right in our hearts.

But, with multifarious agencies of circumstance and chance all at work to cause accidents and upset calculations, our weaknesses bring us to grief when we are wrong, and then explanations may be futile.

Luray was a tippler. Since manhood, while never a drunkard or a conspicuous guzzler, he was a consistent drinker.

To one of that bent it was natural that on occasions of joy, excitement, exultation—any abnormal frame of mind—he took more than his daily ration of alcoholic stimulants.

The utter feeling of complete freedom, pro tem, with Kiki's husband safely afar and his own wife thinking him off and distant, too, raised his spirits. To express his boy-on-a-holiday feeling, he ordered up cocktails faster than he could absorb them at the natty little roadhouse hide-away, where he had driven Kiki that evening, miles from the city and its shadows and its acquaintances.

When the dinner was over, which was well on toward midnight, Luray was rather sizably drunk.

And when he had a little too much he fancied he was the most skillful driver in the world.

Alcohol and gasoline never did mix well.

Kiki had occasion to know that in the case of the gray-haired boy friend they disagreed badly.

She tried to discourage him from driving her to her own house. But the same impulse of daring that possessed him when he had liquor aboard gave him a stubborn resistance to suggestion, too.

Luray insisted that he was all right—quite all right; told her not to have any foolish fears, to climb in and get started. With a sigh of reluctant misgiving, though not with a defined fear of disaster, Kiki smiled, called him a naughty child, and slid in beside him.

Speed was what his nerves called for just then.

Before his roadster had well turned out of the winding paths of the grounds he was in high and going at a lively clip. When he made the open road he stepped on his accelerator with a bold and reckless pressure.

Kiki spoke to him several times—once when he narrowly missed a collision. He only grinned back to her and muttered something about sweet little girls who get a man nervous when there is no danger and when the only possible danger was being made nervous.

We have all been in somewhat similar positions. We don't want to be babyish. We realize that a fast-moving automobile is a deadly and perilous weapon. Yet we take long chances and let others take long chances with our lives and limbs because we don't want to appear querulous. And, since we almost always get home safely, we become used to the thought that our qualms must usually be exaggerated. So Kiki did not scream or insist: she sighed and whispered that she hoped it would end up without a smash. He assured her it would.

When the car skidded, going at something past 50 miles an hour, turned over on its side in a deep and ragged ditch, and the grinding, tearing sound of ripping steel mingled with a woman's frantic scream, cars going nearby stopped and strangers ran to look and to help.

Kiki was dead.

A ghastly cut at her throat caused by the flying pieces of the shattered windshield had mercifully dispatched her immediately.

Luray was unconscious, his skull fractured and his ribs caved in.

The story was a sensation. Both families were "prominent," and the time, the place and the combination of the two in the car were ducksoup for the papers.

Five weeks later, when Luray was able to go home, when he had been served with a scandalous suit by Kiki's widowed husband, his head spun and he wondered what it was all about—and why. In all the hours, day and night, that he had lain tortured with pain and regret and sorrow, he had not come to understand.

What puzzled him most was that, through all his mourning for Kiki, through all his poignant regret over the tragedy and the misery he had brought upon all his mad deed touched, he could not realize—could not remember—how or why it had come about that he should be with another woman—a woman other than his wife. For, as he lay ill and distraught, she—and she alone—was in his heart and in his wracked mind. Not through remorse—because of love—longing, passionate love.

The hours with Kiki, the thrills and the kicks, all seemed so vapid now. He couldn't understand and could scarcely believe that he had deliberately fought, lied, tricked for that—to deprive himself of his own happiness, to keep himself from the woman he adored, to be with the poor girl he now knew he had never cared for.

He never told all this to his wife. She "forgave" him, whatever that means. She took him back, she nursed him, she never scolded or made scenes. If she ever came to an understanding of his sentiments before and after that sad wreck, she never told him so—in words; nor did he ever summon up the manhood to lay bare his heart to her. But Maron Luray has never since flirted with another woman.

Where His Eyes and Kiki's Could and Must Meet—

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

Soaring In the Clouds with Poor Bob Far Below

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927

Episode Twenty-five

THIS time they both make up their minds and hearts upon one thing—
Nothing shall separate them now! Whatever Fate might bring!

They point their plane toward Egypt's soil and safely they alight—
At King Tut's tomb they celebrate, this time it's put on right.

Beneath the moon the pyramids are bleak and blah and cold,
But Sally's heart and Bobby's heart beat high with joy untold—

The well-known house-boat on the Nile where Cleo played the asp
Now echoes to the throbbing sax—no blues!—say, can't you grasp

The situation? Take the air. It's fade-out time. And now
Their honeymoon so long delayed—their honeymoon! And how!

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